THE PURPLE AND WHITE

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 1920 No. 3

STUDENTS OF COLLEGE HOLD "PEP" MEETING

Officers of the Athletic Association Elected.

On last Wednesday the students of the college met in the chapel for a rousing meeting and for the election of officers of the Athletic Association for the ensuing year. Dr. Mitchell was master of ceremonies. Prior to the real business of the evening, however, Dr. Sullivan entertained the assembled audience with some excellent stereopticon slides. Some member of the student body who can almost talk with his hands kept the house in an uproar with the shadow pictures he made on the screen. Dr. Mitchell appeared after the pictures accompanied by a Victrola. He produced a black-board with a song written on it and attempted with the aid of the Victrola and Prof. Hamilton to teach the song to the boys. The fellows could not sing in competition with a Victrola, so the song was not very well learned.

Mr. L. B. Hebert was called to the platform to take charge of the election. Just before the nominations were made Dr. Key made a short talk explaining the new Constitution that has been adopted by the Association. The house was then opened for nominations. Hebert was nominated and elected President by a unanimous vote. H. A. Dawson was elected Vice-President; B. M. Hunt, Secretary; J. D. Musselwhite, Student Manager of Athletics; W. E. Stokes, Baseball Manager; A. L. Shipman, Basketball Manager; O. G. Dawkins, Track Manager; J. T. Coursey, Tennis Manager; A. J. Boyles was elected Cheer Leader.

The house was then turned into a "pep" meeting, Dr. Mitchell taking charge and leading several lusty cheers. He brought forth some new ones that are going to prove of value as soon as the fellows get the hang of them.

Mr. A. B. Campbell, '10, addressed the house, telling some of the interesting things that happened during his stay at Millsaps ten years ago. The most interesting part of his speech was that which told of the interest that the Alumni were manifesting in the college this year. The Alumni have always been interested in the college, but never before have they shown the interest that they have given indication of this year. The student body appreciates this. It means so much more to the students when they see and realize that the Alumni are backing their school. But that also lays upon the undergrads the necessity of proving that the Alumni's INTEREST in the college is well founded and that nothing will be said or done that will bring discredit upon the institution.

After Mr. Campbell's speech some more yells were practiced and then the house adjourned.

There will be some yells for the team this evening at supper. Be there!

METHODIST HOLD EDUCATIONAL MEETING

Representatives of Two States Meet at Millsaps to Discuss Plans.

Friday morning fourteen delegates from the colleges and academies belonging to the Methodist Church in Mississippi and Louisiana met in the recreation hall of Galloway Hall on Millsaps campus. The purpose of this assembly was to devise ways and means for launching the Christian Educational Campaign which is to open next spring. The primary purpose of this drive is to raise thirty-three millions of dollars for the endowing and financing of the Methodist Church colleges in the entire domain of Methodist Church.

The institutions of Mississippi and Louisiana will get a good share of the proposed fund. It will be apportioned among them as follows:

Grenada College, Grenada	$350,000
Millsaps College, Jackson	805,000
Whitworth College, Brookhaven	350,000
P. G. F. C., Port Gibson	210,000
Mansfield Female College, Mansfield, La.	210,000
Centenary College, Shreveport, La.	700,000

Dr. I. W. Cooper, President of Whitworth College, was named as the Chairman of the Board. The following representatives were present from the various colleges of the two states: Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., Dr. A. F. Watkins, President; Dr. M. M. Black, Commissioner; Prof. G. L. Harrel; Mr. A. B. Campbell, '10, of the Alumni. Grenada College, J. R. Countiss, President; Miss Etta May Jones, of the Alumni. Whitworth College, Dr. I. W. Cooper, President. Port Gibson Female College, Dr. Rolfe Hunt, President. Centenary College, Dr. W. R. Bourne, President. Mansfield Female College, Miss Ola Galatis; Miss Sarah Reeves, of the Alumni.

Mr. R. E. Selby represented Emory University. Mr. H. T. Dulmage, the field representative with headquarters at Dallas, Texas, and Mr. A. C. Marts, advisory director of board with headquarters at Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Marts issued a statement just after the meeting of the board in which he said: "The Methodist Church, which started out a year or so ago to raise thirty-five millions for the general needs of the Church and raised fifty-three millions, is out in the same spirit to raise thirty-three millions for educational institutions. Present indications are that the Church will respond just as enthusiastically as it did to the demand for the Centenary fund."

Dr. Cooper believes that this movement "will mark a new era in the educational development of the South."

A CHANCE TO MAKE RECORD BREAKING TRIP

Around the World in Three Hours.

Here's the chance of a life-time for every one of you to make a trip around the world at a minimum cost to yourself. This trip has been especially planned for Millsaps students, and there is no doubt but that they will take advantage of this wonderful opportunity. No parent need feel anxiety for the propriety and safety of the tour, as it is to be personally conducted. Dr. and Mrs. Watkins, Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs. Key, Dr. and Mrs. Noble, Prof. and Mrs. Hamilton, Prof. and Mrs. Harrell, Prof. and Mrs. Sanders, Prof. and Mrs. White, and Prof. Lin will act as chaperons.

One of America's largest vessels has been chartered for this trip, carrying on its last voyage about 500,000 people. S. S. Y. W. C. A. will get under way at seven p. m. Saturday night from New York and will drop anchor at ten p. m. in San Francisco harbor.

Captain Ruth Thompson and First Mate Lurline Patton have given out the following schedule for the cruise, and have stated that from experience they know the royalties of each country will be keenly disappointed if each one does not partake of the feast they will have prepared.

Chief Powder-in-the-Face (Annie Crisler) and her Indian tribe will give a campfire breakfast to all passengers before leaving the U. S. A. Other stops will be made at Iceland, Fairyland, Sweetland, Spain, Japan, China, Hawaii, Isle of Ten Wonders, and the hard-boiled cow-girl, Lucille Nail, will give the refreshments of the West when the steamer docks in San Francisco. Captain Thompson also states that a stop-over of a few minutes will be made in order to see Queen Daley Crawford and her notorious band of gypsies.

These are only a number of the many attractions that will be included, and it is authoritatively stated that there will be sufficient excitement for all passengers.

Be on hand, you will not regret it. Bring your pay envelope with you.

AMERICAN LEGION HOLDS BRIEF BUSINESS SESSION.

Last week the J. M. Burton Post of the American Legion held a short meeting to form an organization for the ensuing year. Mr. A. M. West, the Post Commander of last year, presided and, on the request of the men present, appointed a committee to nominate men for the various offices. The local post expects to be fully organized soon and to be prepared to take an active part as a unit in the affairs of the school.

FREE CONTEST FREE

Do you want a year's subscription to The Purple and White free? We want a cartoon of Prof. J. Reese Lin. For each cartoon we accept we will award a year's subscription to The Purple and White.

For more information see Business Manager.

THE MILLSAPS TEAM BUMPS C. H. A. ELEVEN

Gritty Team From Port Gibson Fought Against Heavy Odds.

The Millsaps College football team defeated the C. H. A. eleven Saturday afternoon to the tune of 36 to 0. The game was played before a crowd of about four hundred and both teams put all their spirit into the contest. Although the team from Port Gibson was much out-weighed by their opponents, they played a gritty game and showed up well on the field.

Some very good plays were made during the event, but the weak point of the visiting team was that they seemed to be unable to hold the ball, and the first two touchdowns made by Millsaps resulted directly from fumbles made in the C. H. A. back field. The fumbles were caught up by McCormack, the new end for the college, and carried successfully across the enemy's goal line. The next two touchdowns were made by Harris and Reeves on line plunges, and Campbell carried the last one across the line after completing a long forward pass.

This event was Millsaps' first game of her first year on the gridiron and all the students are highly elated over her victory and are pushing the team with all their strength. The coaches are well pleased with the game and have taken the boys back to the field and are working them hard to keep up the good example they have set for the year. Let's all push hard for our team and come out to all the games and spur our purple and white tornado on to victory.

Line-up of game:

MILLSAPS		C. H. A.
Windham	Center	Young
Musselwhite	L. T.	Pratt
Peavey	R. T.	McRaney
Culley	L. T.	Smith
Honeycutt	R. T.	McLaurin
Campbell	L. E.	Bell
McCormack	R. E.	McCain
Hebert	Quarter	Richard
Rouse	R. H.	Cobb
Harris	L. H.	Herlitz
Reeves	F. B.	Birdsong

Summary of game: Touchdowns, McCormack 2, Harris, Reeves, and Campbell. Goals kicked, Harris 2, Culley 2. Referee, Prof. Robert, J. H. S. Umpire, Simpson, Tulane.

Football Team Leaves for Normal.

Tomorrow morning the team leaves for Hattiesburg. How many of you fellows have got pep enough to get up Saturday morning and march or ride to the depot to give the bunch a royal send-off? This is our football team; they are going to play for us and for the old college. Surely we can get down there and let them know that we are behind them. They need our support. We cannot be at the game because it is impossible for us to be in two places at the same time, but we can send them off with the memory of a last loyal cheer to carry through the game with them. What do you say, fellows, are you game for it? If you have any real college spirit, you are.

DUCKY SAYS

"There are some folks in college like Mac Swinny in that they get into some fool thing so deep that the only way they can get out without making a universal joke of themselves, is to die."

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WRIGHT'S LAUNDRY

A TELEPHONE FOR DORMITORY.

It is earnestly desired that the proper authorities undertake steps toward getting a telephone placed in the new dormitory that will be convenient for the men to use. I understand there are now two phones in the building, one in each hall. But what boy wishes to invade the quiet and studious atmosphere of Professor's room. He would certainly not use that telephone unless it were a matter of utmost importance.

The other telephone is located in a room in Galloway Hall, and only last night I heard a young man ask permission to use the telephone, but he was denied the privilege, receiving the information that that phone was not for the use of the students.

This telephone is the matron's and located in her private room. Therefore no student feels that he has the right to use this phone.

I believe there are several telephones across the street, but rather than trouble the neighbors, we would go to the city to do our phoning.

I ask you—Do you think it is necessary for these two telephones in the dormitory to be behind locked doors? Even if the college could not afford to pay for a telephone for the students, at least they could have a pay telephone installed, and that not behind a door where we could not gain admittance.

"HELLO."

Some can't think—others don't.

INTERESTING CHAPEL TALKS.

Dr. Mitchell has been giving some very interesting chapel talks all this week. He has taken up a study of several of the great men of the Bible, treating particularly those characters that he terms "College Men"—Moses, St. Paul, David and others.

His talk last Monday morning was on Moses, in which he spoke of the character of Moses as that of a judge, an interpreter, a statesman, a prophet, a lawgiver, a poet. But he spoke in detail in regard to Moses as a student, telling of Moses having spent two-thirds of his life studying and preparing for his life work, forty years as a student in court universities of Egypt. His course of study consisted of mathematics, geometry, astronomy, astrology, hydraulics, agricultural engineering, the architecture of the Egyptians, their wonderful ability in building as shown by their famous pyramids. Besides these Moses was well versed in the ancient laws and customs of the Egyptians. Dr. Mitchell showed by Moses' life and education the value of a liberal arts education. Moses was a college man and was a leader. College men are supposed to be leaders. Some very interesting statistics were given showing how the business man appreciates the value of a liberal arts education.

The student that misses chapel these days is missing something worth while.

Pay your Purple and White dues.

CHARLIE CHIRPS.

When I first,
Came to
Millsaps,
I was
Disgusted,
Because
The co-eds,
They didn't
Fall on my
Neck,
And weep with
Joy.
You see,
I was some
GUY,
At home.
But now
Since the Sophs
(Darn 'em),
Have tanned my
Hide,
I begin to
See
That
I ain't much
After all.
So
I don't blame the
Co-eds.

Jokes for Charlie Chirps Column.

Jim Rawls (after the Doctor had told him he could not play football because of his heart): "I'm going to see my girl tonight, maybe she can straighten out this heart of mine."

Teacher (to pupil who was late): "Where have you been?"

Pupil: "To the cemetery."

Teacher: "Anyone dead?"

Pupil: "Yes, all of them."

Senior to co-ed: "You know there is something dove-like about you."

Co-ed, gushingly: "Oh, do you think so?"

Senior: "Yes, you are so pigeon-toed."

Heard in the Chemistry Room.

Sully (impressively): "Mr. Donald, did you ever see any sodium chloride?"

Fish Donald (positively): "No, sir."

Sully (witheringly): "Young gentleman, since you have never seen any salt it is easy to explain your freshness."

A certain Sophomore was showing off before his "rat". Someone had just remarked that one of the Freshman co-eds attempted to matriculate at the mausoleum on the campus. The Sophomore remarked that he knew a better one than that; he said his Freshman tried to register at the tombstone. That's one on you, P. E.

D. Wharton (attempting to tie a bow tie): "I wish someone would show me how to tie a bow."

A wise Senior: "You will have to catch one first."

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Maid one,
Maid won,
Made one.

"Have you hair nets?
"Yes, ma'am."
"Invisible?"
"Yes, ma'am."
"Let me see one, please."

Pussy the Job Does.

Gretchen: "Mutter, a rat has into the milk fallen."

Mutter: "And did you it out take?"

Gretchen: "No, but I have the cat in after it thrown and when she it eaten has, I will her out lug."—Am. Leg. Weekly.

A group of war veterans were discussing Thanksgiving. One of the men had lost both legs.

"And what have you to be thankful for?" they asked.

"Lots," he replied. "I've got cork legs, and I can put on my socks with thumbtacks."—Am. Leg. Weekly.

Identification.

A neighbor, seeing the seven-year-old daughter of a geologist playing with a badraggled but cherished kitten, asked her what her pet was called.

"Well," replied the precocious youngster, "that depends. Father calls her a segregation from an intrusive magma of doubtful genesis; mother refers to her as the basement complex; Sister Helen insists that she is a typical example of secondary impoverishment; but I just call her my dear little kitty."—Exchange.

Seven Ages of Man.

First age—Sees the earth.

Second age—Wants it.

Third age—Starts to get it.

Fourth age—Decides to be satisfied with half of it.

Fifth age—Becomes still more moderate.

Sixth age—Now content to get a strip six feet by two.

Seventh age—Gets the strip.

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DO NOT BLAME MILLSAPS.

Last Saturday afternoon Millsaps played her first game of football. Of course we expected a large crowd there to "root" for us, and among the crowd we expected to see the students from Belhaven; but in the latter we were disappointed. Heretofore when Millsaps opened her ball season, we had the pleasure of having these young ladies with us, and we were very sorry when they failed us this time.

We have been reliably informed that the reason why the authorities at Belhaven refused to let these young ladies come to the game was because of the indecent conduct of certain young men whom the authorities of Belhaven mistook for Millsaps men. This being the case, we cannot blame the authorities for refusing to let the students come; and we do not blame the students for not wanting to come. But we do blame the miserable puppy that went to Belhaven and left the impression that he was a Millsaps student. We do not believe that Millsaps has a man who is so base, so vulgar, so degenerate as to do anything that would offend any lady or blacken the name of the college. Millsaps stands for the right, and should any of her students be guilty of such a cowardly act as that which happened at Belhaven, we shall be very grateful to the person who will give us the names of such students. Such a person cannot stay at Millsaps.

Why the authorities at Belhaven are willing to punish the dirty scoundrels who committed this dirty act by refusing to allow the young ladies to come to our games, we cannot understand. Mississippi has laws to protect society against these brutes and Jackson has officers who are ready to enforce these laws. Then why not punish the guilty ones instead of the innocent?

We are always glad to have the Belhaven students at our games and we are sure they enjoy being there. And we do not like to see them stay away because of the misbehavior of some little arrogant idiot in the form of a human being who has little self-respect and no respect for others.

We believe the men at Millsaps are gentlemanly enough to respect a lady, and we want the Belhaven students to come to our games. Above all, we want the blame put where it belongs, and we do not believe any Millsaps student had any connection with the cowardly bunch who raised the disturbance at Belhaven.

The example of English as it is spoken in Egypt, where a native interpreter who had overstayed his leave, wrote to his chief:

"My absence is impossible. Someone has removed my wife. My God, I am ennoyed! Amen!"—N. Y. Sun.

The young man was disconsolate. Said he, "I asked her if I could see her home."

"Why certainly," she answered, "I will send you a picture of it."

"I can tell you," said the Freshman, "how much water runs over Niagara Falls to a quart."

"How much?"—curious co-ed.

"Two pints."—Christian Advocate.

THE PEP MEETING.

The
"Pep" Meeting
Thursday night
Was the "Bestest"
I ever saw
At Millsaps,
Owing
To the fact
Of Sully's
Showing us
The falling of
Niagara Falls
To the tune
Of his explanation,
And even
If we did
Use a Victrola
To supply
The necessary
Music,
Owing to
The non-attendance
Of the co-eds
Who were conspicuous
By their
Absence,
Just when
They are granted
Equal rights,
They desert us.
The three jokes
Of the evening
Were
The nominating of
Collins and "Fish"
For tennis
Managers,
And
"Broncho's" singing
Accompanied by
The Victrola,
But when
Campbell, an Alumni,
Took the floor
Giving us
A "Ginger" talk
Our "Peppy"
Evening was
Complete—
"Kippy"

The Kiss.

"But"—
"No!"
"Just—"
"No!"
"Once—"
"No!"
"Please—"
"N—"
- - - - -
"Henry, why don't you shave!"
—The Widow.

He—Are you fond of nuts?
She—Is this a proposal?

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Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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Please address business communications to the Business Manager.

Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each Saturday.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

The football squad was given a thorough physical examination before the game with C. H. A. The college physician advised four of the squad not to play football this year because of some slight physical defect that might develop into something more serious if subjected to the strenuous workouts on the field. The college faculty has wisely decreed that when the physician pronounces a man unfit to play, he knows best and the student will not be allowed to choose to play despite his weakness.

We are sorry to lose these men—all four were doing exceptionally well in practice and their absence weakens the team considerably. They are Rawls, Stokes, McEwen and Dawson.

Other students have rallied to the support of the team. Padgett, Scott, Shearer and King have appeared for tryouts. Fowler and Reed are back in action again. Shipman will be out by the end of the week. So the work goes merrily on. We have a hard game tomorrow with Normal, but we've had a week full of real work and we are ready for the best there is.

The Freshman and Sophomore who played tennis on the campus courts Sunday, September 26, were naturally indignant at the classification given their mothers in an editorial comment on this desecration of the Sabbath. The editor did not intentionally call their mothers names. In an attempt to state the policy of the college, relative to playing tennis on the campus on Sunday, the writer showed poor judgment in the phraseology and choice of words. He begs the pardon of those students for apparently insulting the fair name of mother.

College spirit stands for a quiet, holy Sabbath, and there can be no apologies for the comment on the Sunday tennis on the campus.

It is indeed pleasing to the editors to witness the spirit with which the Academy students are working under the editorship of Reuben Carter. The Academy News will soon be a distinct part of our college weekly. The Academy staff has manifested great interest in their work and are working in true journalistic style. We compliment them on their auspicious beginning.

TENNIS PROSPECTS.

A great interest has been taken in tennis this year by a large number of students. Every evening the courts are crowded with enthusiastic tennis fans and not a few of these are becoming really proficient in the use of the raquet. Never has there been better prospects for tennis at Millsaps. But alas, the Athletic Association has refused to grant the one hour of credit for tennis that is allowed those who participate in all other sports. This is a great mistake on the part of the Athletic Association, for there is no sport that is more deserving than tennis. It is a sport that brings into play almost every muscle in the body and many great coaches and physical directors recommend it highly. It requires quick thinking and quick acting and a fast game of tennis is a challenge to any one's brain and skill. Then it can only be unjust to grant no credit to those who participate in the handfast sport of tennis nearly every evening while those who go out for mass athletics and leisurely play baseball with a nice soft ball twice each week get the full credit.

Some advance the excuse that since the coach is busy with football he hasn't time to see that those who go out for tennis play the prescribed length of time. This is no excuse at all for we have a very efficient tennis manager who can take the names of those who play each day, and it is to say the least inconsistent to trust a man's honor in the class room but to suspect him of base motives on the athletic field.

Of course, it is a good thing to be able to dance and be graceful. But it would be a better thing if we were more concerned with grace in our hearts than in our heels.

Here we are—three hundred bright students, just bursting with brains. The question is, what are we going to do about it?

No man is really old until those pockets in which he once carried pictures, letters and pressed flowers, now hold dyspepsia tablets.

A man proposed to a girl to see if she were engaged. She wasn't.

There comes a time in the life of man when his frat pin lies forgotten in the back of some dresser drawer.

Clothes may not make the man, but they make the impression—especially with Belhaven and the co-eds.

Let's go to the World's Fair next Saturday.

People are down on the thing they are not up on.

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FORUM

DISGRACED.

Ah, whisper it softly, please. How terrible! Can it be true? Would that it were not, but, alas, it is. And that isn't the worst of it. We have disgraced the college.

I was not at all surprised when Professor Lin began his discourse directed to the co-ed section in chapel. We had dreaded it all last year, yet were too weak and silly to overcome our disgraceful habit of laughing, talking, and writing notes in chapel. How easy it would have been, to turn over a new leaf the first day of school and never let the new girls know what a despicable lot we were. No, again we forgot that we had heads of our own and let the girl next to us rattle on; and we continued to rattle back, respecting no one, not even ourselves, wondering all the time why some professor didn't throw a book at us or send us out of the room.

Did we quiet down when a visiting speaker arose? No—had it been the President of the United States, we would have chatted on like a bunch of magpies. Did we reverently listen while the Word of God was being read, and bow our heads during prayer? No—we showed God about as much respect as we would have shown the author of a joke book.

Are we going to continue thus? Heaven forbid! Girls, we must by all means, win back our good name and the name of the college. Can we allow it to be known throughout the State that the Millsaps co-eds are not even self-respecting, God-fearing girls? Indeed we can not.

Right now is the time to mend our ways. Let us each resolve today, that, so far as our conduct goes, it shall be above reproach. Let us make it impossible for another professor to address us as Professor Lin did. Remember who we are, and where we are, and act accordingly.

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Yes! But it pays!

Wanted—Some one to toot the college's horn. Apply at President's office.

Get a college education cheap—Purple and White subscription $1.50 a year.

Who sent in the article to the Commercial Appeal on Frank Mitchell and the Rhodes scholarship?

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The college is branching out on a new venture. They will educate our illiterates by sending them the college weekly. Nits!

Football is waking some of our alumni up;—the others should be sent the Purple and White to tell them of the miracle.

One hundred dollars will put the college paper in the reading room of every affiliated high school in the State every week for the year.

What is Millsaps? Where is Millsaps? What can Millsaps do for me? Ask any high school senior (if he gets the Purple and White), he can tell you.

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ALUMNI NOTES

To the Alumni:

The undersigned members of the executive committee of the Alumni Association of Millsaps College, hereby appeal to the Alumni and all former students to help make the Purple and White a splendid success by subscribing for the paper. It needs your support and you need the information that it will bring to you. Our weekly has for a long time been voted one of the best of college papers and this year is finding a better paper than ever before.

During last session the executive committee arranged to send the paper gratis to some four hundred alumni whose addresses could be relied upon. They feel that each member now should lend his support by subscribing for the paper and sending the price, $1.50, to Mr. J. M. Howorth, Business Manager.

Signed

L. B. JONES, '10,
J. T. CALHOUN, '96,
G. L. HARRELL, '99,
Executive Committee.

What Another Alumni Thinks About Publicity.

My dear Editor: I hesitate for a moment pondering over a sentence stated in the purposes of the Alumni Association. The sentence referred to is, "We wish real worth while suggestions, but we do not want carping criticisms which tend to injure the existing status of things and offer nothing better." I consider this principle fundamental to the progressive life of any institution, and for that reason I hesitate. Yet, the matter of publicity of the college news lies so close to my heart that enthusiasm for the cause carries me on.

For many years we have longed for the day when Millsaps would be granted full participation in intercollegiate athletics. This time has come, and I understand that an excellent team for the first year is now being whipped into form. But in vain have I searched the papers for some real college news and sidelights on what is going on there. Probably this can be explained easily by someone better acquainted with the situation this year; be that as it may, I intend to speak of publicity in former years.

In the past years publicity of the college news has suffered mismanagement in some way. The general policy has been for some student alive to the situation or pushed for money to agree with the Jackson Daily News to write up college news for the paper for the paltry sum of one dollar per column. The publicity, then, was usually left up to this local reporter, except for occasional articles which the publicity committee of the faculty might send out. The result has been that this local reporter suddenly realized what a tremendously hard and poor-paying job he has gotten into and has invariably become lax in his reporting. The fact is that a dollar per column will hardly pay street car fare to the News office. Then, too, the reporter often finds that the press of his college work frequently forces him to scratch off hasty articles which murder the English language. These facts are borne out in the confessions of an ex-reporter.

These arrangements, however, deal with news supplied to the local paper, though the news channels to the State papers have been no less encouraging. The policy has been to let this reporter furnish news to all the State papers. The Commercial Appeal, Times Picayune, New Orleans Item, and our other big papers do not offer any pecuniary inducements for college news, and consequently if this reporter sends out any news to these papers he has to spend his time writing the article and spend his own money for paper, ink, stamps, car fare and other small expenses. These odds and ends are small in themselves, though they amount to quite a sum to the college student, especially when we consider that this reporter gets absolutely nothing in return except the satisfaction in his own heart that he has helped give to the outside world the news of the dear old college he loves so well. Unfortunately, this enthusiastic spirit does not last throughout the year. Our college, then, I think, suffers because its name rarely ever finds its way into scores of our county and larger daily papers. On the other hand the daily and country papers have their pages filled with news of our sister colleges. This, I think, is a sad state that puts Millsaps in an unjust light before the citizens of the State and patrons of the college. Let the readers themselves judge whether I am right or not.

As to how this situation can be remedied, the present leaders of the student body and the authorities of the college can best decide. Other colleges meet with the same situation and solve the problem in different ways. Some colleges hire reporters from the outside to take charge of the press work, as is the case at A. & M. College; others are fortunate enough to have a regular representative from the larger daily papers to take charge of the press work, while others trust the work to club of students who band together to do the work for little compensation. Whether either of these methods can be used, I am not prepared to say. But it seems to me that some interest should be manifested in giving the college news to the outside world. Our high school boys and girls take a great deal of interest in all college news because in this period of their lives they are usually selecting the college they hope to attend after graduation.

Alumni Notes.

Mr. J. M. Broom, an alumni of this institution, is Assistant State Superintendent of Education.

Mr. A. B. Campbell, of the class of '10, is running the Mississippi School Supply Company. He is one of the greatest friends of the college.

F. W., W. E. and Barrett Holloman, all alumni of Millsaps, are engaged in business at Alexandria, La.

Fred Yates is connected with the State Reform School.

Mr. Jim Blount is practicing law in Charleston, Miss.

Mr. Baird Carter is teaching school in New Albany.

Mr. Charlie Brooks is a bookkeeper in Leland.

H. H. Boswell is practicing law, farming, engaged in life insurance, and is agent for the Baby Overland.

Dr. W. H. Berry is in the navy and at present at Norfolk, Va.

Robert Harvey Thompson is a cadet at West Point.

Clarence Best is working in Grenada, Miss.

Sam Vick is still playing baseball with New York.

"Big Alice" Knight played baseball the past summer with Belzoni.

S. D. Pittman is in Calhoun County, it is reported, laying brick.

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A Vision of the Future.

Thanksgiving day of the year '28, will it ever be forgotten by loyal Millsaps fans? The grim lines, fighting, fighting, and swaying on the field of action, the smell of dead grass, the hoarse shouts of the referee and the quick snappy bark of Millsaps' quarterback, how the scene revives.

The team of Mississippi College, sullen, defiant, but driven backward foot by foot, were amazed at the prowess of their opponents. Mississippi College, who had beaten A. & M., was now meeting with an impregnable, unyielding line.

The last quarter came with the score nothing to nothing. Hulking forms strained to the utmost for the honor of the school. Four minutes left and Millsaps within fifteen yards from goal and ten yards to go. Second down and no gain, the line arranges itself for a final effort. The third down is a straight line buck, contrary to expectations. Five yards from goal and two minutes to spare.

But look; "Hep" shouts the quarter, and machine-like the formation shifted. "Hep" and again the bewildering shift took new form. The ball was snapped, and amid a cloud of dust the play was lost to view.

Hoarse shouts of victory arose from hundreds of husky Millsaps throats as the dust cleared. "Touchdown, touchdown, State champions", was the shouts that filled the air.

Cheer after cheer burst from the assembled throng. College spirit and pep were rampant; cheer leaders wildly smote the atmosphere in snappy jigson style; the crowds, nervously set on edge, were responding splendidly with their full-voiced support. Interest was intense. Not once during the game had it lagged.

The team on the field had intensified that college spirit into a fighting spirit. They were playing for Alma Mater today. They were playing the game and that spirit dominated their play. Every man was game to the core. They tackled with a fierceness that startled the opposing runners. They slipped through that line with a swiftness that stopped plays before they were fairly started. College spirit and the old fight. Outweighed, yes, but they had not practiced for naught! Their fight soon put the larger team on the defense, and before the final whistle blew they had crossed that precious goal line for the only touchdown that day. The old fighting spirit.

. . .

Do you scoff and laugh up your sleeve at any attempt to make this word picture a reality? That is college life through college spirit at a college football game. Millsaps has just made her debut into intercollegiate football. A week ago Saturday there were no cheer leaders, no cheers, no vast throng. But the team played on. Sure, everyone was interested in the game, but the players would never have guessed it. No one on the squad would dream of hanging back or scoffing as the plays were being made. Yet the side lines were strangely silent. The team feels the inspiration and support of their friends on the side lines only through their cheers. They add life and pep to any game. Let's get busy and help the team that much.

Two or three weeks ago a letter was received by the Millsaps co-eds, asking them to send a representative to a conference of girls from several of the big colleges in the State, with a view to forming a league and arranging a schedule. The letter was turned over to a faculty member, and though he and the coach have done their best, the necessary faculty action has not taken place.

The girls tried to get athletics last year and were put off with the half-promise that they would get them this year. This year they have been put off again. There is no reason why the co-eds can't have athletics. Meridian College and the University of Mississippi have both shown an active interest in them—one by asking them to the conference, the other by trying to get a game with them; but the girls could not answer them, for they have not been forbidden to play. Everybody agrees that the girls ought to have athletics, but no one will do anything. The girls have talked themselves hoarse, have personally interviewed those they think are interested, but nothing has been accomplished. It is not active opposition the girls are facing, but indifference.

The girls are willing to pay their athletic fee—some even have paid it—but the other day they were informed that they can get two dollars of it back, and with the other three dollars get a season ticket. They don't want it back—they want something done for them with it.

The girls stand back of the boys in their athletic activities—won't the boys stand back of the girls and help them get intercollegiate athletics?

"Let me kiss those tears away," he begged tenderly.

She fell into his arms, and yet the tears flowed on.

"Can nothing stop them?" he asked

"No," she murmured, "it's hay fever, but go on with the treatment."

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George Gandy.....Athletic Editor
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W. H. Hooker.....Social Editor
J. J. Dillard.....Business Manager

Academy Defeats Clinton 6-0.

In a fast and well played game the Preps defeated the Clinton High team Monday afternoon by a score of six to nothing.

On the kick off Chick Nelson sent the ball to the ten yard line and the game started. Both teams fought hard. Soon everybody knew that the Preps would come out victorious.

After two or three unsuccessful attempts to buck the Prep line the Clinton team began on forward passes, which was all they tried during the game.

The game was a hard fight from start to finish. But the Academy outclassed Clinton all the way through the game.

The lineup was as follows: Nelson, Reynolds, Ball, Sutton, Wood, Bass, Chalfant, Lynch, Daniels, Armstrong and Middleton.

Clinton—Ratliff, Edwards, Landmen, Keith, Ratliff, Clark, Cown, Hamilton, Wallace, Holliday and Kelley.

Preps Form Hi-Y.

Millsaps Academy was honored with the presence of Captain Wells, the State Hi-Y man, last Tuesday morning. For the first time the Academy organized a Hi-Y Club. The following were elected officers: George Gandy, President; W. B. Hooker, Vice-President; B. Benson, Secretary and Treasurer.

Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock Prof. Ferguson called the student body down in the study hall and explained the full purposes of the Hi-Y. After that the students organized the Hi-Y. They have an enrollment of twenty-five members. It will hold meetings every Friday at 1:00 p. m., when the boys will gather around and have a table talk from the program with outlines for them to go by. Every Academy student is urged to join, so come down at 1:00 p. m. Friday and enjoy a good social talk with the boys. You will not regret it.

Prentiss Literary Society.

The Prentiss Literary Society held its regular meeting last Friday evening. The house was called to order by the President. On account of the absence of the Chaplain, devotional exercises were held by Prof. Ferguson. The first number on the program was the Current Events, which were read by Mr. Legette, followed by a very interesting debate: Resolved, That the United States should exert her utmost effort to get England to give the Irish their freedom.

The debaters were R. Carter and J. Stevens for the affirmative, and Mr. Chalfant and L. Verdun for the negative.

After a hot debate, the judges decided in favor of the affirmative. The judges were: Mr. Armstrong, R. Thompson, Prof. Ferguson.

Jack Reynolds then gave a review of last Saturday's game.

The Pantaze Banquet.

One of the largest stunts that has been pulled off at the Academy this year was the Pantaze banquet.

After holding the college team scoreless last Saturday a week ago in a game of football, the Academy team was given a dinner at the Pantaze Cafe by the Academy. The whole school joined in and went down and turned it into a regular banquet.

So from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. the whole student body enjoyed a good feed and many songs and cheers. Prof. Dearman was toastmaster. There were a number of interesting toasts given. They were given all the way from athletics to hobo trips. Never before did anyone ever see a more joyful bunch of boys; everyone was just bubbling over with laughter.

After the banquet was over everyone was carried to the United Cigar Store and given a good cigar.

Academy Locals.

There has come a blessing to Millsaps Academy, and that is the rule which the faculty has just adopted setting up exercise for fifteen minutes every morning before breakfast. This gets every boy in trim for the day and develops him into a strong man. Of course this does not appeal to the student body, but it is best.

Rev. R. Carter was away from the Academy Saturday and Sunday, preaching at Hebron, Miss.

Ben Ball was away, calling on his lady friend Saturday and Sunday. He didn't get in until Monday morning owing to the fact that he had a blowout and had to sleep in the woods all night.

The football team began to feel uneasy about Coach Huntley when he did not show up until Monday noon.

Preps Organize Local Frat.

On Tuesday night of last week, the student body of Millsaps Academy met in the auditorium and organized the Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Gamma Fraternity. This fraternity is a society to which all bona fide members of the Academy belong. Two connecting rooms on the second floor of the dormitory are used for the club rooms, and already the walls are bedecked with pictures and pennants. A Victrola with all the latest records has been purchased and placed in the rooms, and the strains of music can be heard coming from it during all the hours the club rooms are open.

Pins are soon to be procured by all members to show their allegiance to Alpha Gamma, and within a short period of time it is the hope of the fraternity to have its pennants and standards for itself and friends.

Plans are also under way for Alpha Gamma to give its opening reception in the near future, and all those fortunate enough to receive bids may well count themselves lucky, as a big time is being planned.

The Frenchman did not like the looks of the barking dog in his way.

"It's all right," said the host, "don't you know our American proverb, 'a barking dog never bites'?"

"Ah, yes!" said the Frenchman, "I know ze proverb, you know ze proverb; but ze dog,—ze dog—does he know ze proverb?"—Ex.

Knowledge.

I used to think I knew I knew,
But now I must confess
The more I know I know,
I know I know the less.
—Senior Class.

He emptied his vest pockets of cigars, fountain pen, and a pencil; turned to her with arms open invitingly.

"You," she said coldly, "have loved before."—Book of Smiles.

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LAMAR PROGRAM OR FRIDAY NIGHT.

Declaimer, Mr. T. J. Ray.

Debate. Resolved, That the farmers of the South would be justified in holding their cotton for 40 cents per pound.

Affirmative—Mr. J. M. Howorth, Mr. C. L. Padgett.

Negative—Mr. L. B. Hebert, Mr. J. B. Shearer.

GALLOLWAYS HOLD REGULAR MEETING.

Last Friday night the Galloways held their regular weekly meeting. As usual the program was full of pep and interest, every one on the program was present with the exception of one who was forced to be out of town because of business.

Mr. Bailey, the declaimer of the evening, gave an excellent article on our flag. The debaters proved to the satisfaction of the judges that Junior High Schools should be established all over Mississippi. However, the negative side did not fail to show the difficulties attending such a radical change in the present policy.

Some new busines of importance was attended to, monthly orators elected and the program for next Friday night announced.

Declaimer, W. B. Fowler.

Orator, E. D. Hutchinson.

Debate. Resolved, That we should have a broaded and more practical course of study at Millsaps College.

Affirmative—H. A. Dawson, S. L. Donald.

Negative—J. Y. Coursey, S. R. Foxworth.

Two young ladies, Misses Crawford and Kyle, were present at the session and were taken in as honorary members. The Galloways are always glad to have the co-eds with them and invite all who will to attend their meetings.

"Who was Nero, Bill?" asked one student of another. "Wasn't he that chap who was always so cold?"

"Naw," from the wise one, "that was Zero—another guy altogether."—Exchange.

Take Millsaps as you find it, but don't leave it so.

Y. W. C. A. BUSINESS MEETING.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Thursday at one o'clock. Everyone present will surely tell you that it was a very live, wide-awake meeting. Ruth Thompson, the President, submitted some house rules and some plans which the cabinet had made for an entertainment, which is to take place Saturday, October 16. Just wait and see what is to happen. Boys, save your money and spend it then. Don't go to the picture show and spend that twenty-eight cents; you can go half way around the world on it Saturday. This World Fair is planned to raise money to finish furnishing the Y. W. C. A. hut, and we feel sure that with the hearty co-operation of the boys and faculty, the hut will be made to look like a palace.

ATHLETIC NEWS OF LAST WEEK.

Last Saturday was the date for several interesting games of football. All of the games participated in by the colleges of Mississippi were won and lost by fairly one-sided scores.

The Mississippi A. & M. team took a long jump up to Bloomington, Indiana, where the Mississippi boys were defeated by a score of 24 to 0 by the University of Indiana crowd.

Mississippi College made an inter-State trip, but in the opposite direction. The Clinton aggregation took a trip to the Crescent City, where they suffered a defeat to the tune of 20 to 0 at the hands of Tulane.

The University of Mississippi eleven played the Normal College at Hattiesburg, and by superior forward pass work, was able to run up a score of 54 to 0.

Millsaps College played the first game of the season at Jackson with the C. H. A. team. Though out-weighed and out-played, the game visitors put up a sturdy fight and allowed the collegians their victory only after a hard struggle. The score was 36 to 0.

Her hair was lank and sorrel,
Her face a homely scar;
Her form is like a barrel,
Her feet canal boats are.
You ask, what makes me love her?
What makes you think I do? I don't!
—Cornell Widow.

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Enthusiasm is the lubrication which makes the wheels of progress go.

We'd hate to be called upon to express our opinion in words of a fellow who spies upon a secret meeting.

The co-eds have asked us to thank the Athletic Association for the free admittance to the game Saturday.

Patronize our advertisers.

Let's go—make football mean something this year.

Campusisms

Dr. Key has been appointed Librarian for the college.

Miss Elizabeth Selby has withdrawn from the student body.

S. W. Shipman was visiting his brother Austin last week.

Mr. J. H. Sells was visiting friends among the students Friday.

Mr. J. W. Sells was in Jackson for the football game Saturday.

Miss Alice Briscoe spent last week end at her home in Centerville.

Professor Ferguson of the Acadamy preached in Hazlehurst Sunday.

Mr. J. M. Allred, of the class of '17, was visiting on the campus Wednesday.

Miss Erma Kyle, one of last year's co-eds, was a visitor on the campus Thursday.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of J. B. Gant of Crystal Springs.

Miss Helen McKean has been absent from college for a week on account of acute malaria.

Little Sully is with us again, after his extensive travels in the West during the summer.

Miss Katherine Howie is reported very much better and is expected back in college this week.

The friends of Lawrence Long are glad to know that he is improving after an operation for appendicitis.

The Y. W. C. A. hut is beginning to look like a real home. The floor has been treated to a coat of stain.

Miss Anna Belle Craft, who attended the Confederate reunion in Dallas, Texas, as Mississippi's sponsor, is in college with us again.

Messrs. W. N. Ware, C. C. Thompson, McCormick, E. A. King, R. T. Hollingsworth and A. J. Bayles were out of town Sunday filling pulpits in some of the towns near Jackson.

Dr. Mitchell and Professor Hamilton were guests of the Kiwanis Club last Wednesday, when they entertained the club with musical selections. Miss Daley Crawford was the piano accompanist.

Pay your Purple and White dues.

Once you're in all these college activities, you'll wonder why you waited so long to join.

Did you ever go to class not knowing the lesson and trying to cram in a smattering knowledge of it on the way? And you found it was impossible, and prayed not to be called on? And then the professor cut you. Oh, boy! ain't it a gr-r-r-and and glorious feelin'?

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If we are ashamed to tell the college world of our achievements because they seem so small, then publicity should, by shaming us, rouse us to greater deeds.

The questions that a co-ed can ask at a football game remind us of an old joke, for intelligence on the part of some girls:

He said, "Is the front tire flat?"

Said she, "Well, it's a little flat at the bottom, but the rest of it is all right."

Pay up—
Build up—
Talk up—
Work up—
Look up—
Boost up—
Lift up—
The Bobashela!

Freshman—What is the difference between vision and sight?

Senior—Well, you can flatter a girl by calling her a vision, but don't call her a sight.

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Forgetful waiter (to patron who has ordered dinner): "Beg pardon, sir, but are you the pork chops or the broiled cod?"—Pall Mall.

COEDS' EDITION

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1920 No. 4

Jefferson Scores Over Millsaps

CLOSE PLAYING AFTER BACKFIELD TACTICS WERE DISCOVERED—MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE SUPPORTS MILLSAPS ON THE SIDELINES.

Millsaps College was defeated at the fair grounds Friday morning by Jefferson College, of Lafayette, La., by a score of 13-0. Both sides showed up well, the visitors showing fast, shifty backfield and the Millsaps men holding them to close play after discovering their tactics. For Jefferson, Broussard and Morrisey played particularly well in the line, Mason playing offensive guard and defensive tackle. Their entire backfield work was fine.

For Millsaps, Rouse made some splendid plays in the backfield, especially in the last quarter when he returned a Jefferson punt thirty-five yards. At center, Windham played a hard game, his offensive work being of high quality.

After receiving Millsaps kick-off in the first quarter, the visitors scored by two long end runs and some off tackle plays. Broussard went outside tackle for the first touchdown. They failed to kick goal, but in the second quarter Jefferson scored again, smashing outside tackle. Morrissey went over for the second touchdown from the three-yard line. Jefferson kicked goal.

Now, in the last half, Millsaps held the visitors on equal terms, having discovered their shift formation, the ball going back and forth. In the third quarter, Hebert made a beautiful forward pass to Campbell, catching it completely covered. The pass netted twenty-five yards. The game ended in Jeffersons favor, as neither team had the ability to take the ball over in the last half.

The line-up was as follows:

MILLSAPS	
Windham	Center
Musselwhite	Right Guard
Peavy	Left Guard
Cully	Right Tackle
Honneycutt	Left Tackle
West	Right End
Campbell	Left End
Hebert	Quarter
Rouse	Right Half
Fowler	Left Half
Reeves	Full Back
JEFFERSON	
Landry	Center
Mowart	Right Guard
Mason	Left Guard
Howery	Right Tackle
Roadse	Left Tackle
Nolan	Right End
Twombley	Left End
Broussard	Quarter
Beatrous	Right Half
Allen	Left Half
Morrissey	Full Back

Summary: Touchdowns, Broussard, 1; Morrissey, 1; goal from touchdown, Morrissey, 1.

Referee: Robinson, Mississippi College.

Umpire, Mitchell Robinson, A. & M.

Time of Quarters: Twelve minutes.

Even though they lost, Millsaps was spurred on by the rousing cheers of the Mississippi College men who attended in a body and backed us up splendidly. The college band played and added much to the spirit of the occasion. During the rest between halves, Millsaps and Mississippi College youths commingled, executed a snake dance over the field, surrounded the Purple and White squad and rent the air with a most snappy and voluminous yell. Mississippi College was present 100 per cent strong and was clamoring for our victory. Millsaps fully appreciates this friendly spirit and made plans to do her bit at Clinton Saturday. But as the winds blew and the rains came it was generally thought the game would be cancelled. Some Millsaps men went however, and report that Mississippi played a dandy game.

The Millsaps team played State Normal the week before this game and though playing under some disadvantages, kept the score 7-7.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL HOLD BUSINESS MEETING

Amendments to Recently Adopted Constitution Discussed

The Athletic Council of the Millsaps College Athletic Association met Tuesday night October 12. This is the new council, composed of the newly elected officers of the Athletic Association, the Student Manager and his assistant managers, and the Faculty Committee on Athletics. The Council has outlined this policy, a five-point star, to serve as our goal for the year.

The Athletic Association will:

1. Foster and develop a clean and aggressive spirit of sportmanship in intercollegiate games.

2. Work for the best interest of athletics at Millsaps College.

3. Maintain and operate an intensive plan of athletics that will be of physical benefit to every member of the Association.

4. Look over athletics in the high schools and prep schools and interest them in Millsaps College.

5. Secure on the part of our athletics such a spirit of allegiance that will insure the return of every athletic possibility next year.

Amendments to the new Constitution were brought up for discussion which will be submitted to the Association for approval or disapproval. The reason for these additional amendments are obvious. The following amendments were discussed:

Any motion to amend the Constitution must have passed the Council by a majority then referred to the Association and passed by a majority of the members, before it shall become a part of the Constitution.

The Student Manager shall ordinarily be chosen from the assistant managers of the preceding year, and the assistant managers from the deputies of the preceding year.

(Continued on page 5)

STUDENTS HAVE REAL HOLIDAY FOR FAIR

Cast Aside Their Worries and Join the Thousands of Visitors Who Thronged Pike

The Mississippi State Fair has the distinction of being the first occasion of sufficient note to justify a holiday for the Millsaps students. With great hilarity the boys and girls cast aside their academic aim and joined the thousands who thronged the saw dust trail. The early part of the day was spent on the football field watching the game but during the afternoon the midway was dotted with groups from the college. It was quite a revelation to see the boys with their girls and the co-eds with their beaux; in this part of the celebration fair Belhaven played a large part. In their restlessness the "gang" went "Over the Falls", had their fortunes told, and opened their mouths in astonishment at the various and sundry freaks. The riding devices fairly gathered in the shekels for on every trip they carried wearers of the purple and white. Hamburgers fat and full of onions, served as a stopper for the hefty appetites, whetted by the overpowering odor emerging from the "Fluffy Ruffles Hotel" and its fellow joints. And thus things went on until at midnight footsore, weary and penniless the joy seekers bent their way northward.

CONTRACT MADE FOR BOBASHELA

Staff to Be Announced Next Week Benson's Printing Company Secures Contract

Last Thursday the contract for the printing of the Bobashela was made with the Benson Printing Company of Nashville. The publishing of a college annual is one of the most important and by far the most difficult objects to be accomplished in college. The work of the management and editor is not to be minimized, and realizing this, they had begun their work before college had been open a month. Benson has printed several of the Bobashelas and has always put out a good annual for Millsaps. This year it will be bigger than ever before and will contain several novelties. The cost of engraving has advanced more than forty per cent since last year and the costs of printing have advanced also. Despite all this the cost of the annual will be very little more than that of last year.

B. M. Hunt and H. A. Dawson, editor and business manager, respectively, are working out plans and will soon call for the cooperation of the entire student body in their work.

DUCKY SAYS

The co-eds—If nature had put more time on their heads and less on their hearts, she'd have made a better job of it.

MILLSAPS TO COMPETE IN BIG TRACK MEET

Interesting Meet Will Be Held at Emory

After repeated requests from Emory University Millsaps College has agreed to send a team of four men to compete in the Southern Methodist Colleges' Cross Country run. This will be held at Emory sometime during the early part of December. Birmingham Southern, Trinity, Randolph-Macon, Souther, Wofford, Emory and Millsaps will be represented.

Emory will furnish local entertainment for the teams while there and agrees to bear a part of the railroad expenses.

The Milsaps Athletic Association did not feel able to finance the trip until several of the boys agreed to bear a part of their railroad and incidental expenses if they should make the team. These boys manifested a fine spirit of sportmanship.

Manager Dawkins, ably assisted by Henry Collins has worked up quite a squad of nimble footed marathon runners and competition promises to be keen. You may see them of a morning early, meandering and galloping over the roads in the vicinity of Fondren. Among these are Winstead, Coursey, Middleton, Young, Simms, Alford, Crass and Pigott. The final tryout will be held soon. If you want to go, get in with the bunch and work.

KIT KAT HOLDS ITS INITIAL MEETING

Elect New Members--Refreshments Served

The Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon Literary Fraternity held its initial meeting this year with F. J. Lotterhos as host. The members present were Professors S. G. Noble, and J. S. Ferguson and L. B. Hebert, M. C. Huntley, and F. J. Lotterhos. The original short story for the meeting was contributed by Lotterhos, this being thoroughly enjoyed by all. After this a short business session was held in which the following new members were elected: Professor White, H. A. Dawson, B. M. Hunt, L. J. Calhoun and M. B. Swearingen.

When all the business was completed, delicious refreshments were served.

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta held its Second Degree Pledge Service at the home of Ada McDonnell. The following girls received the Second Degree: Louisa Tucker, Virginia Downing, Mynelle Westbrook, Harriett Herrin, Mary Hart Richardson, Daley Crawford, Anna Bell Craft, Maxine Tull, Evalyn Power and Margaret Lott.

The preachers league held a very interesting meeting on last Tuesday afternoon at the regular hour, from two to three, in the Y. M. C. A. hall The program was conducted by Mr. C. W. Wesley, who talked on Galatians 6: 9—"Let us not be weary in well-doing". The program was thoroughly enjoyed by a full attendance.

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WRIGHT'S LAUNDRY

* * * * * * * *
* BELHAVEN COLUMN *
* * * * * * * *

To Millsaps we wish to express our appreciation and acceptance of the privilege recently offered us by them; namely, that of contributing a column each week to the Purple and White. Having perused thoroughly several editions of this paper, we realize the value of it and are most happy to have Belhaven represented in it. Beginning with next week we will send in for publicaion the Belhaven news.

From past experience along various lines we know that "every little bit helps", humble as it may be. And so in our small way, we shall endeavor to do our part. In so doing may we promote the "friendly interest" which has always existed between Belhaven and Millsaps.

The Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma announces the following pledges: S. I. Brown, E. K. Windham, Russell Bynum, A. C. Rouse, and J. E. Ramsey.

Wasn't the World's Fair a big success? I know you are glad you went. So are we girls. They say they cleared about seventy dollars. You'll be seeing more furniture unloaded at the "Y" Hut now.

Messrs Williamson, Glass and Broomfield, alumni of Millsaps, were visitors at chapel Wednesday. Each gave a short snappy talk, giving the students advice as to what to do and what not to do. All received hearty applause and will be welcomed back at any time.

COME ON—LET'S SING!

Now that the students have gotten started in their work, they should make an effort to promote every possible college activity. No other organization in school affords more real pleasure to the student body than the Glee Club, and this, above all other college activities, should not be neglected.

Last year we had a good Glee Club because the boys took an interest in it and attended the rehearsals regularly. They took a number of trips and on every occasion rendered programs that were a credit to the college. They did much toward putting Millsaps on the map and this advertisement of the college should not cease.

With old men like Black, Day, Hebert and Stokes, leading the tenor and Dawson, Lotterhos, Thompson and King holding down the bass, there is no reason why we should not have one of the best glee clubs in the state. There must be plenty of good material among the new students and with the proper encouragement they will come out for practice.

Get busy fellows—show the new men that we need them to make our glee club what it should be. Let's get organized and one, two, three, ready, sing!

Did you see "Sister" Bane, Jim Sells and "Fatty" Pears? They were walking up and down the halls Saturday as big as life, looking as if they were glad to be home again.

* * * * * * * *
* CHARLIE CHIRPS. *
* * * * * * * *

LINES ON THE CO-EDS

The co-eds dear, we pray God bless them well,

For every one we know is looking swell;

Millsaps' co-eds will each one stand the test—

Brunet or blond, we know not which looks best.

When they inspire and make us write these lays,

Sublime the object, not so the praise.

We see, we love, we try to make our own,

The being sweet God made from Adam's bone.

They know full well the power o'er us they hold

And put us down whene'er we get too bold;

But more and more we fall to our knees,

The worse they treat us as they dog-goned please;

And this we take for our motto and song,

"They're always right, and angel's never wrong."

And do their bidding proud, whate'er it be—

Look where we may, no kinder lords we see;

And go to them at every beck and call

E'en though we're bounced just like a rubber ball.

But words fail us, their virtues all to tell—

Describe but poorly, what they show so well.

Dear Editor:

This collection of words is being sent you anonymously because I want to get the poetical impurities out of my system, but in a safe way. You will certainly appreciate my feelings in not wanting to be hailed as the author of the above immortal (?) lines. For the lovely subjects would so overwhelm me with gratitude, popularity, blows etc., that it would be too much for my extremely modest, retiring nature to withstand successfully, and I would die young with the other great poets. You have my permission to print the above in the co-ed's edition of the Purple and White. But should there not be room for it you need not return this manuscript with a "rejected" slip—just put it in the fire as a burnt offering to the author.

Does Dad feed the family? Ask Joe.

Ducky (at world's fair, to a fairy): "Heavens alive! if I were to dress like that I'd die".

Dr. Sullivan: "Everyone else would too."

A. J. Boyles has some attractive sisters to whom he is very attentive. One of them helped him to enjoy the fair Friday.

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The faculty enjoyed the fair, too. Ask 'em how they liked to go "Over the Falls" and devour those great big oniony hotdogs.

And some of us have sisters in Belhaven too.

Another disadvantage in being a co-ed is in the fact that, hampered by skirts, she can't jump fences or crawl under the grandstand at the fair.

JOKES.

Logic: To prove that one cat has three tails.

No cat has two tails.

One cat has one tail more than no cat has.

One cat has three tails.

She said 'twas naughty, wasn't nice.
She said she would resist him—
Each ancient feminine device—
And then of course, she kissed him.
—Williams Purple Cow.

A man, all out of breath, recently ran into Woolworth and said to a clerk: "A ten-cent mouse-trap, please, and let me have it quickly as I want to catch a train."

A Miss,
A man,
A kiss,
A ban.

We're all making good resolutions for the year. Well and good. But you can't cash in on resolutions. You can on performances.

Freshman: "It's so easy the night before to get up early the next morning."

"I'll be there in a jiffy."
"All right, put it on."

Mable Horne, who is now attending the Woman's College at Hattiesburg, spent the week end at home. She was a welcome visitor at Millsaps Monday morning.

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"PEP" MEETING

Lusty Cheers and Songs Practiced in Galloway Hall

What a shame the co-eds had to miss it all! Yes indeed, every student who did not attend the "pep meeting" certainly missed the time of his life. On Wednesday night the first meeting was held in the college chapel and the boys practiced all of the old yells and songs for Friday's game with Jefferson College. Because there was no one to play the piano, we had some difficulty in getting the right pitch to some of the songs; but under the splendid direction of Dr. Mitchell, we were soon singing merrily along and the pianist was hardly missed. If they had not been so very much interested in the boxing match, one might say that this was truly a "pep" meeting.

On Thursday night, just after supper, a similar meeting was held in the lobby of Galloway Hall. Several new songs were introduced and being led by Walter Stokes, Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Key, we spent quite a while in practicing them.

Dr. Sullivan rendered a very pleasant entertainment with his motion picture machine.

Here is the first verse of a song; now lets see who will finish it. Walter Stokes, our resourceful cheer leader has written this first verse.

LET'S GO!

(Sung to the tune of "The Laddie Who Fought and Won.")

When the whistle blows and the game is on,
And the purple team has charged,
And the line is crashing and our ends are smashing,
And Millsaps yells—Rah! Rah!
When the half back goes 'round the end,
And the full back hits him low,
Then the game will be a victory for the Majors,
So Purple and White, let's Go!

Who will write the second verse for our song, and who will improve upon our first verse?

Do something for Millsaps!

Take a copy of this—improve it.

Write another verse. Write a new yell. You can if you will.

Any yells or verses to the song or any suggestion of any kind will be of great help to the pep of the college. Turn them in either to Lotterhos or Stokes.

DO IT NOW!

WORLD'S FAIR GREAT SUCCESS—$79.33 CLEARED BY Y.W.C.A.

The World's Fair conducted by the "Y" girls on the Millsaps Campus Saturday night, October 16, was a great success. The fair consisted of shows, gypsy fortune tellers in their tents, a doll raffle, and booths, gaily decorated to represent all the most prominent nations of the world. The girls were tastefully dressed in spanish, fairy, Chinese, Japanese, and gypsy costumes.

The first country represented on the avenue of the fair was the imaginary land of Sweetland, gaily decorated with ribbons of numerous colors. Here candy was sold. The sellers of Sweetland were dressed in dainty fairy costumes. The committee which tended the booth was composed of Misses Nellie Clark, Maxine Tull and Alice Sutton.

Opposite Sweetland was the land of Japan. Here the Japanese ladies in flowery robes of variegated colors, served delicious sandwiches. To this booth belongs the distinction of clearing more money than any other, the amount of $15.17. The co-eds who so ably represented Japan were Misses Ada McDonnell, Evalyn Power, Hattie Henry, Mary Hart Richardson and Louise Tucker.

In Fairyland the dainty fairies in blue and pink and blue tarlatan dresses, sold fairy cake. Miss Annie Virden was the queen with Misses Belle Crisler, Eunice Campbell and Elizabeth Crisler as members of her court.

At Iceland, Ice Cream cones were sold by Misses Annabel Craft and Ruth Thompson. This booth was well advertised by the calliope voice of Mr. John Ramsey, whom the "Y" wishes to thank for his services.

Hawaiian Maidens in highly colored costumes conducted a booth at which hot hamburgers were sold. Misses Elizabeth Wills, Josephine Crisler, and Rosa Wharton were the representatives of this alluring island.

The doll show consisted of four co-eds who in their fluffy dresses could not be told from a Christmas display in a real doll shop. Mr. Hebert advertised this show, and sold tickets for a chance to win Misses Lurlene Patton, Virginia Downing, Bertha Hines, or Louise Howell.

Spanish Senoritas sold refreshing cold drinks at the Spanish booth. Mingling with the gaily garbed Spaniards, one could easily imagine himself in sunny Spain. The Senoritas who had charge of this booth were Misses Willie Spann, Mary Neil Boyd, and Eleanor Gene Sullivan.

At the Chinese booth, decorated with China Silks, Chinamen dressed in imported costumes, served the passers-by with chop-suey. Miss Normastel Peatross was chief "Ching" with Misses Evalyn O'Briant, Riveers Applewhite, Amy Lotterhos, and Doopie Stevens, members of the firm.

In the "Y" Hut a very successful amateur show was given by Misses Lucile Nail and Ouida Crawford, assisted by Messrs A. B. Lowe, H. A. Dawson, and O. G. Dawkins. By having a parade before each performance the troupe gathered large crowds to see the show and $10.70, which was collected by the ticket seller, Miss Gladys Cagle was cleared.

Just outside the hut Misses Emily Plummer, Frances Moore, Alice Briscoe, conducted a fish pond. Each person paid a small fee to "catch a fish" which might prove to be a wonderful souvenir of the World's Fair.

OHIO HAS LARGEST STADIUM IN COUNTRY.

Information collected at the office of the Ohio Stadium committee shows that stadia are to be built shortly at the University of Washington, Los Angeles, Chicago and Ohio State University. The University of Washington stadium will seat 60,000 and cost $600,000; the stadium at Los Angeles will seat 50,000 and cost $800,000; the stadium at Chicago will seat 55,000 and cost $900,000.

The Yale bowl, which was erected in 1914 at a cost of $400,000 will seat 60,000; the Princeton stadium, built in 1914 at a cost of $300,000, will seat 41,000; the Tacoma stadium, built in 1910, and costing $175,000, will seat 35,000; the Harvard stadium built in 1909 and costing $339,000, will seat 50,000.

The Ohio State University stadium, to be built at a cost of $1,000,000 will be the largest in the country, seating 63,000 persons.

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Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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LURLINE PATTON.....Associate Editor

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Please address business communications to the Business Manager.

Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each Saturday.

THE ERA OF GOOD FEELING

The action of Misisippi College in attending the football game last week and rooting for Millsaps is indeed worthy of note. For a number of years a violently antagonistic spirit prevailed between the two colleges which in 1918, culminated in fistic encounter after an especially hard-fought baseball game won by—but we've forgotten even who won it. Well do we remember however, the height to which feelings ran and the black eyes and broken noses prominently on the campus immediately thereafter. As a result of this "cave man act" on the part of students from both institutions all athletic relations between the two colleges were suspended. For more than a year this lamentable state of affairs continued to exist and it was only a year ago that relations were reestablished. We celebrated—and awaited with doubts a game with our neighbors.

To the satisfaction of friends of both colleges, the baseball games of last season were played as cleanly and squarely as any game could be played. But the rivalry was still felt too keenly to be as altogether friendly as they could wish. Now, however, with the generous and big comradely action of Mississippi College last Saturday, all of that is done away with forever. Whatever vestige of an antagonistic spirit we felt was completely swept away by this evidence of a complete burial of the hatchet. And in the place of any unworthy doubt, there grows in our hearts a genuine friendship for our neighbors and a sincere good wish for their success in whatever they undertake.

May our friendship continue to grow and blossom that this era of good feeling will know no end.

With the next edition of the Purple and White there will be a new editorial management. It will be remembered that two different managements will have charge of the paper for a month each before the Editor-in-Chief takes charge of it for the rest of the year. This is a new experiment in editing the paper and is of a step in the direction of making the staff by competition.

The illness of Collye Alford, president of the Y. M. C. A., should be a challenge to every man on the campus to support the "Y" now. Those in charge during his absence need the fullest cooperation of every member and the presence of every student. Come out to the meeting to-night.

We are highly indignant that the co-eds, weren't admitted to the fair at the same price as the boys. Someone neglected to put the tickets on sale on the campus at a time when the co-eds would be present. Just another indication of our position in general.

A Freshman says in his theme, "There are no biscuits like mothers, and no grits like Mrs. Joyce's; "zip". isn't home-made syrup, nor is olemargarine butter." We should say not!

Losing a game was just the tonic our practice needed. Come out to practice every day, all you fellows.

The college has a publicity man. Now let's begin doing things that will make the world sit up and take notice.

The best service that a knocker can do for Millsaps is to knock off knocking.

If you can't win make the fellow ahead of you break the record.

Bad spirits are tabooed, but college spirit is quite in style now.

Some are born lucky, and some are lucky to have been born.

Now, we'll settle down to work until Thanks-giving.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE STAFF FOR THE NEXT FOUR ISSUES

Editor-in-Chief.....L. B. Hebert
Managing Editor.....F. J. Lotterhos
Campus Editor.....H. A. Dawson
Reporters: A. J. Boyles, J. T. Coursey, A. M. West, C. L. Wharton, and E. K. Windham.
Athletic Editor.....W. E. Stokes
Reporters: M. M. Black, A. B. Lowe, and J. D. Musselwhite.
Co-ed Editor.....Ruth Thompson
Reporters: Mattee Bullard, Daly Crawford, Joy King and Annie Virden.
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Reporter: L. J. Calhoun.
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Dr. Key used to tell us that college is the graveyard of high school reputations. What about it, Freshmen?

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FORUM

A CAMPUS COURSE

There are two courses taken at Millsaps college, one the regular academic course, the other a campus course. The latter is very inexpensive as there is no necessity of buying books, note books, and other essentials for the usual college student. The most popular past time is sitting and talking in the numerous automobiles which are parked in front of the academic building. Occasionally several may be seen having very interesting conversations in the near vicinity of the Tomb. Tradition reads that in times past this spot was a favorite courting place for students, but far be it from me to hint at such a possibility in this progressive age. These particular students are very fond of cakes, and they have been seen to buy dopes at the college book store. Billet dous are their favorite literature, while their musical taste leans toward the latest rag hits. Old dame nature has decreed that the weather stay fair in order that these girls and boys may not be disturbed in the furtherance of their regular duties. We very much regret to say that when the bad weather approaches, they will be forced to spend their time in the dull halls and perhaps occasionally the class rooms. We want to say, however, that members of other classes often enfringe on the rights and privileges of this select group. On the whole this class seems to be diminishing and we beg the faculty to be patient for they may not have to be worried much longer with the Campus Course.

CHAPEL VISITOR MONDAY

On Monday morning at Chapel the students had the pleasure of hearing a talk by Mr. B. C. Orr, field representative of Southern College of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Orr spoke of the friendship made while in college, of the comradeship and fellowship resulting from work in class rooms, on the athletic field and in college activities. In all this work, he said, we must work together and in harmony with Christ for the bringing in of the Kingdom of God. Every student will at some time be called upon to make a decision as to what he will do with his life; within everyone of us there is the possibility of becoming a saint or a demon. Mr. Orr gave as illustrations several humorous examples which made his talk thoroughly enjoyed by all.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Each assistant manager shall nominate students to the Council to assist the assistant manager, who shall be passed on by the Council. They shall be called Deputies.

The Treasurer announced the apportionment of available funds for football, baseball, basketball, track, and tennis. Football necessitated a big outlay this year because the equipment had to be gotten new for the whole squad, practically.

Walter Stokes was appointed advertising manager for the rest of the football season.

The Council adopted a resolution thanking the Alumni of Millsaps College for the expression of their interest in our new football team, by raising sufficient funds to employ an assistant Coach.

You Can't Beat Kenningtons Clothes for Style

There's a free and easy swing to Kennington Clothes for Young Fellows; fine models and exclusive patterns that young men like—they know what we mean, too.

Any number of live ones tailored especially for Kennington's by

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Have us show you the new things in Suits, Coats, Hats, Caps, Shoes, Shirts, Ties, Sox, Sweaters and Underwear.

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"Where They Fit Shoes Right" JACKSON, MISS.

CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK
Jackson, Mississippi
United States, Hinds County and City Depository

Capital paid in	$200,000.00
Stockholders' liabilities	200,000.00
Surplus earned	225,000.00
Undivided profits, net	25,000.00

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Don't Mention His Name, but You Will Probably Find Him Enjoying
A FEW HOURS OF REAL CLEAN SPORT
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Palace Billiard Hall

MEET ME AT THE
Crescent Billiard Hall
Under new management Next to New Millsaps Bldg.
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Taylor Furniture & Carpet Co.
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ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

THE EXTENSION DEPARTMENT OF THE COLLEGE

The November number of the College bulletin will be of especial interest to the alumni of the college in that it is devoted to the extension department of the alma mater. The purpose of this department is to make the resources of Millsaps College available to the people in their homes. Many who aspire to culture and an education have not the means to come to college for it. To such the Extension department holds out a helping hand. The college has a valuable equipment of books and buildings and a corps of splendid instructors. These we place at the disposal of the people of Mississippi to be used in a very practical way. It is the privilege of the people to call for such service as we can render; it is the duty of this department to devise ways and means for placing the service of the college at your disposal.

The department has devised several means by which these ends may be attained. Last Spring Millsaps college opened her library to the ministers of the Conference of Mississippi. The results have been indeed gratifying. Quite a number of our preachers have accepted the privilege and have made frequent calls for books from our shelves. A preacher has only to send a card to the department asking for the book he wants and it will be mailed to him immediately. The only obligation he incurs is to return it at the end of one month.

In response to the growing demand for college instruction through correspondence the Extention Department has inaugurated a number of correspondence courses which are to be given by the regular members of the college faculty. Students will be placed in direct communication with the professors and will be given as close a supervision as circumstances will permit. Each course will be the equivalent of a three-hour college course pursued for a quarter of the college year and will be credited as one year-hour towards the A. B. and B. S. degrees. These courses may be begun at any time before March 1, 1921. These courses are adapted for several classes of students, such as,

1. Those who have been forced to drop out of college, and who wish to continue their college courses out of residence.

2. School teachers, either graduates or undergraduates, who wish to fulfill the requirements of the Board of Examiners for State or Professional License.

3. Preachers who wish to improve themselves while in service.

4. Prospective college students who wish to secure advanced credit before entering college.

Each correspondence course consists of lesson-papers covering the work of the entire course. The professors send these lesson-papers to the students as they may be required. A lesson paper containes an assignment, reading references, such instruction and explanation as the professor sees fit to give, and a list of questions. The student prepares the lesson according to instructions and then answers the questions without outside assistance. Upon the completion of the course the professor gives an examination. It is estimated that one of these courses can be completed with seventy-five hours study and writing.

The courses are as follows:

Methods of Teaching High School Latin, under Dr. Key.

Psychology, under Dr. Noble; School Administration and Management, under Dr. Noble; French, under Prof. Sanders; Spanish, under Prof. Sanders; English, under Prof. White; New Testament Greek, under Prof. Hamilton; Teaching of Geometry, under Dr. Mitchell.

The department can arrange to furnish illustrated lectures on science to any community willing to defray the expense of railroad fair and local entertainment for the lecturer. Valuable aid can be given to High School pupils and teachers in the selection and preparation of debates and in furnishing lectures and judges and referees for contests.

The Extension Department is doing a great deal to help the people of the state to grow while they serve. If you have not received a bulletin or if you wish further information on any of its work, write to Stuart G. Noble, Director.

Department of Extension
Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.

COLLEGE HAS PUBLICITY MAN

H. A. Dawson Appointed

We know that the newspapers are the greatest mediums we have today to get interesting facts before the eyes of the people. There is perhaps no better way to advertise a school than to keep the name of that school, and what is going on there, continually before the public. To see that a school is live enough to have something daily in the papers, not only arouses the interest of parents and prospective students, but keeps alive the interest of the alumni; and pray how far will the influence of a school reach if outsiders see that those students going out, immediately lose interest in their alma mater? Surely those left behind are the ones to blame if the alumni lose interest, since this would not happen if they were kept constantly in touch with their school-mates and not allowed to drift away from the personal touch of the school.

It seems a pity that two months of school have passed, two months filled with important events and that these happenings have been related to only as many people as received letters from the students of Millsaps.

One of our last year's graduates has said that he would not even know Millsaps had opened were it not for the letters he received. He was lamenting the fact that it would be only a short time until his personal friends would have finished school, the letters would cease to come, and he would be entirely cut off from Millsaps except when it would be possible for him to pay an occasional visit.

We have good news for not only this young man—but for all of the alumni. H. A. Dawson has been appointed Publicity man for Millsaps. Each day he will have Millsaps notes in the two Jackson papers, The Commercial Appeal, which circulates over the northern part of the state, and the Times Picayune, which circulates over the southern part of the state. There is some little doubt about the Picayune as it seems the agent here has all space allotted Jackson taken up with Capitol news. However, we feel sure he will be glad to give to Millsaps some of the space allotted Jackson. Occasionally news items will be sent to other papers scattered over the state.

We feel that the appointing of a Publicity Man is one of the greatest steps the Faculty has made toward a greater Millsaps; and we trust that not only through the winter months, but that all through the summer months the very name of "Millsaps College" will be so indelibly impressed upon the minds of the parents, that when they think of sending their boys to school, Millsaps will be the one consideration.

S. P. McRae
Can Fit College Men in Latest Styles of Clothing
Agent for FLORSHEIM and "JUST RIGHT" SHOES, STETSON, NO NAME and VALEUR HATS; splendid line of NECKWEAR and HOSIERY
Special Prices to College Men

GALLOWAYS HOLD REGULAR MEETING

Friday night, October 15, the Galloways held their regular weekly meeting. On account of so many of the members being away on a football trip the program for the evening was deferred until two weeks hence.

We had an impromptu debate of which the subject was: "Resolved that the Farmers of Mississippi Should Hold Their Cotton for 40c a Pound." The negative won after being warmly contested by both sides.

Let each member consider himself one of the committee to solicit new members and to urge all old members to be present at our next regular meeting, Friday night, October 29. We have a good program posted and expect to have a lively and snappy meeting. Come see what we are doing. Get in line; do your duty to yourself, your society and your school.

We are expecting to have an entertainment before long. Always look in the Purple and White for the announcements. All invited to come.

LAMAR LITERARY SOCIETY

The Lamar Literary Society held its regular meeting, Friday October 15. There was a very large attendance, and many good thoughts were advanced. The Chaplain, W. L. Day, opened with prayer. The declaimer was T. J. Ray. The subject of the debate was, "Resolved, That the Farmers of the South would be Justified in Holding Their Cotton to 40c per Pound." J. M. Howorth and M. M. Black, Jr., were on the affirmative side and J. B. Shearer and J. C. Ellis, Jr., were on the negative. Both sides brought out many good points but the affirmative won the decision.

The subject of the impromptu debate was, "Resolved, That the Wearing of Ties is a useless Custom, and Should be Abolished." E. M. Ervin and T. J. Wall were on the affirmative side and M. B. Swearingen and Middleton were on the negative. The subject was debated amid laughter and both sides put up good arguments. The negative side won.

The meeting for the following Friday was postponed on account of the Fair, to the Friday following.

For the next meeting the program is:

Declaimer—T. B. Abney.

Orator—T. J. Ray.

Debate—"Resolved, That Necessity is a Greater Incentive to Productiveness than Ambition."

Affirmative—R. E. Silverstein, and Clark.

Negative—B. F. Coursey and Middleton.

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Books and Fine Stationery
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When Your Shoes Need Repairing, See
WALTHALL
West Capitol Street

ORGANIZATION OF Y. W. C. A.

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President.....Ruth Thompson
Vice-President.....Daley Crawford
Secretary.....Ouida Crawford
Treasurer.....Evalyn Power

COMMITTEES

Finance—Evalyn Power, Kathryn Howie, Helen Ball.

Religious—Joy King, Elizabeth Crisler, Alice Sutton.

Social — Ada McDonnell, Normastel Peatross, Emily Plummer.

Membership—Daley Crawford, Bertha Hines, Louise Howell.

Housekeeping—Lucile Nail, Grace McMullan, Nellie Clark, Eleanor Gene Sullivan.

Publicity—Elizabeth Brame, Willie Spann, Mynelle Westbrook.

Furnishing — Annie Virden, Delta Stevens, Rosa D. Wharton.

Librarian—Jo Crisler, Assist. Francis Moore.

Program — Lurline Patton, Mattee Bullard.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. held quite an interesting meeting last Thursday. The meeting was called to order by singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee." The devotional exercises were conducted by Mattee Bullard, then Mr. W. T. Gober of the Second Baptist Church sang.

A short business session was next in order. The "Laws for the Hut" were gone over and discussed. After this discussion, Dr. Gage lectured on the wonderful possibilities that are open to women today that were not open ten years ago. "It is wonderful" she said, "to attain high mental faculties, but it is just as wonderful (though not tho't so by some people) to reach the highest degree of physical perfection. We can't work unless we have both a well mind and well body." She announced that Dr. Blake of New York City, will be present at the next meeting of the Y. W. C. A. She will give physical examinations to all those who desire them. She will meet with the Y. W. C. A. several times and will give an illustrated lecture in the evening.

The regular program was dispensed with in order to give Dr. Gage the entire hour.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

Read our exchanges; you will find them on the magazine table at the library. This column can give you only a small gleaning of happenings in the collegiate world. The papers come all the way from Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina—you'll find them interesting.

Everyone who registers as a student of the college is a member of the Student Self-Government.
—Normal College News.

The alumni, students and friends of Mississippi enjoyed a reunion in the nature of a big home-coming last Saturday. Among the enjoyable features of the day, were music by the band and glee club, a big barbecue and a football game with Ouachita College, in which Mississippi College won by a score of 6-0. The field was extremely slippery with mud so that a player made more by sliding in the mud than by plunging the line. "Goat" Hale, whom we remember as a baseball star, played star ball for Mississippi College by making a thirty-yard run to the Ouachita goal line within five minutes after the referee's whistle blew for the game to begin.

FOOTBALL RESULTS LAST WEEK.

Tulane 32, Ole Miss 0.
Miss. A. M. 12, L. S. U. 7.
Auburn 56, Vanderbilt 6.
Pittsburg 10, Georgia Tech 3.
Yale 24, West Virginia 0.
Harvard 31, Centre 14.

The Vanderbilt students are organizing a band to play at all mass meetings, foot ball games, and on places where music is required. The students are showing a great deal of interest in the games and fifty rooters went from their alma mater to Knoxville in order to back the Vanderbilt team.

A bunch of rooters composed of Vanderbilt men met and escorted Governor Cox down to the auditorium. First they met at Kissam Hall and marched to town where they cheered Governor Cox outside the Commercial Club. After he had finished his address at the Club they escorted him to the Ryman auditorium, forming a very excellent and well-marching parade that extended for several blocks in length. —The Hustler.

A great deal of interest has been shown in the silver shield presented by the Associated Harvard Clubs to the Regiment of Midshipmen. This is to be known as the Harvard Shield and is to be inscribed each year with the numeral of the class which has excelled in inter-class athletic contests during that year.

The President of the Associated Harvard Clubs, in describing it said:

"On this shield appear side by side the arms of the Naval Academy and the arms of the Harvard University. The interpretation of these arms as seals of friendship between these institutions is justified by their friendly rivalry in sports and by their spirit of pride in striving with imperishable traditions for the same ultimate good, the highest service to the nation."

Such recognition by one of the oldest and by far the most famous in sports of American colleges is a wonderful tribute to the spirit of Athletics at this academy, and should increase its already strong friendship with Harvard University.—The Annapolis Log.

The B. S. degree for regular college work has been discontinued and a special pre-medical course has been introduced which will enable a student to get a B. S. degree from Mississippi College and a M. D. from any standard medical college in seven years.
—The Mississippi Collegian

On Wednesday September 22, 1920, the Mississippi State College for Women opened its doors to over eleven hundred students, thus beginning the session of 1920-21. Fourteen hundred students applied for admission to the college, but three hundred were turned away as the dormitories accommodated only a thousand. Over a hundred girls are boarding in town. The outlook for a successful year is even brighter than it was last year.

Dr. J. C. Fant, formerly of the University of Mississippi is the new president of M. S. C. W. He holds the respect of the entire faculty and student body. He has made a profound impression on all, and under his splendid direction the year will be characterized by fine work in all departments.

AFTER THE SPEECH

"I like that last story of yours," he said, genially. "Always have liked it. I recollect when I first heard that yarn I laughed so much I nearly kicked my cradle to pieces.—Sphere.

RULES FOR SOCIAL CONDUCT

1. When calling on ladies carry an automobile.
2. In speaking, if she does not offer her hand, take it.
3. Remove all crushable articles from coat pockets.
4. If there is but one chair the gentleman must take his seat first.
5. Avoid loud kissing and smash all street lights in vicinity.
6. Never rise to go and sit down again—stay down.
7. Be brave—faint heart never got a good hug.
8. Should she refuse to faint you can trip her up—that answers the same purpose.
9. Talk in subjects interesting to the young lady—(there is but one).
10. When leaving do not part abrubtly, but leave with a short ceremony.—Davidsonian.

With a somewhat difficult schedule facing them, the A. & M. Cross Country team has started out with the determination of repeating their past year's performances of winning two championships. In fact, they're out after three championships this fall,—the S. I. A. A., the S. A. A. U., and the Western Conference. With practically all of last years' Varsity in training and a wealth of new material trying for places on the team, it looks as though someone will have to retain their old places on the team, with 35 reporting for daily practice.

Mother: "What on earth is the matter with your ear?"

Daughter: "Oh, nothing, just a leaky fountain pen in Jack's vest pocket."

Lament of the Cicero Class:
Life is real, Life is earnest.
Oh! this Latin prose!
Will I bust? Oh! will it bust me?
Goodness only knows!

Mack Swearingen: "You know there has been something trembling on my lips for a week."

Co-ed: "Yes, I've noticed it; you should shave it off."

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MAKE A

20 PER CENT REDUCTION

On Their Entire Stocks of Merchandise

Dr. Mitchell in Freshman Math: "Now watch the board carefully and I'll run through it for you.

I've hunted and hunted,
With might and main;
I've gone thru' each pocket,
But all in vain!
I've looked into every old book,
Glanced in each corner and nook,
Surprising as it may seem,
I've happened to look into my brain,
So now I'm successful,
And known somewhat to fame
It's an idea.

THE S. I. A. A.

The Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association has a membership of twenty-nine colleges in the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky and Tennessee, these being divided into four geograical districts.

The chief purpose of the S. I. A. A. is not athletics; it is not academic; it is not moral. It is all of these; for it works that the athletic activities in the college of the South may be maintained on an ethical plane in keeping with the high purpose of education. Education means "a harmonious development of all the powers of the body, mind and spirit"—a leading out of the individual, the community, the college, the state.

Membership in the S. I. A. A. promotes among our splendid student body, greater self-control, better health, keener college pride. Any student glories in the strength that makes him fit for the team; but he must buy that health by tabooing candy and cigarettes, condiments and hot tomales. He may have a secret handburning for brown hamburger and red lemonade but he must have greater fondness for his place on the team.

The man who takes an active part in inter-collegiate athletics must be straight. He must play the game because he loves it and because he loves his alma mater. He must be something besides a giant with arms and legs and a smooth well-oiled pompadore. He can not enter the halls of his college as he would a cafeteria and, even if he wished to, take all the pie and ice cream. He cannot enter it as a hireling who would market his muscle for money, or even tuition. He must be a regular student in a regular clan, working for a definite degree and sustaining himself with honor among his colleagues. In the event that a man has ever been a professional player, he is forever debarred from participation in college athletics.

When Cecil Rhodes established his famous Oxfords Scholarships in the United States, his idea was to promote acquaintance and then harmony and friendship between the young men of England and of America. Intercollegiate Athletics has in its way, done the same service for the young men of the South. If Rockefeller Brown, the Vanderbilt tackle should be knocked out by Windham of the Millsaps team there will probably be at least one understanding between a Tennessee banker and a Mississippi lawyer, 'till the two are old men. If Francois Leger of Tulane and Beverly Hebert of Millsaps prove their metle on the gridiron, the two might probably collaborate later in writing a very interesting French Grammar which might otherwise have been lost to the world.

PREPS DEFEAT HINDS COUNTY A. H. S.

The prep eleven went over to Raymond last Thursday and played the A. H. S., to the tune of 7 to 3. The victory is especially pleasing to the preps in that they have been the first to defeat the A. H. S. team.

The A. H. S. made the first score—a drop kick—and for a time it seemed that this would be the only score made. After the preps had buckled down to playing, they kept pushing through the lines until Chick Nelson made a touchdown. Chick played an excellent game from beginning to end. A number of preps and several college boys went down to Raymond for the game and all enjoyed it thoroughly. The girls of Raymond did excellent rooting for their team from beginning to end.

The news from the Academy reached the acting editor too late for publication this week. Look out for a full page next week!

A bushel of fun ofttimes ends in a peck of trouble.

Why weren't the co-eds out for the pep meeting?

Go to literary society and Y. M. C. A. tonight.

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 2 to 11

The Majestic Theatre
EXHIBITING FINE MOTION PICTURES

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Istrione

Monday-Tuesday
Warren Kerrigan: "Lord Loves the Irish"
Wednesday-Thursday
Shirley Mason: "The Little Wanderer"
Friday-Saturday
Robert Chambers' Novel, "The Fighting Chance"

Big Orchestra————Popular Prices
(Coming soon: "Down on the Farm")

Newest Style
Shell Glasses

Conspicuous? Yes, but very popular and distinguishing.
Light, not easily broken, comfortable and very satisafctory.
Our assortment is large, the prices reasonable and—

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Attorneys and Counsellors at Law
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JACKSON, MISS.

BARTON BROS.
COLD DRINKS
CIGARS AND CANDY
Block South of Dormitory

Dr. Gage was a welcome visitor at chapel Thursday. The girls enjoyed her short talk so much that she was prevailed upon to remain and talk again at the Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Horace Villee received a hearty welcome when he landed in the midst of the preparation for the World's Fair. It surely looked good to see Horace on the campus once more. He says he would like to be back at school again but feels that he must "keep on the job" in Shreveport.

Campusisms

Jack Causey spent the week end at his home.

Ed Styles paid Millsaps a short visit Wednesday.

Kathryn Bailey was among the last week visitors.

H. A. Dawson spent the week end in Hattiesburg.

Dorothy Carroll spent the week end with her parents in McComb.

Elizabeth Brame is again back in school after a short illness.

Louisa Tucker is planning to spend the week end in New Orleans.

Dan Brewer and John Vesey were week end visitors at the K. A. house.

Hurrah for the Preps! That was a fine game. We'll bet on you next time too.

The student body is glad to welcome Katherine Howie back after her prolonged illness.

Mr. McKithen spent the week end at his home in Woodville, going there via. Centreville.

Dr. Linn, in history class: Miss Peatross, please tell us something of the Norman conquest.

Chas. C. Thompson occupied the pulpit at the First Christian Church, Sunday morning.

Mr. D. G. McLaurin of Canton, an alumnus of Millsaps, was present at the football game last week.

E. R. Ratliff, Frank and Will Tatum, J. D. Wise, and L. B. Cook, were visitors at the Kappa Sigma House during fair week.

Miss Ione Green, an old Millsaps girl, now head of the Latin department in Yazoo City, was a most welcome visitor Saturday.

We are sorry to hear that Collie Alford is back in the infirmary. He has the sympathy and best wishes of the entire student body.

Stanford Morse, Kirby I. Swenney and a number of other University boys were in Jackson Saturday, for the football game.

Mr. S. Cole and Mr. Cobbs, alumni of Phi chapter at S. P. U. were welcome visitors at the Kappa Sigma house, Saturday evening, October 9.

The Y. W. C. A. exhibit wagon will be on the campus, Thursday. The exhibit consists of pictures, souvenirs, costumes, etc., from all the counties having Y. W. stations. It is worth your while to see this exhibit.

Ouida Crawford and Lucile Naile spent Saturday at Mississippi College. They say they had a wonderful time at the home coming. The football game was fine even though they had to stand on planks, clad in raincoats, and huddled under umbrellas.

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Best Values for College Men
LOOK AT OUR HATS, NECKWEAR, SHIRTS, ETC. OVERCOAT AND SUIT SPECIAL AT ALL TIMES. : : : 413 E. Capitol St.

If we are ashamed to tell the college world of our achievements because they seem so small, then publicity should, by shaming us, rouse us to greater deeds.

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS.

After a prolonged delay in the matter the upper classes met Wednesday and held their elections. The officers of the Junior and of the Senior classes are as follows:

Senior Class.

President—L. J. Calhoun.
Vice-President—M. M. Black.
Secretary—Annie Crisler.
Treasurer—A. M. West.
Poet—Willie Spann.
Historian—Lurline Patton.
Phule—Bill Day.
Honor Council—Collye Alford and A. J. Boyles.

Junior Class.

President—F. J. Lotterhos.
Vice-President—Joy King.
Secretary and Treasurer — Musselwhite.
Honor Council—E. O. Baird.

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THE TOGGERY
Royal Hotel Bldg.

FURNITURE
for your rooms
see
BATTE FURNITURE CO.
104 West Capitol St.

H. A. Dawson spent the week end in Hattiesburg, seeing a lyceum.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1920 No. 5

LAMAR SOCIETY ENJOYS ROUSING MEETING

PROGRAM WAS WELL PREPARED FRESHMAN RAY DELIVERS SPIRITED ORATION

The Lamars enjoyed a fine program Friday night. Each speaker had prepared his part well.

Freshman Ray, delivered a very spirited oration on the subject of "The Value of the Literary Society". His treatment of the subject bespoke some study on his theme.

The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, That Necessity is a greater Incentive to Production Than Ambition". Guy Clark and L. B. Hebert strongly affirmed the truth of the resolution. They were ably opposed by Middleton and Joe Abney, who were defeated more because of the one-sidedness of the question as stated.

The impromptu debate was carried through in grand and glorious style: "Resolved, That the Faculty Should Require Each Freshman to Have a Date with Some Girl each Week". W. E. Stokes and Guy Hebert vividly portrayed the pleasures of such associations and dwelt upon the refining and uplifting influences of such intimate contact with fair femininity. Especially, would this scheme prove of advantage to our green freshmen who crave to rise in college circles. They need such a breaking in. While Charles Padgett and Cross could not very well deny the affirmative when they so strongly upheld the opportunities, this plan would afford the freshmen in their betterment yet the negative based their opposition on the tyranny of the resolution that would so place the freshmen under the thumb of the faculty. Then, too, they said, a freshman comes to college to study, he to early falls into this snare of dates, etc., that take him away from his studies. The house was divided in its decision but slightly favored the affirmative.

Critic E. K. Windham, after a brief statement on the fine spirit manifested by each speaker, gave a short talk to the new men who so often fall down on their initial attempts at debate. This bit of fatherly advice was appropriate and should serve to help many a man over the episode of a forgotten speech or an embarrassed moment before a crowd.

President Lotterhos appointed L. B. Hebert, B. M. Hunt and Eugene Ervin as a nominating committee for the presidents and vice-presidents for the rest of the year. They shall also select the best candidates for our intercollegiate and inter-society debates. The report of the committee will be read tonight. Come out and back your man.

It is well here to pause and think. Old Lamar is showing up well this year and we want to carry on over the top. Use your judgment in your voting. Put the men into office who will do the most for our society. Let's go on with our peppy meetings and develop our opportunities as best we may.

GALLOWAYS HOLD SPLENDID MEETING

SOCIETY IMPROVES WITH EVERY MEETING—FRESHMEN MAKE PROMISING SPEECHES

The regular meeting of the Galloway Literary Society last Friday night was an unusual success. The oration of Mr. Hutchinson was above the ordinary, dealing with the life and struggles of Robert E. Lee. The regular debate proved to be the feature of the evening. Each side acquited itself well. The subject of the debate seemed to be of great interest to the entire membership of the society for when the irregular debate was called for, nearly every member present had something to say on the subject of broadening the course of study at Millsaps college.

In the impromptu debate the freshmen were given a chance to distinguish themselves and they responded in a way that showed great promise for the future development of the society. Perhaps it was because their subject was so erudite and called for such concentration as only a freshman can give. They tried to decide whether it was easier for a hen to sit on a round pole or a square one. The round pole won.

Some new business of importance came up and was duly attended to. Perhaps the most important was the appointing of a committee with H. A. Dawson as chairman to draw up some plans for a proposed inter-society literary council for the awarding of honors to men who represent the college in an intercollegiate debate or similar capacity.

Galloways are improving with every meeting, and there is every indication that this year will be a banner year for the society. You are cordially invited to attend the next meeting.

PERSONNEL OF THE BOBASHELA STAFF FOR 1920

The staff of the annual has been announced as follows for this session:

Brunner M. Hunt.....Editor-in-Chief
Miss Mattee Bullard..Associate Editor
H. A. Dawson.....Business Manager
M. M. Black....Asst. Business Manager
Miss Willie Spann.....Literary Editor
L. J. Calhoun.....Art Editor
B. B. Graves.....Fraternity Editor
L. B. Hebert.....Class Editor
A. L. Shipman.....Athletic Editor
John Rutledge.....Club Editor
A. M. West.....Photographer
B. C. Edwards.....Statistics Editor
C. W. Alford.....Y. M. C. A. Editor
A. J. Boyles.....Humor Editor
George Gandy.....Prep Editor
I. H. Ball.....Prep Business Mgr.

INTERESTING ELECTIONS HELD LAST WEEK

DEBATERS AND CLASS OFFICERS SELECTED—ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETS

Last week several elections were held. The results of the senior and junior class elections have already been announced, but the sophomore officers have not. Those who will lead this class in its official activities this year are: E. K. Windham, President; Miss Daly Crawford, Vice-President; Miss Ruth Thompson, Secretary; and E. O. Baird, Honor Council representative.

Both literary societies held special meetings last week to elect triangular debaters, because it was necessary to have them selected quickly to choose a question for debate Each society made a special effort to get the best men possible for this place because they felt the importance of winning this notable contest this year. The representatives of the Galloway Society are H. H. Lansford and C. C. Thompson. Those of the Lamar Society are E. K. Windham and B. M. Hunt.

Through an oversight, the announcement of the Junior election in last week's paper omitted the name of H. B. Collins, who received the office of treasurer for that class.

The Athletic Association met twice last week in special session for the purpose of electing additional managers. Through the resignation of A. L. Shipman, a vacancy was formed in the position of Manager of Basket ball. J. T. Coursey, a member of the varsity team last year, was elected to succeed. The position of assistant Football Manager was created and E. K. Windham received the job. Both of these men give promise of serving the College well in their respective capacities.

THE KIT KAT CLUB MEETS AT KAPPA SIGMA HOUSE

On the night of the twenty-sixth of October, the Kit-Kat Club of the Sigma Upsilon fraternity met at the Kappa Sigma House as the guest of Prof. J. L. Ferguson of the Millsaps Academy. This was the time set for the initiation of new members and the following were taken into the club: Professor M. C. White, Mr. B. M. Hunt, Mr. L. J. Calhoun and Mr. M. B. Swearingen. An interesting feature of the evening was the sermon which Professor Ferguson presented to the club. It was on the vital subject, "Active Christianity" and led to quite a discussion. The refreshments, which were served by a corps of efficient "Preps", were very pleasing to all concerned.

STUDENTS GIVE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

CO-EDS WIN THREAD CHEWING CONTEST—MUSIC RENDERED BY COMBES AND JONES

The air resounds with tuneful notes,
From myriads of straining throats,
All hailing Folly Queen!
So join the swelling choral throng,
Forget your sorrow and your wrong,
In one glad hour of joyous song,
To honor Hollowe'en!

Last Saturday night the boys of the Millsaps dormitories gave a real Hallowe'en party in the reception room of Galloway Hall. The room had been beautifully decorated by Mr. H. A. Dawson, assisted by several of the freshmen.

About eight-thirty, the boys, with their girls, began to gather in the reception room. As several of the younger people were a little timid and were inclined to stand back, it was suggested that we first have a get-acquainted party. Mr. John Harris carried this successfully through by distributing among the crowd, two dimes, and asking them to indulge in a few minutes of handshaking; the holders of the dimes to give them to the thirteenth person with whom they shook hands. This proved very beneficial in bringing the timid ones to the front, for soon they were seen going around to get their fortune told, and according to the gypsies' story we have several young people who are going to be very successful; and all are going to get married and live happily ever afterwards.

After having their fortunes told, several minutes were devoted to games. The first was a thread chewing contest between the boys and the girls. This was played by tying one end of a string to a table and holding the other with the mouth and chewing until the table was reached. The girls won in this contest, the boys arguing that the girls had the advantage, in that a long tongue helped in pulling the string.

Several more games were played but the one that created the most excitement was the diving in the tub of cold water for apples. Several of the boys got the dive, but few of them got any apples.

After the games, we were treated to some real good music by Messrs. Combes and Jones, Mr. Combes singing some of his own compositions.

To make the occasion more enjoyable, the crowd was served with refreshments which consisted of apples, pumpkin pie and punch. The punch was served by the bucket-full, and we had a large dipper to drink from. The boys claimed that it was the best drink they had had since the Bone-dry law. Some of them thought it had a "kick" in it, but Dr. Mitchell said the boys were in love and not affected from drinking punch.

The night was ended by singing "Smiles" and "Good Night Ladies."

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WRIGHT'S LAUNDRY

BELHAVEN NOTES

The Calvin Wells Literary Society held its first regular meeting, Wednesday October 27. The senior class had charge of the meeting. They gave a very interesting program consisting of "Sketches from the Ladies Home Journal."

On Thursday evening, October 28, a recital was given by the Faculty of the departments of music and oratory. A program of unusual merit was rendered by these artists who displayed rare talent. Nothing of more interest has ever occurred at Belhaven.

On Saturday night, October 30th, the Eta Upsilon Gamma girls entertained their rushers with a delightful Hallowe'en party. The members of the chapter ushered their guests to a room artistically decorated in Hallowe'en colors, sparks, weird lights and cats. After a few of the planned amusements had been enjoyed, everyone was requested to get a partner and form in a line. A look of surprise was expressed on each face, when the door of an adjoining room was opened and she gazed upon a table appropriately decorated in orange and black plate doilies, place cards and ribbons, leading from a pumpkin in the center, to each plate. After the refreshments, consisting of a delicious sandwich and ice course was served, fun was continued until room bell rang, which meant the end of a perfect evening.

One of the most enjoyable events of the rushing season was the Hallowe'en party given by the girls of Beta Sigma Omicron, Saturday night, October 30. The room used for the occasion was attractively decorated with the symbols of Hallowe'en. A number of games were enjoyed of which the most popular was Fortune Telling. In the Fortune telling booth where a spirit of wierdness and mystery pervaded, each one learned her fate and was presented with a picture of her future husband. After the various games had been spent a delicious salad and ice course was served to the twenty guests who had the privilege of being present.

We were glad to see Millsaps so well represented at our recital Thursday night, and hope that those in the future will be as well patronized.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION FOR CO-EDS.

Doctors Gage and Blake will be here November 11, to give physical examinations to those girls that desire them. They are sent by the U. S. Health Bureau which is emphasizing the importance of physical education. On the evening of November 11, at 7:30 a film will be shown in the chapel, demonstrating proper shoes for ladies. This is a very interesting picture and every girl should see it—the boys too, if they like.

WITH THE ALUMNI

ALUMNI, WHERE ARE YOU?

During the past two weeks, the business management of the Purple and White instituted a campaign among the alumni for the purpose of securing subscriptions to the Purple and White. We mailed double postal cards to about three hundred of the alumni, and would have mailed cards to all of them, but did not have addresses for more than four hundred. A hundred of the addresses, we decided we could not rely on. With each card we also mailed a sample copy of the Purple and White.

The cost of this campaign is as follows: Cards, $10.00; printing cards, $7.00; extra papers, $9.45. A total of $26.45.

The results of this campaign, so far, have been most disheartening. Out of the several hundred cards sent out, we have received subscriptions from six of the alumni. We have still about two hundred cards to mail which we hope will receive more favorable attention than the other cards that we mailed.

Whether the fault lies with the administration in the manner of keeping the addresses of the alumni, or in the lack of interest among the alumni in the welfare of Millsaps, we are not in a position to say. However, we do believe that a number of the cards and papers never reached the addressees. With this conclusion in view, we have bought a card index file in order that the Purple and White may have a record of the correct addresses of the alumni. When you send your address to us, do not merely write, "Mr. John Doe, Meridian, Miss., or Jackson, Miss.," as the case may be, but give your street address also. Do not assume that you are so well known that second class mail will reach you in a city the size of San Francisco or even the size of Jackson.

We believe that a number of the alumni did receive these cards. Did you toss it into the waste basket, or is it still on your desk unanswered? Are you the member of the alumni who is always asking about the results of the different inter-collegiate contests, in which Millsaps plays a part, and you will not subscribe to our paper?

The Purple and White is the mirror of all activities of Millsaps College, and if you are interested in the welfare of Millsaps or in any of her activities, and I believe every alumnus is, you should subscribe to the Purple and White.

JOSEPH M. HOWORTH.

FRANK K. MITCHELL MAKES STATEMENT REGARDING RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

The first Millsaps College man to ever receive a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford, Mr. F. K. Mitchell, at present an instructor in the University of Michigan, is of the opinion that Millsaps should keep at least one representative over there all the time. Mitchell does not go over to begin his course of study in England until next October. He says:

"I am sincerely proud of the scholarship for myself and more so for Millsaps. I feel that this is one more step toward securing Millsaps' just recognition. Now that the ice is broken, I think that Millsaps should stand a good chance to have a representative at Oxford all the time."

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MERIDIAN COLLEGE CLUB

There was held in the room of Spencer L. Brown, a meeting of all present Millsaps students who were at one time students of Meridian College, for the purpose of organizing a club to be called the "Meridian College Club."

Though we are all now loyal students of Millsaps College, there still lingers a tender feeling for those old familiar haunts where our first college days were spent, and so, out of love and respect for this beloved old institution, this society was formed.

The election of officers took place, the following members being chosen for the various offices:

President, William W. Combes.

Vice-President: Thomas Coursey.

Secretary-Treasurer, Spencer L. Brown.

Reporters: F. C. Hundley, Jr., for the college department, Hugh M. Daniels, for the preparatory department.

In addition to the above named members are the following: John E. Ramsey, Jewel Pigott, Turner Winstead, Kyle A. Maxwell, and J. B. Woods.

The club chose for its colors those of Meridian College—blue and gold; also adopting for its motto the motto of that institution: "Omnia Cum Deo."

If there are any students in Millsaps College who were at one time students of Meridian College, or were, in any way connected with Meridian College, and who were not present at the organization of the club, they are cordially invited to become members and to help make the club a success.

HAW, HAW!

Fresh: (after meeting a visitor from Ohio who stammered badly) "Huh, I've always heard that Yankees taln funny. Do all o' them sound that way?"

Soph: (in a superior manner) "Naw, course not—just those from Ohio."

Receiving a hot letter which infuriated him, a man answered: "Sir: My stenographer, being a lady cannot transcribe what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot think it. You, being neither, will readily understand what I mean."

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ACADEMY NOTES

ACADEMY TEAM PLAYS M. I. T. S.

The Academy football team made its first trip last Friday when it went to Columbia to play the M. I. T. S. team. The team left Jackson Friday morning on the G. & S. I. train and were gone until Saturday at 11 o'clock.

The game was interesting from beginning to end. At first our men did not do the playing that they should have done, but later in the game they redeemed themselves.

In the first quarter M. I. T. S. made two touch downs, one of them being made in the first play. They failed to kick goal on one of their touch downs, giving them a score of 13.

Our men began to get in playing shape by the second quarter when Daniels, our quarterback, carried the ball across the line for our first touchdown. Reynolds made another touchdown in the third quarter, but failed to kick goal, making the score 13.

In the last five minutes of playing in the fourth quarter, Nelson carried the ball within a foot of the line, but when he fell one of their men fell on him and the referee gave the ball to the other side. After getting the ball, their team gained a few yards through our line before the whistle blew.

ACADEMY TEAM PLAYS G. C. M. A. NOVEMBER 6th.

The biggest game of the season for the Academy will be played next Saturday at the Fair grounds with G. C. M. A.

The team is taking very strict training this week in order that every man may be at his best when they meet the opposing team Saturday to bring home the greatest victory that they could bring for the year.

The entire student body is urged to be at the game Saturday and to tell everybody about it to be on hand.

Let's beat the G. C. M. A.!

ACADEMY BOYS ENJOY HOLIDAY.

Last Friday was given to the Academy as a holiday. Every boy was glad when Prof. Ferguson announced last Thursday that Friday would be a holiday. This was due to the fact that last Friday was examination day and the football team was going away to play Columbia M. I. T. S.

No sooner had his announcement been made than a large number of the boys began making preparation to go home for the week end. While some of the others had to go around with a long face wondering how they would spend the week end, because they did not have enough money to get away. But that was all taken care of. Some of them went to see friends in the city and some to parties, so everybody enjoyed the holiday. For those that stayed at the dormitory had more fun than all of the rest of the bunch put together. Now as to how they had this fun is left up to you to find out and not one to tell you. For you know a boy must be a boy and have his fun.

Geo. Gandy enjoyed the week end with his sister at Columbia.

What is the matter with the pep at the Academy? Not one thing.

All right, then, let every boy have his voice in trim for the game Saturday. Because we have a fight and you can do good by being on hand and yelling for all you are worth.

The school was sorry to know that our quarterback, Mr. Daniels, was sick during the week. They hope that his sickness will not last very long for they want to see him in the game Saturday.

J. H. Ball stayed at Columbia for the week end and had the time of his life. And he must have had, for he did not get back to the Academy until Monday noon.

The students are wondering what the professors do with the game they kill. For they go gunning every day but never bring any game home.

Dillard must have had a good time at home also, because he did not have a very good appetite when he got back to school.

Professor Dearman went by Hattiesburg from the game Friday to be at home during the week end.

Overstreet and Griefess went home Thursday afternoon and got back Sunday evening.

The Academy welcomes two new members, Mr. McCormick and Mr. Beaver.

PHI MU PARTY

Sorority Room Scene of Festivity.

Last Saturday morning during the chapel hour, the Phi Mu's entertained their freshmen and the following visitors: Messrs Harrell, Applewhite, O'Ferrell, Ramsey, Ball, Boatner, Scott, Brown, Swearingen, Bynum, Carrol, Graves, Hunt, Crisler Ford, Calhoun, Black, Lotterhos, and Howorth, also Dr. Key, Professors White, Hamilton, and many others, with a party in their chapter room.

Misses Roberts, Applewhite, Sullivan and Lotterhos served refreshments which consisted of several kinds of sandwiches and cocoa. Everyone seemed to have a nice time and was sorry when the bell rang for the eleven o'clock classes.

HOUSE RULES FOR Y.W.C.A. HUT

1. Open House—The Hut shall be open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. The housekeeping committee shall have charge of the key and shall see that the hut is opened and closed on time.
2. Cleaning of the Hut—The Y.W.C.A. members shall be divided into committees of three. Each committee hall have charge of the house-cleaning for one week. Each committee shall be under the supervision of its chairman. A fine of twenty-five cents shall be levied for non-performance of duty.
3. Members of the house-cleaning committee shall be aided by all the members of the Y. W. C. A.
4. The Hut shall be open to all girls who are students of Millsaps, to visitors and friends on the campus. To these we extend a warm welcome.

The Hut shall be open to girls and ladies only, except on stated occasions such as parties, socials, public meetings, etc., when boys are especially invited.

5. The Y.W. Hut is yours, girls! Treat it as you would your own Home.

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Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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Please address business communications to the Business Manager.

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THE M. I. O. A. CONTEST.

There are many ways in which Millsaps College competes with the other colleges of the state, but possibly the most important one is that of contests of oratory and debating. Athletic games are scheduled, played, won and lost amidst the intense enthusiasm that always accompanies them. But every year men go out from this school to meet the best that rival institutions can supply, on the rostrums of the various schools; go out without the shouts and the enthusiasm of the students, but go to fight their battles nevertheless. They know that there is just pride to come from victory in such contests just as in those of a physical nature.

Possibly the most important speaking contest in this state is that conducted by the Mississippi Intercollegiate Oratorical Association. Before many weeks there will be a preliminary contest held here, in which students of this college can try for the honor of representing Millsaps in this intercollegiate contest. Those who feel themselves capable should lend every effort to representing us this year. By so doing, they will make the other aspirants work harder and will call forth the best efforts of all concerned. Even though but one can win the honor this year, a trial may lead to a victory at some future time, and every contestant will be glad that he made a trial after it is over.

If a football team wins a championship, the honor of increasing Millsaps' fame is divided among some dozen or so men. If a man wins the M. I. O. A. contest, the honor of raising Millsaps' name on high goes all to one. From the standpoint of personal pride alone, the privilege of representing Millsaps this year should be very much sought after.

The forum column in this paper is intended to be a place where any student in school can air his views, whether he is on the staff or not. Of course, we could not undertake to publish everything that might come, but we would be delighted to print anything reasonable. Don't wait for a personal invitation. If there is something you want to say, write it up and turn it in. That column is yours; use it.

THE BELHAVEN COLUMN

We are proud to offer to our subscribers a new and valuable column which will appear in our paper each week. That is the Belhaven College column, and is bound to be interesting to all Millsaps students. The school across the way, with the inviting red roof peeping over the hill is a place very nearly akin to paradise in the minds of us over here. Therefore we feel sure that the Purple and White is going to be more popular than ever.

In that happy age when knighthood was in flower, life was indeed an adventure. It was a beautiful story, filled with romance and glamour, battle and black art, a story in which every day comprised a thrilling chapter. Of those gripping episodes, not a few exist for us today because of the activities that happened in order to settle various disputes. The men who fought and jousted and so ended those disagreements were the heroes whose stories we love so well. Those men we might call the lawyers of that time, for they tried to reach the same goal which lawyers strive for today—justice. So speaking, we must say that, in the age of chivalry, the best lawyer was he who had the strongest arm and who shook the keenest blade. But today, not so. The strong arm may be useful in shifting heavy books but as for keenness, that quality needs all to be attached to wit.

To be plain, the legal profession is demanding more and more education of its members each year; and, though it is recognized that a large part of that preparation must be along general lines, yet we know that the absolutely essential portion is that which is gained at law school. This latter training, Millsaps College makes no attempt to offer. It seems to be content to give men a general fund of knowledge and then send them away to rival schools for special training. This should not be. The institution of a good law school would mean that our college offered a complete education in at least one profession, and that many men would come here for preliminary training who now go elsewhere in the state.

Millsaps is located at the legal and civil center of the state, where all courts and public machineries are open to inspection. Millsaps holds the tradition of a former law school, with its reputation and its loyal alumni. Millsaps sees but one such school already in operation in Mississippi.

Millsaps ought to reipstate its School of Law.

Why, O why, will people whistle in halls when they know how its grates on Dr. Watkin's sensibilities?

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Stratford styles this fall have a new long-line effect secured by the high, narrow lapels and the widely spaced buttons, the free swing from the shoulders and the low vent, as in this extremely popular model.

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FORUM

THE CO-EDS IN ATHLETICS.

In the third edition of the Purple and White there appeared a very good article on intercollegiate athletics for co-eds. Meridian College has asked for a game of basketball with us, and the University asked us to a conference. To neither did we respond, for the simple reason that there was no team and no organization among the co-eds. The writer of that article expressed the entire situation in a nutshell when she said, "It is not active opposition the girls are facing, but indifference." Yes, that's us all over, indifference—indifference on the part of the students, the faculty, and those higher up.

If this is true, girls, it is up to us to do whatever we want done for the co-eds this year. A number of us have paid our athletic fee, but in spite of that let's not wait for part of the athletic funds to be used for a girls' basket ball team.

The thing for us to do is to get together, organize such a team as we can ourselves, collect such material as we can, and begin practice and have a team. We'll never have anything in our college life until we strike out for it "on our own."

This has been "Bring a Yell" week in the Y .W. C. A. and the president has called a meeting of the Y. W. for Saturday at 10:30 to practice these yells. Why not at this time when our pep is all aroused over athletics in general, elect a basket ball manager and form the organization of a team then. This will be an opportunity as all the co-eds will be together at that time. Let's start it alone and make it go!

CO-EDS ELECTED BY CLASSES.

In the class elections held last week the place of the co-eds in the student body was in a small way indicated by the offices given them. The Senior class saw fit to give three of their offices to co-eds, Annie Crisler being Secretary, Lurline Patton, Historian, and Willie Spann, Poet. The Juniors elected Joy King as Vice-President, while the Sophomores saw fit to give offices to Ruth Thompson and Daley Crawford.

FORUM MEETING.

Last Thursday morning, after a brief chapel exercise, Dr. Noble threw the house open for the forum discussion on the subject, "Resolved, That we endorse Governor Cox's attitude to the League of Nations, rather than Senator Harding's."

After the announcement of the subject almost perfect silence reigned for a short period of time. The spell of silence was broken by the rising of Mr. Fred Lotterhos. He stated that owing to the absence of loyal and patriotic Democrats he wished to open the discussion in favor of the negative. He spoke very much in favor of Senator Harding and his platform.

Immediately the affirmative side was championed by one of our number who belongs to that class that recently secured the franchise. Miss Lindsey was opposed to Mr. Lotterhos and his way of looking at this question. After a brief exposition of her views she concluded to leave the rest for an abler colleague.

Again the discussion swung to the

(Continued on page 6)

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A-T-H-L-E-T-I-C-S

"FRESHIES" HOLD OWN AGAINST UPPERCLASSMEN

HARD-FOUGHT GAME BETWEEN TWO MILLSAPS TEAMS SATURDAY

Although playing an uphill game throughout the whole battle, the Freshmen team of Millsaps College held the Upperclassmen to a scoreless tie last Saturday afternoon on the College athletic field. The broken field running of the Freshmen was easily the feature of the game.

During the first quarter the ball was kept in play in the Freshmen's territory. Padgett, the Upperclassman half-back featured this quarter by a broken field run of thirty-five yards. During the last few minutes of play the Upperclassmen with the ball on the Freshmen five-yard line were penalized for being offside and then they lacked the punch to put the ball over. The second quarter was similar to the first with the Freshmen on the defensive most of the time. The second half was featureless except for the broken field running of Padgett and of McCormack who made two thirty-five yard runs on the end-around-end play. The game ended with the ball on the Freshmen five-yard line but with the Upperclassmen held fast by the strong defensive work of the Freshmen line.

Line-up as follows:

Freshmen		Upperclassmen
Scott	Center	Windham
Maske	L. Tackle	Reed
Peevey	L. Guard	Ellis
Campbell	L. End	Scott
King	R. Guard	Honeycutt
Herlong	R. Tackle	Musselwhite
Carr	R. End	McCormack
Hebert	Quarter	Harris
Rouse	R. Half	Padgett
Feibleman	L. Half	Fowler
Stovall	Full	Reeves

Referee: Roberts, Jackson High School.

IMPORTANT GAMES SATURDAY

Two of the most important games of the season that the college and academy will play are those scheduled for tomorrow when the college plays Spring Hill at Mobile and the Academy plays the fast and undefeated eleven of Gulfcoast Military Academy.

The college eleven should defeat the Spring Hill bunch if the dope holds true, for Millsaps tied the Normal and the Normal defeated Spring Hill. Sometimes however the dope is upset, but this time it should work out all right.

The academy will have to fight hard if it is to keep up the splendid record that they have made so far. The G. C. M. A. eleven has not been scored on this season, but if the Preps play the same brand of foot-ball that they have played so far this season the game should be a hard-fought battle and the Military Academy should meet its Waterloo.

WHAT MEMBERS OF THE FOOT-BALL TEAM HAVE SAID

In reference to the C. H. A. game:

"There seemed to be a tendency of 'don't care'. Everyone was down to the game to see if Millsaps would win. It was left entirely up to us. You were waiting to see if it was worth while to yell. We won the game. Now we want support at the next one."

Since the time that this paragraph was written, the team has had plenty opportunity to see that Millsaps is a unit in fighting for victory in football. The students out of uniform are as much in the game as those actually hitting the dirt.

Other statements:

"The interest that must be shown by the student body, and the support that is given to us, will determine whether we have a winning team this year."

"Let us know you are interested in us by being on the side lines in the afternoons when we practice. At the public games let us know you are there."

"Men, you who have not been out for practice, come out! Give us something o practice on."

"Everything counts. We have begun a good team and it is in fair condition. We can make it a winner by work and proper support. Come out and do your bit. Help us make Millsaps a winning football team."

FOOTBALL RESULTS

The game of interest for the whole South was the Center-Tech. game. There was some disappointment in the Center eleven, for they were expected to do great work against Tech. as they did in the Harvard game of last week.

They were however, unable to tide the on-rush of the "Yellow Jackets" who swept them off their feet for a 24 to 0 victory. Center fought bravely throughout the whole game, but never could she cross the well-fortified goal line of the husky Georgians.

Results of other games:

Ole Miss., 87; Union University, 0.
Miss. A. & M., 13; Univ. Tenn., 7.
L. S. U., 41; Miss. College, 9.
Ga. Tech., 24; Center, 0.
Alabama, 21; Sewanee, 0.
U. of Virginia, 7; Auburn, 0.
U. of Mich., 21; Tulane, 0.

ATTENTION TRACK MEN!

Well, who do I mean when I say track men? Why man, I mean you! You are a track man. Everybody is a track man. You are not? Well, I shall prove it. Track has some form of exercise for practically every muscle in the body. No other form of athletics has. Ever try to pole vault, high jump, throw the discus and javelin, etc.? Well track covers it all. Every normal man has the use of all muscles. Well, if you are a normal man you can use at least one muscle for something and do that thing better than anybody else. That thing comes under track, therefore for that reason alone you are a track man. By nature a man was made so that he could run, jump, throw, etc. Well, you are still like your prehistoric father except that you are not in shape or training. You can run, can't you? That comes under track. You can jump, can't you? That comes under track. Now then aren't you a track man? If you make the team through training and practice you are the same track man, but you have approached the goal of perfection and therefore can beat the other fellow. Now since we are all track men I insist that you read the rest of this article which deals with the track situation at Millsaps in the past, present, and future.

Track at Millsaps College has been a farce. Every year we have elected a manager of track. Every year we have failed to have a track team except when that bunch of lanky and noble youths have to pose for a Bobashela picture. Every year the manager of track has received an "M" for performing no service at all. Last year a bunch of men "won" "M's" in a local contest in which there was very little competition. (Understand this is not a hit at the coach, for he has done his part and is willing to help all he can in prompting track at Millsaps.) Why this failure? Is it because track is a minor sport at Millsaps? Well, it should be until we really have intercollegiate meets. The trouble heretofore has been that the team has had nothing to look forward to except a faint chance of getting nto some cross-country run. No trips, no contests of any kind to inspire the men to make the necessary sacrifice in order to make a good track team.

This year things are going to be different. To begin with the school has acted wisely in selecting such a man as Mr. O. G. Dawkins as manager. He is a man of splendid character, full of pep, has a ready smile, and he never gives up. All of which help make an ideal track man and manager. Under Manager Dawkins' leadership, good coaching, and your cooperation Millsaps will have a track team of which we can all be proud.

Dr. Key, faculty manager of athletics, has made arrangements for entering teams in two meets, and with splendid prospects for a few dual track meets. The first meet is a cross-country run to be held at Atlanta, Georgia, December 11, 1920, on the Emory College campus. This is to be between the colleges of Southern Methodism. Millsaps is to send four men. Will you be one? You can if you will. Then there is the S. I. A. A. meet to be held at Tallahassee, Fla., May 15, 1920. Last, there is a prospect of a dual meet between Millsaps and Mississippi College.

Already Manager Dawkins and his bunch have been practicing for the first meet. The hour of practice is 6:00 a. m. Very few old men have turned out for the team, but quite a few freshmen seem to be making good, especially Middleton and Winstead. Collins, a last year's man is showing up in his usual fine style. The following are the men who have been training for cross-country: Dawkins, Winstead, Pigott, Cross, Middleton, Alford, Sims, Coursey, Brown, and Young.

Now, what about coming out and doing your part. Don't come out if you don't intend to stick it out. If you are yellow you will not be able to stick it out and make the necessary sacrifices that it takes to make the team. But if you are game, willing to work hard and help your school and yourself you can make good. The best example of persistent effort on the part of a track man is, Don Scott, the Mississippi A. & M. star. Twice a member of the Olympic team of America, he holds the world record for the quarter mile run. He had never done any running before entering A. & M., but he trained hard, lived right and achieved success.

YOU CAN TOO.

"BRING A YELL" WEEK.

This is "Bring a Yell" week for the Y. W. C. A. The Y. W. stands for "College Spirit". Just listen to the co-eds at the next football game, then see if you can beat them for college spirit.

Y. W. C. A. HAS A LIBRARY

Just watch the Y. W. Library grow. Last week was "Bring a Book" week. Mrs. Clark started the library by giving a year's subscription to three magazines, The American, The Ladies' Home Journal, and The Woman's Home Companion.

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(Continued from page 5)

negative and in turn to the affirmative sides. All seemed to be a bit afraid to make direct statements and various ones were charged with trying to dodge the issue.

Mr. Joe Howorth got up and stated that if it were not out of order that he would put it in the form of a motion that we form a Cox and Roosevelt club, and straightway went on and discussed at length his futile efforts to form such a club some time ago. Then the chairman proceeded to instruct the gentleman that he was entirely out of order, and of course he took his seat.

The discussion seemed to wane, and the chairman asked if the house was in favor of adopting a resolution, "Resolved, That we, the student body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., endorse Governor Cox's attitude towards the League of Nations." Some one made a motion and it was duly seconded that we adopt such a resolution, and when it was opened for discussion then the oratorical artillery began to boom. The chairman had difficulty in determining who should speak. Of course, like all storms, it was soon over and then the question was called for. The chairman put the question to the house for a vote and it was carried by a large majority. During the latter discussion little had been heard from the co-eds and then the chairman, turning to them, asked them how they stood, whereupon a Freshman co-ed arose and stated very emphatically that they were in favor of Governor Cox. Time was called by the clock and thus ended the heated affair.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

The student body of A. & M. recently passed a resolution naming their new athletic field the "Don Scott Athletic Field," in honor of Lieut. Don Scott, a graduate of A. & M. and an athlete of national fame.

"Oh, mother, may I go out to vote?"
"Yes, my darling daughter;
But vote for that pretty candidate
Who smells of toilet water."
—Cleveland News.

China has 20,000 students in the universities of Japan, 2,000 in the colleges and universities of the United States, and nearly a thousand in the universities of France.

Subscriptions to the Million-Dollar Endowment Fund of the University had on October 1, 1920, reached a total of $660,927, as shown by the register in the office of the committee in Sewanee. The collections on the subscriptions had passed the $400,000 mark.—The Sewanee Purple.

You can always tell a Senior,
For he's so sedately gowned;
You can always tell a Freshman
By the way he struts around;
You can always tell a Junior,
By his worried looks and such;
You can always tell a Sophomore,
But you cannot tell him much.
—Technique.

Did you ever notice this,
When a fellow steals a kiss
From the righteous little maiden
Calm and meek;
How her spiritual training shows
Not in the turning up her nose,
But simply turning around
The other cheek!

She shrieked and moaned and tore her hair
And cried in deep dejection,
"My new dress won't be finished,
And tomorrow's the election!"
—The Sun Dial.

If the saying, "Brevity is the soul of wit" is true, then there is something ridiculous about the costumes of some of our fair enchantresses.—The Blue Stocking.

A. & M. Home Coming.

Saturday, October 30th, has been set aside as "Home Coming Day." This is the time for every person connected with the college, all alumni, ex-students and friends of the college to return for a "get together" on the old stamping ground.

The feature campus football game will be played on that day. University of Tennessee's strong eleven meets the Bulldogs in an attempt to even up for the defeat administered them last year.

On this same date the Southern A. A. U. championship cross country run will be staged. The course is over the five-mile route. A. & M's chances of victory are excellent, as several of last year's men are back and running in even better form.—Reflector.

With Apologies to the Composer of "I Know What It Means to Be Lonesome."

I know what it means to be hungry,
I know what it means to be broke.
And all in my dream of eats it seems
That I am about ready to croak.
I am as empty as any wash boiler,
None know how hungry I am;
I'd give all that I own, for one meal at home,
I'm hungry, so hungry, that's all.
—Reflector.

"I once moved in the same circle with Mrs. De Style."
"G'wan."
"Fact. We got on the same merry-go-round."—Kansas City Journal.

The Kiss.

A kiss is a peculiar proposition. Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing; the young man has to steal it and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; to an old maid, charity.—Exchange.

"Y" Work.

From the different college papers which are sent to us we see that the "Y" work has begun in earnest in all of the colleges. The Y. M. C. A. at Ole Miss, A. & M., Davidson and Vanderbilt have started off the year with pep, while the Y. W. C. A. at M. S. C. W. is doing a great work.

(Continued on page 8)

To Our Patrons

We wish you to know that we fully recognize the general demand for lower prices and that we have gone all the way to low prices, not stopping half way, but actually reducing the level of prices throughout the store exactly one-fifth. W ehave sacrificed our normal profit and gained the good will of the entire community. That in itself is sufficient.

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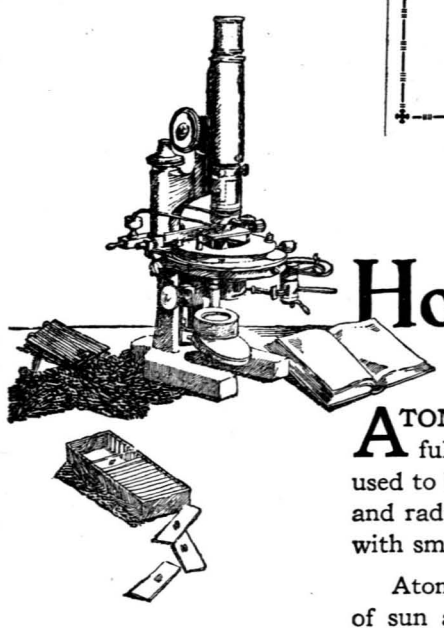

How Large is an Atom?

ATOMS are so infinitesimal that to be seen under the most powerful microscope one hundred million must be grouped. The atom used to be the smallest indivisible unit of matter. When the X-Rays and radium were discovered physicists found that they were dealing with smaller things than atoms—with particles they call "electrons."

Atoms are built up of electrons, just as the solar system is built up of sun and planets. Magnify the hydrogen atom, says Sir Oliver Lodge, to the size of a cathedral, and an electron, in comparison, will be no bigger than a bird-shot.

Not much substantial progress can be made in chemical and electrical industries unless the action of electrons is studied. For that reason the chemists and physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the very constitution of matter as they are with the development of new inventions. They use the X-Ray tube as if it were a machine-gun; for by its means electrons are shot at targets in new ways so as to reveal more about the structure of matter.

As the result of such experiments, the X-Ray tube has been greatly improved and the vacuum tube, now so indispensable in radio communication, has been developed into a kind of trigger device for guiding electrons by radio waves.

Years may thus be spent in what seems to be merely a purely "theoretical" investigation. Yet nothing is so practical as a good theory. The whole structure of modern mechanical engineering is reared on Newton's laws of gravitation and motion—theories stated in the form of immutable propositions.

In the past the theories that resulted from purely scientific research usually came from the university laboratories, whereupon the industries applied them. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company conceive it as part of their task to explore the unknown in the same spirit, even though there may be no immediate commercial goal in view. Sooner or later the world profits by such research in pure science. Wireless communication, for example, was accomplished largely as the result of Herz's brilliant series of purely scientific experiments demonstrating the existence of wireless waves.

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CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 2 to 11

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CAMPUSISMS

John Moore spent the week end with his parents at Newton.

Jack Causey was in Summit last week end on a visit to his parents.

The Lamar Literary Society promises a lively program tonight at eight o'clock. Don't fail to be there.

Kappa Delta Sorority announces the pledging of Katherine Howie and Emily Plummer on last Saturday.

Mrs. Joyce entertained as week end visitors, Mrs. Heggie, Misses Cleo and Lucile Osoinach and Mr. Henry Joyce.

Dudley Culley is back in his usual place among the students after his brief absence on account of his accident.

Professor Hamilton gave the students of the college a very useful lesson at Chapel Monday when he led the devotional exercises.

Coach Carpenter took a run up to Starkville to watch his former team mates of the A. & M. team in action against the University of Tennessee eleven.

What has happened to the band and orchestra that was talked up a week or so ago? With a dozen or more musicians in the school, it is strange that we do not have music on every occasion.

Rev. J. A. J. Brock was a visitor at Milsaps College last Friday in the interest of the Southern Methodist Educational Campaign. He made an appropriate talk at chapel, in which he explained the objects of the $33,000,000.00 fund to be raised.

OUR EXCHANGES.

(Continued from Page 7)

Governor Russell made chapel talks at Normal College and at M. S. C. W.

It is well to be cautious in selecting a wife. Not every girl able to earn her own living can support a husband, too.—Exchange.

A. & M. wins in the cross country race with the University of Alabama. —Reflector.

The people who think of education in terms of assignments, or pages, or hours, would estimate a painting in terms of square feet.

If you've got to use a hammer, build a house!—Columbus Citizen.

Would Mr. Harding endorse the battleery of the six hundred, "Half a league, half a league, half a league on ward"?—Springfield Republican.

"Hands up! you thief," the rich man said,
When he heard the burglar stir;
And the latter laughed from the dining room,
"I'm at your service, sir!"
—Princeton Tiger.

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Best Values for College Men
LOOK AT OUR HATS, NECKWEAR, SHIRTS, ETC. OVERCOAT AND SUIT SPECIAL AT ALL TIMES. : : : 413 E. Capitol St.

Tourist (gazing at a volcano): "Looks like hell, doesn't it?"

Native—"How these Americans have traveled!"

Some worthy member of the Century Club ought to look into the matter of absences. It is a sad state when roll call in the "roost" reveals only fifty members present.

RESUME OF ACADEMY NEWS OF ONE WEEK AGO

The literary society met on the night of October 15th and enjoyed a program by the following members: Ralph Thompson, Ligon, Lynch, Garst, Bass and Craft.

The Academy eleven sustained a defeat at the hands of the Mississippi College scrub team on the Millsaps athletic field on Saturday of a week or so ago. The game was hard fought and was lost by a very narrow margin, the score being 7 to 6. The struggle was featured by the steady work of the home team which was not scored on till the last few minutes of play.

Soph: "Did you hear about that Freshman chocking to death in the mess hall?"

Fresh: "No, what was the matter?"

Soph: "He was eating horse flesh steak when somebody yelled, whoa."
—The College Reflector.

WELCOME MILLSAPS MEN

We're With You!

The Toggery is owned and operated by Millsaps men for Millsaps men. Come have a smoke with us, and if it's "College Togs" you want, we've got 'em.

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THE PURPLE AND WHITE

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOV. 12, 1920 No. 6

COUNT TOLSTOY DELIVERS SPLENDID LECTURE

FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER WAS A COMPLETE SUCCESS—GOOD AUDIENCE PRESENT.

Last Wednesday evening, November 3rd, Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of Leo Tolstoy of international fame, delivered a splendid lecture on the "Truth About Russia." An attentive audience listened with breathless interest to his earnest tales of the Bolsheviki regime in Russia. It was a rare treat to be able to hear from the lips of one who had seen and heard the truth concerning this most modern evil, Bolshevism.

Count Tolstoy likened the ravages of Bolshevism that are today sweeping Russia and the surrounding nations, with its baleful influence, to a dread disease that attacks a man's body and gradually eats its way to the very vitals of his existence. It is so with Russia today. Bolshevism has crept in until it has seized the reins of power and now sits in the driver's seat, intoxicated with the dreadful strength of its might, drunk with the lust for more power, more worlds to conquer. So thorough-going has the new regime been in its career of devastation and misery that there scarcely remains any vestige of the former orderly direction of things. It has been a gospel that what you want, that you may take. And the Bolsheviki hordes proceeded to take and ruin whatever came their way or whatever they cared for. Transportation with any degree of efficiency is a thing of the past. Between Moscow and Petrograd, where once ran fifty or a hundred trains a day, only two pass a week. Money is so plentiful that one has to carry it with him in baskets and not in pocket books. Indeed, the only limit to the amount of money they make is the supply of paper. A pound of butter costs seventy-five dollars. A suit of clothes twenty-five thousand dollars. It is plentiful but it is worth nothing. The population of the great cities has sunk till there are hardly a fourth as many people living in the cities as once did.

The people of the towns and cities are the ones who have suffered most from the raids of the Bolsheviki. The peasants or "mujiks" living in the country far away from the centers of population where the greater part of the changes have been felt, are reverting to primitive civilization. They are plowing their fields as did their forefathers two hundred years ago. The women make their coarse homespun cloth as did their mothers two hundred years ago. They make only enough to live on for if they made more, it would only mean that the raiding Bolsheviki would take it by force. The peasants have nothing to fight with, so they cannot resist the inroads of the bands of banditti that swarm the country.

Count Tolstoy does not believe, however, that the cause of the Russians is a hopeless one. He cites the French Revolution and the hundred years that it required for the French people to

(Continued on page 6)

MILLSAPS DEFEATED BY SPRING HILL COLLEGE

TEAM ENJOYS PLEASANT TRIP—MAJORS OUTPLAYED BY SKILLFUL OPPONENTS

The Millsaps College football team went down to Mobile last Friday to play Spring Hill College. The report had gotten out that the Mississippi Normal team had beat Spring Hill and that the G. C. M. A. eleven had held them to a small score. This report led our crowd to feel confident of the game, but it turned out that these two teams had played the Spring Hill Preps. Thus it was not as easy sailing for the Majors as had been expected.

The Millsaps team reached Mobile at 6:20 Friday afternoon and was met at the train by two representatives of the Spring Hill students. Our team was lodged at one of the best hotels in Mobile, the Cawthon, and was treated royally all the way thru. Every man on the team was in bed by 9:30 that night and enjoyed a good rest. The next morning after breakfast the whole crowd went for a walk along the bay, and had the pleasure of inspecting several large ships which were at anchor there. At 10:00 o'clock the men were back in their rooms and took a short nap before noon. They had enjoyed a pleasant morning and were well rested for the game. They were well-fed, taking their meals at a nearby cafe. They dressed for the game at the Y. M. C. A.

The game was played at Monroe Park, the scene of the Southern league baseball games. The game itself was a walkover for the Spring Hill crowd. From the outset it was plain that Millsaps did not have a chance. Millsaps kicked off and on the first play the Mobile team ran around end for a touchdown. On Millsaps part it became a matter of holding down the score, and playing defensive football. In the second quarter the Majors held them to one touchdown, but the rest of the game made up for this, the final score being 62-0. At the times when our team did have the ball, they demonstrated the ability to advance it, but not to put it across the line. The Millsaps men who played the best game were: Padgett, Herlong, O. H. Scott, Windham, Harris, Hebert, and Reeves.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:

Millsaps	Position	Spring Hill
Musselwhite	L. E.	Willard
Herlong	L. T.	Steckler
Scott	L. G.	Tuminello
Peevy	Center	LeSassier
Windham	R. G.	Moulton
Honeycutt	R. T.	Flautt
McCormack	R. E.	Bogue
Hebert	Q. B.	Babington
Harris	L. H. B.	Winling
Rouse	R. H. B.	Foe
Reeves	F. B.	Davis

Substitutes: Millsaps; Padgett for McCormack; Stovall for Reeves; Reeves for Honeycutt; Campbell for Herlong.

Officials: Moriarity, Mount St. Mary's, referee; P. Wilson, Y. M. C. A., umpire; H. A. Wilson, Barton, head lineman; Castagnos, Spring Hill, timekeeper.

Time of quarters: 12 minutes.

LAMAR SOCIETY HOLDS ITS ANNUAL ELECTION

ERVIN, DAY AND HUNT TO HEAD SOCIETY FOR REMAINDER OF SESSION

Lamar Hall was a scene of serious business on the night of November 5, for the Lamar Literary Society was engaged in selecting men to represent it in the chair and on the floor in the various debates this year. The society was called to order by the president, led in prayer by the Chaplain, and then opened for new members. Mr. Brooks asked admission and was taken in. After this newest Lamar had made a brief talk expressing his joy over having become a member, the meeting proceeded with the business of the evening, election.

The report of the nominating committee was read before the balloting for each office and the house was thrown open to further nominations. In order to expedite business the voting was by standing ballot. The results of the election were as follows:

President for the second term, E. M. Ervin; Vice-President, L. J. Calhoun; President for the third term, W. L. Day; Vice-President, O. G. Dawkins; President for the fourth term, B. M. Hunt; Vice-President, H. B. Collins; University Debater, L. B. Hebert; Birmingham Southern Debater, F. J. Lotterhos; Commencement Debaters, W. E. Stokes, and L. J. Calhoun; Midterm Debaters, M. B. Swearingen, and J. C. Ellis; Freshman Debaters, J. B. Shearer and T. J. Wall; Anniversarian, M. M. Black; and Anniversary Orator, J. B. Abney.

After the election was over the Society decided to omit the regular debate on account of the lateness of the hour and proceed with the remainder of the program. Mr. E. B. Boatner then took the floor and delivered an oration on our "Honor System". He said that Millsaps should be proud of the system that has been instituted here, but that we ought to be more active in explaining it to the new men and boosting the promotion of honesty on examination. It is Mr. Boatner's opinion that there has been too much the spirit of shielding the man who cheats rather than punishing him.

Mr. W. O. Chapman and Mr. L. J. Calhoun represented the affirmative and Mr. E. M. Ervin and Mr. Brooks the negative in the impromptu debate, the subject being, "Resolved, That the Spoon is More Useful than the Fork." Though various arguments were expressed by both sides, the society saw fit to render a decision in favor of the affirmative.

Immediately after the debate, orators were elected for the two meetings which follow that of November 12. The men selected were Mr. Geo. Linton and Mr. J. C. Ellis. The society adjourned until November 12, when the question will be debated: "Resolved, That Millsaps should re-establish the law school."

"Ole Miss" has our sympathy in this time of trial. A little row in a well-regulated family cannot do any permanent harm.

GALLOWAY SOCIETY DOING BIG THINGS

YEAR'S OFFICERS ELECTED; INTERESTING PROGRAM ENJOYED BY ALL

Last Friday night was a great occasion with the Galloways. In regular session one of the best programs of the year was enjoyed by all.

Freshman Brown is showing up as a declaimer, and the work done by him is winning for him a name among the fellows of the society.

H. H. Lansford delivered a splendid oration. We would brag on him but he has already won out as one of our very best men and we are proud of him.

The regular debate was intensly interesting. The subject was, "Resolved, That the Central Powers should be forced to Pay all Indemnities and Reparation of War to our Allies in Cash Instead of Materials." The affirmative speakers were R. T. Hollingsworth and Jim Sharp, the negative, E. A. King and J. L. Maske, Jr. These men though not all of them have seen the war in action, showed that they knew what a firing line, a battle field, a charge and many other scenes of war really ment. The President had to keep close tab on the speakers, calling time on them and actually had to appoint two extra sergeants-at-arms to keep things going. The writer thinks that Uncle Sam would have been really proud of his sons if he could have heard the debate. The thoughts of the great Webster and Hayne debate, of Demonsthenes and Cicero, and other great events, no doubt were thought of while Hollingsworth in his rejoinder refused time after time to yield to any question. His attitude toward the subject was so tenacious, that Buster Brown's bull dog would have been embarrassed. After a hard fought battle the negative won by a margin.

Then followed the irregular debate in which nearly every member took part. After this program, followed the election of important speakers as follows:

Anniversarian, E. A. King; Anniversary Orator, R. T. Hollingsworth; University Debator, A. M. West; Freshman Debators, Earnest Brown and R. H. Moore; Mid-Session Debators, A. W. Bailey and J. D. Musselwhite; Commencement Debators, M. I. Honeycutt and M. L. McCormack.

Next followed the election of the second, third and fourth term officers which are as follows in the order in which they occur:

Presidents H. H. Lansford, John O. Rutledge, and Charles W. Wesley; Vice-Presidents, A. W. Bailey, M. I. Honeycutt, and M. L. McCormack; Secretaries, J. D. Musselwhite, W. B. Fowler and J. T. Coursey; Assistant Secretaries, John Simms, J. L. Maske, Jr., and J. W. Moore; Treasurer, E. A. King, for third and fourth terms.

Many other features of interest such as introducing visitors and "fellowshiping" members might have transpired but for turning off the business, there has never been such a meeting this year in old Galloway Hall.

(Continued on Page 2)

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WRIGHT'S LAUNDRY

BELHAVEN NOTES

Miss Pauline Flannery is visiting in Holly Springs this week-end.

Marie Mitchell is spending the week end at her home in Ponchatula.

Maggie Louise Cade is the guest of Evelyn Horton (a former Belhavenite) at Pickens, Miss.

Clara Bird, Bernice Meek, Mary Howorth and Mary McCraney are visiting in Forest this week-end.

We have a new member in our faculty—Miss Panova Artillo, of Beacon Falls, Conn., who will have charge of the department of modern languages.

The first of a series of student recitals was given in the chapel, Friday afternoon at 4:30. A very delightful program was executed by those who represented the departments of piano, voice, violin and oratory.

Belhaven has been honored this week by having as guests four of its graduates: Miss Arena Mary Camp, of Lumberton; Miss Marjorie Truly, of Fayette; Miss "Missy" Robinson, of Centerville; Miss Helen Street, of Loanoake, Ark. It is always pleasant to welcome those who still possess the true spirit of Belhaven.

A great deal of interest is being manifested at present in this year's publication of the Kinetoscope. A number of attractive clubs are being organized and enthusiastic meetings are being held by the staff. It is our purpose to put out the best annual this year that Belhaven has ever known.

Last Saturday night, the Belhaven girls who attended the Galloway Memorial Sunday School, were delightfully entertained with a Hallowe'en party at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Shands was the charming hostess.

The dimly lighted rooms were haunted with spooks and other weird and fantastic shapes. All kinds of games consistent with the Hallowe'en season were enjoyed, after which delicious refreshments were served. A goodly number of Millsaps men were present, which added greatly to the evening's enjoyment.

The Sororities announce as pledges the following:

Beta Sigma Omicron: Mary Elizabeth Barham, Annie Wallis Dyer, Eva Mixon, Marie Mitchell, Mary Wayne Mercer, Maud McLaurin, Blanche Overstreet, Annie Overstreet, Wylma Pearson.

Sigma Iota Chi: Mildred Beauchamp, Lottie Grey Ferguson, Sarah Hinton, Jane Huble, Lucille Ramey, Clara Ray, Helen Scott.

Eta Upsilon Gamma: Augusta Gee, Gladys Nolen, Carrie Spencer, Miss Mamie Dantzler, sponsor.

WITH THE ALUMNI

AN ALUMNUS IN NEW YORK.

When the Alumni Association decided to get a coach for our football team they sent letters to the different graduates and old members of the student body asking for subscriptions, and one letter strayed clear to New York City, where it found Wharton Green, a successful engineer and a graduate of Millsaps, in reply to which Mr. Green answered as follows, in true Millsaps spirit:

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Jackson, Miss.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 4th received today, owing to the delay of improper address, and I take pleasure in sending you herewith my check for $10.00, to assist in the Millsaps College footBall team. I am sorry that I will not be able to attend any of the games.

Please give my regards to Calvin Wells and J. M. Stevens, whom I note are in your firm and with whom I was at college.

Yours very truly,
WHARTON GREEN.

That's what we call true Millsaps spirit, and demonstrates the loyalty that we wish every alumnus had, and we feel sure that most of them have. We are proud of Wharton Green, proud of his success, and proud of his unfailing love for his alma mater. We thank him.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO GET THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Last year we had numerous calls from over the state from the High Schools, asking that we send them our college paper. But we were unable to comply with this request in all cases last year. However we are glad to report that this year finds the Purple and White run on a different basis. Under this new system the business management found that we could give the college all the papers it desired for the purpose of mailing to the High Schools of the state. We are indeed glad that the President saw the advantage of sending the college paper to the High School students of the state.

So hereafter, each week, we will mail a copy of the Purple and White to each High School in the State. That the students of the High Schools are interested in the activities of our college is an evident fact. We college students have merely to recall the days when we were in high school to remember how eager we were to know the news of college life. Many of the high school students have friends in college or they are planning to enter college, therefore it is to their advantage as well as ours that they receive the Purple and White each week.

If by any hook or crook you do not receive your copy we will be glad to send you a second copy if you will notify us.

Several of the high schools of the tate have papers that are issued weekly or monthly. We will be glad to exchange papers with the staff of your publication, if you so desire.

—J. M. Howorth, Bus. Mgr.

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Y. W. C. A. MEETS

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Thursday in the Hut. A number of very important plans were discussed. Some new committees were appointed and work for the coming month was mapped out.

One of the important motions made was that the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. hold a joint meeting; the program to be given by representatives from both organizations, refreshments to be served by the Y. W. C. A. This motion was unanimously carried. The same was presented to the Y. M. C. A. Friday night and unanimously carried by that organization.

This meeting will probably be held this Friday night. A very interesting program is under way. Watch for further announcement.

Co-ed to freshman: "Come over here and look at this."

Freshman: "Can't do it. Have to go get a haircut."

Co-ed: "Which one?"

"BOBASHELA" PROGRESS

Work on the "Bobashela" continues rapidly. All the fraternity pictures have been taken and the close of this week will see the completion of all the photographer's work. Every indication points to an early annual and a better annual than ever before. You can help the management save money by being on time at every picture so that they can get through in time to get a substantial discount on the engraving prices. Stay with the annual staff. Do your part.

W. E. Stokes, who has recently become publicity man for Millsaps College, asks that all students and members of the faculty notify him of everything about Millsaps that should be published.

GALLOWAYS HAVE ROUSING MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Come to see us. You may not laugh enough to grow fat, but you will be obliged to say we deliver the goods. And we are planning a great year with our brothers in the work, the Lamars.

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ACADEMY NOTES

G. C. M. A. WINS FROM THE ACADEMY.

One of the best high school football games ever played in Jackson was witnessed last Saturday when the Academy eleven played the Gulfcoast team.

At the very outset it was seen that some very hard fighting was going to be put up by both teams and that the winner was going to have no easy job.

In the first quarter our team made rapid gains and would have gone for a touchdown had it not been for a little fumble which gave the visiting team the ball. Then they made a forward pass almost to the twenty-yard line. After a few hard line bucks they managed to carry the ball over the line.

After their touchdown both teams seemed to be filled with new "pep," and they went into the second quarter with all the fight that two teams could have in them. All during the last quarter of the first half and first of the last half no goals were made. Several times our team carried the ball near the goal but never succeeded in carrying it over. In the last quarter the visiting team made another touchdown. This was so near the end of the game that our team had no chance of scoring but they are to be praised for those last few minutes of playing that they put up. They fought like men.

The Gulfcoast team had the very best kind of interference which enabled them to be successful with several of their end runs. It was by these end runs that they won the game for they could not go through our line. Our team made most of their gains through the line, but could not complete very many forward passes which were attempted; had they been efficient with their passes the score would have possibly been different.

There was one feature of the game that must be praised—both sides played clean and hard; there was not an unmanly play during the whole game.

Though our team did not win the game, the school is proud of them, and believes that it has one of the best high school teams in the State. If there is a team in the State that wants to try us, all they have to do is give the signal and we will take them on.

The faculty's squirrel hunting is not in vain. Coach Huntley gave the football players squirrel for breakfast Monday.

Professor Dearman, after becoming angered at his math. class, that was not giving attention to roll call: "If you are here say that you are here and if you are not here, keep your mouth shut!"

The Hi-Y Holds Meeting.

Friday evening at 7 o'clock the Academy Hi-Y held its meeting in the study hall. This was the most interesting meeting of the Hi-Y club so far. The meeting was conducted by the president, Geo. Gandy. After the house was called to order, Reuben Carter acted as chaplain. After he read a passage of Scripture and led in a prayer, the meeting was turned over to the president.

The four delegates gave a report of their trip to the Hi-Y convention held at Canton. The reports were good with the exception of some of the delegates drifting off into a discussion as to how we might help the Hi-Y Club and what we should do to be better boys, in the place of giving a report of the convention.

After the report of the delegates the meeting was turned into a round table discussion conducted by Professor Ferguson. The topic for discussion was, "Clean Athletics." Every member took a part in this discussion and gave his opinion about the subject.

The Hi-Y Club hopes that the boys will continue to manifest the great interest that they now show, for if they do every boy will derive much good from the club.

The Academy was sorry to see Mr. Reynolds get knocked out of the game Saturday, because every one knew that it would mean a drawback to the team. But after all every one admired the determination and will power that he showed in trying to go back and finish the game, though the pain soon became so great that he had to get out.

We hope that he will soon be able to get back into the old game and fight again for us.

Prof. Ferguson: "Morris, how did you enjoy the lecture last night?"

Morris: "I liked it pretty well, Prof. I did not go to sleep while he was speaking."

LeGette: "Prof. Dearman, may I speak?"

Prof. Dearman: "If you have any, please set down while I'm trying to call the roll."

The Ministers' League met in Prof. Ferguson's room last Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was conducted by Reuben Carter. After reading a passage of Scripture from the sixth chapter of St. Matthew, he made a short prayer. Then every member present gave his opinion of the subject. After that there was a prayer by every one. Then they sang two songs and the meeting was closed by a prayer made by the President, D. M. Dukes. The members that were present urged every minister in the Academy to be present next Wednesday afternoon. They will assure him he will receive a blessing by being present.

The Literary Society.

The Prentiss Literary Society rendered one of its most interesting programs last Friday evening.

Due to the absence of the chaplain, devotional exercises were held by Mr. Benson. Mr. Davis then read a selection which was very interesting. Next was a debate which was one of the most interesting that has been given. The subject was, "Resolved, That immigration should be prohibited."

Both sides brought out good points. The debaters were:

Affirmative: Daniels, Middleton and Thompson.

Negative: Reynolds, Dillard and Sutton.

After a short discussion the judges decided in favor of the negative.

There was then an impromptu debate, "Resolved, That grits should not be fed to boarding students." This debate afforded lots of fun. The debaters on this subject were:

Affirmative: Beaver and Griffis.

Negative: Woods and Bowers.

The affirmative won, so grits will not be served any more.

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Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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THE BIG LITTLE SCHOOL.

Some schools count noses by the thousands, whereas we barely count them by hundreds. But what does that matter? We would hate to think that noses made a school. One nose may be worth a thousand, if that one belongs to a Wilson, an Edison, or a Pershing. However, all in all, it isn't the numbers that count. For a college it is spirit, purpose, ideals, co-operation, drive, and integrity. Which is better, a school of ten thousand where the students are cold and unfriendly toward each other and loyalty is at a low ebb; or a school of three hundred, where everybody knows everybody and the students are a unit in boosting the college? Of course, the big school is not necessarily in the class mentioned above, but the small one has got to be in the second class or it fails.

Millsaps College is a small school and it is up to us to go after everything hard. Two hundred men out of two hundred men can accomplish as much as two hundred out of a thousand. We ought to set out to lead in athletics, in scholarship, in oratory, and in spirit; to put out the best Glee Club and the best band, the best annual and the best college paper; to maintain the most lively literary societies and the most seriously useful Y. M. C. A. All these things and more can be done if each man of the two hundred or the three hundred will do what he ought to.

Are you playing the game hard on the field if you have any athletic ability? Is your best going into the study of your lessons? Are you trying to prepare yourself to win some speaking contest? Do you back everything at Millsaps to the limit? Do you sing with the Glee Club? Are you going to play in the band and orchestra as soon as they are organized? Do you write for the Purple and White and co-operate with the management of the Bobashela? Is the Y. M. C. A. your regular Friday night date? Do you swear by your literary society?

Yes, we know you can't do all these things. You can put your talent where it will count the most, though. Didn't know you had a talent? Oh, yes, and it is up to you to put it to work. We can all back everything at Millsaps to the limit. Be friends, co-operate, boost, work, yell, sing, talk, study. Millsaps is a big little school, but it ought to be the biggest little school.

Who says "pep" is not in the air now? Such cheering was never heard, as Millsaps has put out this week.

Rather have pigeon toes or duck feet, an eagle eye or a bull dog chin, a swan-like neck or an elephant ear?

Some folks complain that they could not enjoy Count Tolstoy's lecture last week, because some other folks insisted on talking and laughing.

"Hitch your wagon to a star" may not appear to you as necessary, but be sure your wagon is hitched to something. If you think a wagon is as useless, tied to a star, as it would be unattached to anything, then let the star go and hook on to something else. Unhitched, a wagon never went anywhere but down hill.

Professor White has well earned the name of "Egg" White. This name was given him after a long deliberation of a committee that was especially appointed by the Grand Sheik. The reason that this name was given to the professor is that he is sometimes "hard boiled." Another is that he never "cracks" a smile in class for fear of causing a "cackle" of laughter from the "chickens" who occupy the front seats in the class. On the tennis court he is some "bird" for he "scrambles" around and then "lays" the ball over the net.

GIRL'S "Y" HOLDS GOOD MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting last Thursday with Ruth Thompson as leader. The subject of the program was "How Wide is Your Circle?" and it proved to be very interesting. A short business meeting followed the program and the girls decided that they needed a cheer leader. Annie Virden was chosen for this position and it is hoped that the girls will soon be heard from at the ball games. Plans for a girls' basket ball team were discussed and Delta Stevens was appointed to investigate when and where they could practice. The last twenty minutes of the hour was spent in looking at the contents of the foreign trunk.

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J. REESE LIN, Secretary, Jackson, Miss.

Did Prof. Saunders' black cat have anything to do with causing Dr. Watkins to so fittingly announce the Armistice Day holiday? If so, three long cheers for kitty.

Soph: "What'll we do?"
Senior: "I'll spin a coin; if it's heads, we go to movies; if it's tails, we go to the dance, and if it stands on edge, we'll study!"—Brown Jug.

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in season

Royal Hotel Building
Jackson, Miss.

FORUM

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

What It Is and Eligibility for Membership.

A student volunteer is one who has signed the "declaration" of the Student Volunteer Movement, which reads as follows: "It is my purpose, if God permit, to become a foreign missionary;" and who has registered at the general headquarters of the movement. Only those who are or who have been students in an institution of higher learning in the United States or Canada, may be registered as student volunteers.

To be a student volunteer does not mean that one has "pledged" himself to become a missionary. He has registered his purpose to become a missionary, but this declaration of purpose is not and has never been interpreted by the responsible leaders of the Student Volunteer Movement as a "pledge;" for it in no sense withdraws him from the subsequent guidance of the Holy Spirit. It should be made clear, however, that this "declaration of purpose" is not merely an expression of willingness or desire to become a missionary. It is the statement of a definite purpose, and it means that so far as the student is able to interpret God's will for his life, he believes the vocation of a missionary to be God's plan for him. It is understood that when a student signs the "declaration" he records his purpose which has been formed after careful and prayerful consideration, to become a missionary, if God permit.

Some of us have gotten the erroneous idea that only teachers and preachers are missionaries. Although they have an important part on the mission fields, they have only a small part. The great call comes for nurses, doctors, agriculturists and many others as well.

Today the call from the mission field (both home and foreign) is for men and women who will make large ventures of faith. As never before, the whole world is open; the conditions of the people without Christ are better understood; the facilities at our disposal surpass those of every other period; the church is ready to support the work with increasing generosity, and the need for workers was never so great. It is the duty of every Christian student to face this question. But no one should decide it without careful thought and earnest prayer. Having confronted it no one should leave it until a decision pleasing to God is reached.

"Understand what the will of the Lord is."

"Ask and ye shall receive, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you."

"If any man willeth to do His will, he shall know."

Oh, for twenty-five volunteers from our student body!

Millsaps has a Student Volunteer Band composed of the student volunteers of the college. We meet each Tuesday morning at the chapel hour in Dr. Noble's room, and there we study the problems of the different foreign fields and the homeland. Africa has been the subject for the last two meetings. We next take up China. At present we have in the band seven volunteers for foreign service and two for home service. We are praying that we may have at least twenty-five

(Continued on page 6)

You Can't Beat Kenningtons Clothes for Style

There's a free and easy swing to Kennington Clothes for Young Fellows; fine models and exclusive patterns that young men like—they know what we mean, too.

Any number of live ones tailored especially for Kennington's by

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Have us show you the new things in Suits, Coats, Hats, Caps, Shoes, Shirts, Ties, Sox, Sweaters and Underwear.

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FOR YOUNG MEN

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"Where They Fit Shoes Right" JACKSON, MISS.

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Don't Mention His Name, but You Will Probably Find Him Enjoying
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A-T-H-L-E-T-I-C-S

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

November 6.

South

Tulane 14, Florida 0.
L. S. U. 3, Arkansas 0.
Alabama 14, Vanderbilt 7.
Georgia 0, Virginia 0.
Georgia Tech 7, Clemson 0.
Mississippi A. & M. 20, Ole Miss 0.
Tennessee 49, Transylvania 0.
V. M. I. 23, North Carolina 0.
Rice Institute 10, Southern Methodist University 0.
North Carolina 81, William and Mary 0.
Auburn 49, Birmingham Southern 0.
Western Maryland 21, St. John's 0.
W. Virginia 14, Washington and Lee 10.
Davidson 27, South Carolina 0.
Lynchburg 13, Emory and Henry 9.
Texas Aggies 24, Baylor 0.
Sewanee 33, Chattanooga 0.
V. P. I. 21, Richmond 0.

FOOTBALL IS A BATTLE.

As the football men battle up and down the field, does the spectator get more of thrill out of a run, pass, or kick, or does a fundamental tackle in the open field, block on the goal line, or recovery of a fumble instil greater satisfaction? To our coach probably the clever offense means more personal satisfaction, but to the player and team on the defense is reaped a real glory when the opponents are tackled sure and blocked as a stone wall, just as the Huns were thrown back at the goal line of Paris.

Before the football machine goes into battle many long and weary hours are spent in the drill of the fundamental plays. Men are taught to fall and protect themselves from injury and also how to cut their opponents down. This one thing will block many an end run if the men will only hit the interference instead of trying to gain the glory of tackling the man. Our football team cannot be made a success unless the men have a good team—scrubs—to practice against. More credit should be given the scrubs than is usually given them because the success of the varsity depends a great deal on them. Of course the team cannot be a success unless the men take an interest in the making of the team and thereby report to practice regularly and put all that they have in it.

Here are some good football axioms by Charles D. Daly, All-American quarterback for three years:

1. Football is a battle; go out and fight and keep it up all afternoon.

2. A man's value to his team varies inversely as his distance from the ball.

3. If the team goes forward it wins; if it comes backward the team loses.

When you are in the game follow these rules:

1. Make and play for the breaks. When one comes your way, score.

2. If the game or a break goes against you, don't lay down; put on more steam.

3. Don't save yourself. Go the limit. There are good men on the sideline when you are exhausted.

So let us all pull for a bigger and better team for Millsaps and to do that we must all back the team to the last and give them some good material to fight against every afternoon on the field because good teams are not made by the men coming out once or twice a week. If you are disabled so that you cannot play come out anyhow, because you can learn a lot from the short corrections of the coachs on the athletic field and by watching the various plays and thereby becoming familiar with them.

Then let us each and every one do whatever is in our power to help make our team a bigger and better success.

LAWRENCE W. LONG, JR.

MASS ATHLETICS IN FULL CAREER.

There are about one hundred men taking mass athletics this year and Coach Bales says that they are taking a great interest. On account of the large number of men in this class, it has been divided into two sections. There are about forty men out on four afternoons each week for practice and exercise in various games. Each time the roll is called and everything is done in a regular manner. L. B. Hebert and J. D. Musselwhite have the active direction of these classes, Coach Bales having supervision of the work. Last week the members of these classes have been playing playground baseball, volley ball, basket ball, medicine ball, and several of the men have been putting in some good basket ball practice in preparation for the season which soon opens.

PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS PILGRIMS' DAY.

Universities, Colleges and Schools Are Urged to Observe the Day by Appropriate Exercises and Lessons.

The text of the proclamation follows:

"My fellow countrymen: December 21, next, will mark the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1620. The day will be becomingly celebrated at Plymouth under the auspices of the Plymouth Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission and at other localities in Massachusetts. While this is proper and praiseworthy, it seems to me that the influences which the ideals and principles of the Pilgrims with respect to civic liberty and human rights have had upon the formation and growth of our institutions, and upon our development and progress as a nation, merits more than a local expression of our obligation, and makes fitting a nation-wide observance of the day.

"I therefore suggest and request that the 21st of December next we observe throughout the Union with special patriotic services, in order that great events in American history that have resulted from the landing of these hearty and courageous navigators and colonists may be accentuated to the present generation of American citizens. Especially do I recommend that the day be fittingly observed in the universities, colleges, and schools of our country, to the end that salutary and patriotic lessons may be drawn from the fortitude and perseverance and the ideals of this little band of church men and women who established on this continent the first self-determined government based on the great principle of just law and its equal application to all, and thus planted the seeds from which has sprung the mighty nation.

"In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done in the District of Columbia, the fourth day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-fifth.

"WOODROW WILSON."

GEOLOGY CLASS TAKES TRIP.

Sometime ago the geology class, under the direction of Dr. J. M. Sullivan, went to Flora, Miss., to explore the petrified forest and other geological specimens there. The members of the class spent a very pleasant day, aside from a very instructive one. Various interesting things were discovered, and the trip was an entire success. Some of the co-eds on the expedition supplied the travelers with lunch.

Miss Virden (using blowpipe in chemistry class): "This is certainly tiresome."

Apple (advisingly): "Annie, Annie, change legs."

COUNT TOLSTOY DELIVERS ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)

return to any kind of basis that was progressive and held hope for the future. Even in our own land it required years for the effects of the Civil War to be overcome. So he does not despair of the Russians some day having a stable government.

Count Tolstoy's method of fighting the Bolsheviki will not find so many followers here in America. He may be said to be a pacifist. His attitude is one of meek submission to the forces that sweep his native land today. He does not believe that fighting the Bolsheviki with armies will be of any avail. He advocates supplying the natives with plenty of food, work to do, and tools to work with. A Russian with plenty of food and work to do will not be a Bolshevik.

Whether we agree with Count Tolstoy or not, we appreciate his position in the matter. Time alone will give the answer to the riddle of Russia. However we are very glad that the opportunity of hearing so great an authority was given us, and the evening was pleasantly and profitably spent.

FRESHMAN ELECTION

The Freshman class met in business session last week and elected the following officers for the year:

President, O. H. Scott; Vice-President, Miss Maxine Tull; Secretary-Treasurer, D. D. Culley; Honor Council representative, James Campbell.

BIG MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

Plan to be at the joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. This meeting will be the biggest and best ever held at Millsaps.

Here is part of the program:

Song Services. Devotional.

Three-minute talks, Subject:

"How Wide is Your Circle"?

1. Does it include china?—Willie Spann.

2. Does it include Japan?—Ada McDonnell.

3. Does it include Europe?—Belle Lindsey.

4. Does it include India?—Evalyn Power.

5. Does it include South America—Isabel Johnston.

Solo—Delta Stephens.

Five minute talk on "The World Outlook"—Charles Wharton.

(Other numbers just as good).

Special music.

Pep meeting—"Come on let's yell."

Good eats served by Y. W. C. A. Girls.

Now don't you think it will pay you to come? The day is Friday, Nov. 12th; the hour is 7:30 p. m.; the place is the chapel; the invitation is for you and your girl. Come and bring her.

S. P. McRae

Can Fit College Men in Latest Styles of Clothing

Agent for FLORSHEIM and "JUST RIGHT" SHOES, STETSON, NO NAME and VALEUR HATS; splendid line of NECKWEAR and HOSIERY

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KODAKS
Books and Fine Stationery
Kodak Film Developing a Specialty
EYRICH & CO.

When Your Shoes Need Repairing, See
WALTHALL
West Capitol Street

FORUM

(Continued from Page 5)

before the year is over. Each of you must face this question, and may you answer it as God would have you.

WHAT ONE STUDENT SAYS.

Last Wednesday night I was somewhat amazed by the conduct of some of the boys from the Academy who attended the lecture of Count Tolstoy.

It was hard enough to understand what the Count was saying, as he spoke indistinctly, without several boys trying to attract attention to themselves by laughing and commenting on his mispronunciation of words.

These lecturers are brought to the college to enlighten the students on subjects outside the college curriculum and those who paid the lyceum fee and attend the lectures at least want quiet so they can hear what is being said.

I am no authority on conduct, but it seems to me that a boy who is old enough to be sent away from home to school should at least know enough to keep quiet in a lecture room. He does not cut up in a professor's class, and what is a lecture like that of last Wednesday but an enlarged class?

Let's remember on any similar occasion in the future that those who attend a lecture do so for instruction and do not come to be entertained by the antics of several premature men.

K. D's ENTERTAIN

The Kappa Delta actives on last Thursday entertained their pledges and alumnae. The afternoon proved a most pleasant one to every member present. Sandwiches and candies were served, and the freshmen exhibited their culinary abilities in the delicious welsh "rabbit" which they nade for the big sisters.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

Home-Coming Day at Mississippi College, to which everybody had looked forward with much pleasure, was in every particular a great success. There was present the expected crowd of fifteen hundred alumni friends and former students, who gathered early in the morning to visit their alma mater and to experience the thrills and joys that naturally accompany a visit "back home."—The Mississippi Collegian.

My little dimpled maiden
At conversing's so uncouth;
If you say Bernard Shaw is good
She coos, "Ain't it the truth?"

In speaking of great topics,
If a question's at her hurled,
She's capable of one reply,
Which is, "I'll tell the world."

In hashing o'er philosophy
To ponder she's unable,
Without a thought she springs this wit,
"That's me all over, Mabel!"

But when she's decked out in her best,
Primped up in fur and fuzz,
Does she crowd all the boys about?
Does she? "I'll say she does!"
—Exchange.

The oldest university in South America is the Universidad Hispano-Americana located at Bogota, Columbia. It was founded in 1572.

The Never Againer Speaks.

"While earning, you'll be learning,
If you'll only be returning,"
Posters shout.
But when it comes to earning
It, en route you will be burning
It, no doubt.
And when it comes to learning,
It will mostly be of yearning
To get out.
So when you start returning,
If your mind's eye is discerning,
Face about!
—American Legion Weekly.

Where Ignorance—?

Dearie, since you have went
My bitter tears have fell—
How lonesome I shall was
I cannot never tell.

A lot of time has went
Since I have saw your face,
And when you have came back
Don't never leave this place.

I have not yet forgot
Them lovin' words you've spoke
I knowed they wasn't meant
But still my heart is broke.

You've left I all alone
You've came and went again,
You've learnt me that I can't
Not never trust no men.

But maybe when you've wrote
And showed of me you've thunk
I'll dry them bitter tears
And won't feel quite so punk.
—Maida.

If a girl's brother disarranges one of her curls, she gets mad all over. But her beau can get her hair all tangled up in his coat buttons, and it tickles her to death. Some folks are made funny, anyway!

Philanthropy.

When a rich man wants to get rid of his money, he gives a million to charity, or sends his son to college.—Ex.

The staff of the Mississippian has added another department to the paper which promises to be very interesting and instructive. It is called "Books and Things" and is a weekly review of literature and drama.

Some girls are from Misscuri and have to be shown. Some are from Mississippi and have to be told. Some are from elsewhere and have to be shown and told.

"I don't like your heart action," said the doctor, applying his stethoscope. "You've had some trouble with angina pectoris, haven't you?" "You're partly right, doc," answered the young man, sheepishly; "only that ain't her name."—American Legion Weekly.

A Modern Homer.

When Homer smote his bloomin' lyre
He smote his way to fame;
But many million simple souls
Have never heard his name.

When Babe Ruth smites the bloomin' -ball,
And smites it o'er the fence,
His homer makes the Grecian one
Resemble thirty cents.
—Chicago Trubune.

The Senior Class of Howard College has begun a movement for the adoption of a standard ring to be worn by all graduates of the institution. The trustees of Howard favor the removal of the college from its present location to Woodlawn, and are putting on foot a campaign for a fund of $500,000 for this purpose.—From The Howard Crimson.

THE SQUARE AND COMPASS CLUB

On the morning of October the 29th, 1920, just after chapel exercises, eleven masons assembled in the auditorium of Millsaps College, for the purpose of organizing a "Square and Compass Club", same to be a permanent organization. At the very first meeting there was a manifest feeling of brotherly love existing among the men. Each was conscious of the fact that the other fellow had at some time in the history of the past, traveled the same rough and rugged path, that they not only had some terrible experiences in common, but they also had some common ideals. It was early seen that the men would be allied and welded together with a herculean power of association.

It is the cherished hope of every charter member that the club will ever be a fraternal wheel in which all constituents will be spokes of equal dimensions. Equality is the keynote of ideal fraternal brotherhood, and this spirit should be cherished and conserved as a jewel of priceless worth.

Let it be hoped that our infant club may grow and wax strong and in favor with the faculty and students of Millsaps, ever broadening the channels of usefulness, welding the ties of friendship and elevating the ideals of its constituents.

—C. W. WESLEY, Historian

Officers—A. J. Boyles, President; W. P. Bales, Vice-President; O. G. Dawkins, Secretary; C. W. Wesley, Historian.

Members—W. P. Bales, A. J. Boyles, B. Carpenter, O. G. Dawkins, D. S. Dearman, J. R. Hardy, J. R. Hillman, R. T. Hollingsworth, F. J. Lotterhos, O. H. Scott, L. M. Sharp, Jim Sharp, W. N. Ware, C. W. Wesley.

Honorary Faculty Members—
J. Reese Linn, A. F. Watkins.

To Our Patrons

We wish you to know that we fully recognize the general demand for lower prices and that we have gone all the way to low prices, not stopping half way, but actually reducing the level of prices throughout the store exactly one-fifth. W ehave sacrificed our normal profit and gained the good will of the entire community. That in itself is sufficient.

DOWNING-LOCKE CO.

JACKSON, MISS.

A COURTSHIP.

There was once a guy that was strong for the women. Then there was a new jane moved to his town and she was some peach. This guy right away fell for her hard and drug her out to the movies the first pop he got. It wasn't long before they were pals. They jazzed around quite a lot together.

Then one day the guy met a new dame with a wicked pair of lamps. She turned them on him and it wasn't two minutes till she had him vamped good and proper. When the first jane got wise, she set out to bring him back. I mean she did it, too. You oughter heard the line she shot him, and believe me, between them it was some peppy party, for he wasn't any bum bull slinger himself. Well they got right again and had it worse than ever.

Not a night passed but what they were buzzing around somewhere. She being some mean little dancer they took in a bunch of hops. Then he got a gas wagon and they sure burnt the juice.

After all this had happened and they had been buddies about three weeks, he popped the question. She played rough a little bit, but she didn't miss coming across, though. Then it wasn't long till they jazzed around to the J. P. court and the old feller sewed them up.

THE KOLEDGE PERFESSER.

The koledge perfesser is a pekulyer pursun. He looks a heep like other men, but he ain't. He is suposed to reed a lot an' no everything. You kan't tell to look at them wheather they are maried or free. A few ain't yet. His noledge is grate all though sum of them kan't run a Ford. You wood take them to be very religus but sum of them hav got the movy habit bad. Nobody ot to kriticise them tho, because they do grate things. Allmost no koledge kud run without them. There maners are beautifull and they don't oftun get ruff with the gurls an' boys. Most of them hav favrit arthers an' sum of them hait to be maid fun of, but it don't do them eny good. Sum koledge perfessers have got sence an' they ot to be prowd of it. Skolers ot to overlook there faults bekose they wuz all skolers there selves onse.

DR. SULLIVAN MAKES ADDRESS TO Y. M. C. A.

About thirty-five students gathered in the chapel last Friday evening to hold the regular Y. M. C. A. service, B. M. Hunt presided over the meeting which was begun by a series of songs and prayers. After these, Dr. J. M. Sullivan, the speaker of the occasion, was introduced. He read a passage from the Bible and then delivered a splendid talk. His subject was, "A good name, a good aim, a good time, and a good success."

Dr. Sullivan said that it does not matter what your personal name may be. When you are an infant, you care little what they call you, and there have been people that reached maturity before they were given names. The thing that really counts is what you and your name stand for. Your reputation and your life are the things that ought to be watched. No man is worth much to anybody unless he has a good aim. Brains, popularity, and favor are worthless without a purpose to guide them. If a man makes a good name and keeps a good aim, then he is bound to have a good time; he will be happy and feel a joy in having lived. Not only this good time will come to him, but also a good success. A good time and a good success come from a good name, honor, integrity, fidelity, and love of truth. Dr. Sullivan said that the world is growing better and closed with this statement, "Seek those things that are of good report and you shall have good success."

The meeting did not last very long but it was well worth while. Every student who was absent should be sorry and the hall next meeting should be filled to the limit.

The Way Now.

Mary has a little vote,
And all the manly souls
That Mary knows are urging her
To take it to the polls.
—Exchange.

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 2 to 11

The Majestic Theatre
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Big Orchestra———Popular Prices
(Coming soon: "Down on the Farm")

Newest Style Shell Glasses

Conspicuous? Yes, but very popular and distinguishing.
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Our assortment is large, the prices reasonable and—
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CAMPUSISMS

Delta Stevens spent the week-end in Brandon with her family.

J. R. Bane, a graduate of last year and now the principal of the Hermanville School, was a visitor on the campus last Saturday.

R. K. Nelson, who was a student here last year, was here last week-end on a visit to his friends. Mr. Nelson is now of Shreveport, La.

The college was unusually well represented at the game Saturday which was played between Millsaps Academy and Gulfcoast Military Academy.

C. C. Thompson has accepted a new job, that of pastor of the Bryan Memorial Church at Vicksburg. Mr. Thompson will continue his studies with us here but will go over to Vicksburg every week and tend to his duties there also.

Collye Alford is much improved now and hopes soon to be able to take up his school work again. We are very glad to have Mr. Alford back at the dormitory, and of course will be more than glad when he is entirely well.

Monday morning after the devotional services, the chapel period was turned over to the students for the purpose of practicing cheers. Walter Stokes, one of the cheer leaders, gave a very inspiring and "pep" instilling talk. Then he taught a new yell which H. A. Dawson had composed, in addition to several other cheers. He also asked every boy and girl to hand in a yell in the next two days. The Varsity is going to play Mississippi College Thursday and Millsaps must show Mississippi that they "haven't got a thing on us" when it comes to school spirit and pep.

QUARTET SINGS FOR ROTARIANS

Prof. Hamilton picked a quartet last Monday and took them down to the Rotary Club. The occasion was a celebration of Armistice day; every member of the club brought an ex-service man with him. The quartet sang several of the old war songs that proved so popular during the training days. Messrs. Stokes, Day, Watts and Dawson composed the melodious four. It is interesting to note that the four made themselves very much at home at the festal board, doing full justice to the excellent little luncheon the Edwards House Cafe had provided for the occasion.

JACKSON COLLEGE WHITEWASHES TOUGALOO

Tougaloo College played Jackson College football on the grounds of the latter. Jackson out-played Tougaloo at every point of the game, defeating the visitors by a score of 13 to 0. This report was given out by the spectators B. B. Graves and B. M. Hunt. It was also reported that some of the spectators were color blind. The officials of the game were Spencer Brown and H. M. Morse.

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Best Values for College Men
LOOK AT OUR HATS, NECKWEAR, SHIRTS, ETC. OVERCOAT AND SUIT SPECIAL AT ALL TIMES. : : : 413 E. Capitol St.

PI KAPPA ALPHA NOTES.

Freshman Gant spent Saturday and Sunday at his home at Crystal Springs. From all reports, the ladies had a treat.

Several of the Pi Kaps threw a stag dinner at the Owl Sunday evening and report that the menu was of the very best.

P. E. Smith entertained with a dinner at the Edwards Sunday evening. The guests were Miss Ada McDonnell, Miss Evalyn Power, Miss Maxine Tull, Bill Day, and A. L. Shipman. The dinner was a complete success, only interrupted by several calls for Mr. Smith.

We had our usual "bull" party last night from two to four o'clock. The officials were Gant and Ben Ruffin.

Mr. W. S. Shipman, former student of Millsaps and Pi Kap, the brother of A. L. Shipman, visited us this week.

Edmund Burke Boatner, alias "Flop," has been showing signs of great ambition of late as each morning he takes his run before breakfast.

It is reported that "Kippy" threw a little party Saturday night. What about it, Kippy?

WELCOME MILLSAPS MEN!
We're With You!
The Toggery is owned and operated by Millsaps men for Millsaps men. Come have a smoke with us, and if it's "College Togs" you want, we've got 'em.
THE TOGGERY
Royal Hotel Bldg.

FURNITURE
for your rooms
see
BATTE FURNITURE CO.
104 West Capitol St.

WE WANT A VICTORY OVER HOWARD COLLEGE FOR OUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1920 No. 7

ARMISTICE GAME WELL ATTENDED

PURPLE AND WHITE ELEVEN DEFEATED BY MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE.

In a game that was featured by the brilliant offensive of the Mississippi back field and the hard work of the Millsaps line, Millsaps went down in defeat before the onslaught of her ancient rival, Mississippi College, on Armistice Day.

Millsaps never had a good chance to score during the entire game, but several times the Mississippi backs were thrown for losses and Mississippi was held for downs. The brilliant work of "Goat" Hale and Griff Lee for Mississippi College furnished the thrills of the game, both men repeatedly making end runs for 40 and 60 yards. In spite of the fact that Hale had a broken collar bone, he lived up to his reputation and performed some of the best broken field running ever witnessed in Jackson. Padgett, Windham and Reeves played the best game for Millsaps. The Mississippi backs failed to go through the Majors' line, and as a whole our line outplayed the Mississippi bunch.

The game started as if it would be a close one, for when Millsaps kicked off to Mississippi, the receivers fumbled and Millsaps regained the ball on Mississippi's 40 yard line. The Majors advanced the ball several yards and then lost on downs after having made one first down. After several minutes of play Hale got around right end for a touch down. This performance was repeated enough during the rest of the game either by Hale or Lee to run the score up to 61 points.

Millsaps played a hard game throughout the entire contest and although outclassed the team put up a game fight right up until the last whistle blew.

Easily the feature of the game so far as Millsaps is concerned was the spirit manifested by the Purple and White rooters. Cheer leader Stokes was on the job long before the game, and the various yells were heard before the Mississippi crowd even reached the grounds. The co-operation of the students was nearly perfect, so that the songs and cheers came out strong all through the game. Most of the time our delegation was on its feet, and Mississippi, in spite of its band, was hardly able to make as much noise. Even after the score had reached a point where our team was up against a sure defeat, the pep never decreased. The end of the game saw Millsaps full of life and taking its defeat in proper style.

GALLOWAY MEETING.

On account of the joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., the Galloway Literary Society met only for a few minutes to elect the Birmingham Southern Debater. Mr. H. A. Dawson was elected as the debater. As it was a call meeting and as there was no other business to come before the society, it was adjourned until Nov. 19th, 1920.

A GLIMPSE INTO THE STUDENT LIFE OF CHINA

DR. E. V. JONES OF SOO CHOW UNIVERSITY GIVES INSIGHT TO COLLEGE LIFE---COLLEGE CHUM OF DRS. MITCHELL AND KEY.

Returned missionaries are always interesting speakers. Their messages, have not only a theme of vital interest but are of great educational value. Dr. Jones gave us a clear look into the student activities of Soo Chow University, Monday Morning at chapel.

Dr. Jones and his wife were in China seven years. During that time he has organized the chemistry and physics departments of Soo Chow University. He has seen these departments grow from the time he was his only assistant to the present when he has trained up Chinese instructors to help him.

The University would rank as an A grade College in this country, and graduates there enter our best universities here for post graduate work. At present only the Arts and Science courses are given; they are planning to open up a course in chemical engineering next year.

There are 175 men in the College proper. In the middle or preparatory school there are approximately three hundred students. The University has a staff of forty teachers and instructors. Many of these have degrees from American schools.

Soo Chow University is affiliated with the Nanking School of Theology and the Shanghai Law School.

Dr. Jones has more to say of his departments and seems pleased with the progress that the two sciences have made in the University. He has four rooms for physics, and with lecture rooms, head rooms, etc., he has ten for his chemistry. There are two College Physics Courses and five College Chemistry Courses, one of which is post-graduate work. His classes have always outgrown their quarters and have forced expansion. Dr. Jones has several fine testimonials, saying that Soo Chow University curriculum gives the best all-round science work in China.

Chinese students are far more studious than American students in college. A Chinese who attended Vanderbilt has ably expressed the reasons why, "I don't have to run after to any girl, I can study longer hours". While the Chinese students are not social giants yet they do form Social Clubs that in a way resemble our fraternities.

Dr. Jones is very intimately connected with the College activities. He loves athletics for he was a fine athlete during his college days. But the Chinese lack the spirit of play that is so characteristic of our American youth. Soo Chow University has made athletic exercise compulsory for her freshmen.

They report to Dr Jones twice each week. He has tried to teach them baseball, soccer football, volley ball, basket ball and group games. But he has to contend with their inherent lackadaisical spirit. In their tests he found that very few Chinese could raise their weight off the floor in our well known American exercise of chinning the bar. They even seem to be proud of their lack of muscle. Now every one practises at every opportunity, to pass this test; that is, a youth weighing less than 100 lbs. must be able to chin three times. A youth weighing more than that must be able to chin himself four times.

There is in China, an East China Inter-collegiate Athletic Association that corresponds to our S. I. A. A. In the Chinese Association are five mission schools and three government schools. They too have had to contend with professionalism.

There is in Soo Chow a Middle school Union for high school athletic meets, etc.

Dr. Jones is also working with the Glee Club and says at times they come up to American standards.

China has developed her educational system backwards. Believing that those who desire higher education should have the best they have first strengthened their higher institutions of learning and have gradually worked down the scale to the elementary schools.

Mission schools have blazed the path to Educational achievements. Formerly government schools were of low grade but new life has been instilled into them of late. In Nanking is a government Teacher's College, headed by a Christian Chinee, a ph. D. from Columbia University, which compares well with American schools of that type. Thirty five of the instructors in this school were educated in America.

The students are a vital factor in the life of the Chinese nation. This faet was brought clearly to mind when in 1919, there was so much agitation over the Shantung Province. When the students learned that Chinese officials had secretly sold that part of the country into Japan's hands, those students called a strike. They abandoned their books, marched to foreign quarters, where they were properly denied any aid, then stormed the home of the Minister of Communications. He with the Minister to Japan and the Minister of War were holding a conference. All escaped save the Minister to Japan, he was beaten and left for dead; thirty two student leaders were arrested and convicted of murder. Subsequently they were loosed for the Minister did not die. But the students organized and spread propaganda. The President of the Republic saw the hopelessness of successfully combatt-

(Continued on page 2)

APPROPRIATE CEREMONY HELD NOVEMBER 11

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATED BY HOLIDAY.

Program at Chapel in the Forenoon

Millsaps students celebrated the anniversary of the signing of the armistice that stopped all fighting in the great war two years ago by holding appropriate ceremonies at the College chapel last Thursday, November 11. Dr. Mitchell was in charge of the program and presided with his usual grace and ease. The attendance was good, almost all the students being present. Patriotic songs, reminding one of the old days in camp, were sung. Mr. A. M. West, commander of the American Legion post here, made a very interesting talk on the purpose and work of the American Legion.

Dr. Mitchell then introduced the speaker of the morning, Prof. J. Reese Lin, Head of the History and Philosophy department. Prof. Lin never fails to delight his audience with his clear insight into the real value of a subject, and on this occasion he was in his element. His laudation of the spirit with which the United States entered the war was masterly and caught and held the attention of his audience from the very first. The United States was the only nation that entered the great European conflict without any hope of personal gain. Her aims were solely those of a ministering angel to mankind. No thought other than the protection and alleviation of the wrongs of oppressed peoples was taken notice of in her plans for the defeat of the Prussian autocracy. Great Britain, France and Belgium entered the war either from a sense of personal revenge or personal gain. America, situated as she is, had no fear of Germany's waging a successful war with her. It remained for the young giant among the nations to take up the gauntlet and venture forth, a Sir Galahad among the Peoples of the world, to fight for the oppressed.

Everyone enjoyed the occasion and it is to be hoped that Armistice Day will be celebrated every year in as fitting a manner.

CHEER MEETINGS.

The feature of last week was the series of cheer and pep meetings. Walter Stokes called a meeting for Monday at Chapel for the purpose of practicing yells for the Mississippi game. That day and the next two also, the last few minutes of the Chapel period were turned over to cheering. Also, several meetings were held at night for the same purpose.

The result was that more and better singing and cheering was done than before in a long time at Millsaps. The song "Purple and White, Let's Go" was learned and really sung. The new yell, "Rap, Rap, Rap, Tap, Tap", is an entire success and the same can be said for, "How—Ya" x and the others. Nothing can keep us from being heard from the rest of this year now.

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WRIGHT'S LAUNDRY

BELHAVEN NOTES

The Calvin Wells Literary Society gave a miscellaneous program consisting of readings and music, Wednesday afternoon. A unique comedy entitled, "How we got our first flag", written by Lula Williams, of the college was acted by some of the members to the delight of the audience.

It has been the custom for the past five years for the Junior class to observe Arbor Day. Each year the exercises have been beautiful and interesting but none more so than the Arbor Day celebration of the class of '22. The class colors, yellow and white were used in the costumes and decorations. The program consisted of a talk by the president of the class, a number of readings and verses concerning Arbor Day, the Arbor Day and College song. Realizing that the former classes had already furnished the campus with a sufficient number of trees, this class has decided to start a rose garden. After the program, refreshments carrying out the color scheme, were served to the guests in the lobby.

The college authorities granted a half holiday Thursday in celebration of Armistice Day. This privilege was enjoyed in various ways but all in the spirit of gratitude.

Dr. Eva Blake of New York City gave an address of importance on Health, Saturday morning to the entire student body. Her talk on this vital subject was an inspiration to all present.

Miss Wisegarver of the Grand Council of Sigma Iota Chi is the guest this week end of the Zeta chapter. A delightful party was given Saturday evening in her honor by the members of the chapter.

Laverne Brame of Whitworth College is visiting Hilda Alexander this week end.

Thelma Truly, Bessie Jenkins, Mildred Fairley, Mazie Willis and Sarah Hinton are spending the week end at their respective homes.

Charline Wilcox from Whitworth College is the guest of Nell Rankin and Bessie Newsome. Charline was formerly of Belhaven and it is good to welcome her back though only on a visit.

The first lyceum number of the season will be given by the Trinacria Operatic Company, Tuesday evening. Raoul S. Bonanno, baritone, who has an international record has been compared to Scotti and Canpanini.

How can the professors expect brilliant recitations when every pupil has cold feet.

"WHAT AM I HERE FOR?" ONE STUDENT ASKS

What am I here for? Why am I living? Should I live for the world or for myself? Such thoughts must come to everyone in Millsaps College and in the world. By some, these questions are answered in one way; by others, another. But the great majority of us go on and follow the easiest course, without thinking whether we are wasting our lives or using them in the way that is best for us.

We want to get all we can out of life. But how? What things are worth having and what are not? The one who knows, will rule the world and himself.

We, here, have opportunities for development intellectually. Some of us have a real thirst for knowledge, and spend our energy in studying the unseen wealth stored up for us by the great men of all time. On the other hand, many of us ignore learning in any form, and think of having a good time right now. This class looks with pity on the toilers storing up useless knowledge in their heads, who have little time for social pleasures. The serious students think of the others as wasting their time, spending all their energy in pleasure and gaining for it only a "personality" and that often only a great "nerve", together with the ability to talk without thinking and to laugh easily, making a face like a mule eating briars.

Of course, the two hundred odd students of Millsaps cannot be divided into two such classes, but there is no one who cannot be placed between these two extremes. But are these compromisers, who try to accomplish a little in each direction, any better? Thoughtful students would appreciate an answer. Is there anyone who can teach us the use of life?

MISS HOWIE ENTERTAINS THE "FAMILY"

A group of the students of the college, calling themselves the "Family", gathered at the home of Miss Kathryn Howie on the evening of November 11, for the purpose of entertainment and nothing else. They were fortunate in finding exactly what they sought. Those present were: Misses Joy King, Belle Lindsey, Lucille Nail, Ouida Crawford, and Kathryn Howie; and Messrs. B. M. Hunt, E. K. Windham, G. K. Hebert, L. B. Hebert, B. L. Renfro, H. A. Dawson, and Edgar Howie. The evening was passed with various games and stunts. At the proper time they were ushered into the dining room, beautifully decorated in yellow tulle with white and red chrysanthemums, where refreshments were served. Each person received a nut as a favor, which upon being opened disclosed a small paper containing the fortune of the owner. The party was a delightful one in every way.

Collins, (reading newspaper headline): "Columbia University student is a pedant at twelve years of age."

"Flop" Boatner: What does that mean? Is he a long distance walker."

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THE STUDENT LIFE OF CHINA.

(Continued from page 1)

ing them and graciously accepted the resignation of those ministers, who really had tendered no resignations. The Student body of China is a Power because they think and act and get the common people to demand the right.

Dr. Jones spoke a word of special appeal for China. We must conquer China with Christianity in this generation or the world may be forced to conquer her with the sword in the next generation. We must send red-blooded American Educational missionaries over who can do things. Our work over there must be educational. We cannot force them into Christianity, we must educate them into the realization of Christianity.

A call to service in China is first a call for intensive preparation here for that work in China. An interesting feature of Dr. Jones' work is that most of it is in English. That is because he teaches in the college. By the time students come under his tutelage they have mastered the fundamentals of the English language.

The language situation in China is unique. There is no universal Chinese tongue. Around each of the four gates of a walled city may be four separate and distinct dialects. But the schools have mapped out a euphonic group of 35 symbols that express on paper any sounds that go to make up their spoken language. There are 3 or 4 old written systems and innumerable spoken systems.

Dr. Jones brings us word from Rufus Moore and "Big" Henry. Both are former Millsaps students whom he has met over there in China.

Dr Jones and his wife are the missionaries chosen and supported by Galloway Memorial Church of Jackson, Miss. Dr. Jones delivered a lecture on his work in China at that church Sunday Morning and at Capitol St. Methodist Church that night. These lectures were most interesting and instructive. Mrs. Jones displayed several curios from the Orient and spoke at the Galloway Memorial League, Sunday night (Nov. 14, 1920).

Monday night, Dr. and Mrs. Jones were tendered a reception by the Woman's Missionary Society of Galloway Memorial and were enabled to meet with those friends they had desired so to see for the last seven years.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones left Tuesday, November 16, for Columbia University where Dr. Jones will study till time to return to his work at Soo Chow University.

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ACADEMY NOTES

ACADEMY TEAM PLAYS LAUREL.

The Academy football team, last Thursday, went to Laurel to meet Laurel High School on the football field. In this game our team suffered its second defeat, from a team of its class.

The team left here at six o'clock and arrived in Laurel at about ten o'clock. Although it was a long and slow ride, no one seemed to get wearied, as Jug and Beaver were on the scene.

On reaching Laurel, the boys were taken around to the Y. M. C. A. building, which they made their headquarters until they left that evening. The people of Laurel were so nice to the boys that they did not want to leave so soon, but the rules of school had to be obeyed.

The game was played at three o'clock, on the Laurel Fair grounds. Our men went into the game fighting, but failed to keep the Laurel team from making a touchdown in the first quarter. This did not discourage our men in the least, and they played like men all the way through, but they were somewhat outweighted, and failed to hold the Laurel team. Their weight, together with the swiftness of their end runs, enabled the Laurel men to make three touchdowns during the game, and as they kicked only two goals the final score for them was 20. Our team made good gains through their line, and were very near the goal several times, but the Laurel bunch managed to hammer them back, so that they failed to score. Though our team lost the game, they made it so interesting for the other side that no one cared to leave the grounds while the game was in progress.

PRENTISS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Prentiss Literary Society held a business session, last Wednesday morning, for the purpose of electing officers for the second term. This begins February first, 1921. Every member seemed to have a special friend whom he wished to place in office. The members finally elected to head the organization for the next term were the following young men: V. E. Chalfant, Pres; Roby Bush, Vice-Pres.; Hugh Daniels, Sec.; Carey Dodds, Treas.; A. O. Griffis, Critic; Armstrong, Chaplain.

Chick and Reynolds are stirring about on the campus, and we hope that they will soon be back in their football togs.

HI Y MEETING.

The Hi Y held its regular meeting last Friday night and the very interesting and helpful subject "Clean Athletics" was continued from the preceding meeting. Many good points were brought out and discussed from every point of view, which gave the clearest understanding of what it means to play clean in all athletics.

The Hi Y is a place where every person can express his own opinion and would richly reward every person's attendance on all meetings.

DR. E. V. JONES SPEAKS TO VOLUNTEERS

The Student Volunteer Band was greatly pleased to have r. Ernest V. Jones to speak to them at 10:30 Friday. Dr. Jones is a missionary to China representing Galloway Memorial Church. He is at the head of the departments of physics and chemistry of Soo Chow University, Soo Chow, China. He has been teaching in the University for the past seven years, but is home on a furlough, having left his work in the hands of some of his competent native assistants.

Dr. Jones spoke of the great difficulty that one finds from the Chinese language. There are other great difficulties that do not present themselves to a teacher in an American college, one of these chief obstacles being the lack of school supplies and necessary equipment. A professor well prepared to teach here at home would find himself badly prepared to teach in China and would have to undergo a period of preparation himself before he could instruct a class of Chinese.

The Y. M. C. A., he said, is doing a good work in trying to bring the boys and girls of China together. Now that democratic and liberal principles are beginning, after an humble fashion, to take root in China, the Chinese want to make the attitude of the boys and girls toward one another more cordial; but so long have they been estranged one from another that they find the beginning of intermingling very difficult. Consequently, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.'s come in as mediators, providing interesting programs and keeping things moving so lively that embarrassment is removed.

Lively Sunday Schools are held in connection with Soo Chow University and other educational centers. Attendance upon the classes in these Sunday Schools is compulsory and a certain amount of college credit is given. One of these classes, the majority of whose members were Confucians, Dr. Jones asked what hope the Confucian religion offers to China during the present great crisis. Out of the large class there was not a man, not even the Confucians, who aid that Confucianism offers any hope at all. They expressed the conviction that Christianity is the only hope that is left to her.

Dr. Jones concluded his talk by expressing his hope that two or three of our volunteers were planning to spend their services in China and for China. He urged them to make surety double sure by preparing themselves thoroughly.

Several of the members of the Glee Club went to Galloway Memorial Church Monday night to sing at the reception for Dr. Jones. The boys made a hit with some of their songs and incidentally enjoyed the occasion very much.

Lines to a Pencil.

I know not where thou art,
I only know
That thou wert in my book,
Peaceful and contented,
A moment back;
And as I turned my head,
Some heartless wretch
Went south with thee.
I know not who he was,
Nor shall investigate.
Perchance
It may have been
The guy I stole thee from.

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Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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MILLSAPS-MISSISSIPPI.

The game on Armistice Day was very gratifying in at least one particular. Both teams and both student bodies displayed an admirable spirit of fair play and friendship. It seems only a short time since Millsaps College and Mississippi College were proverbially known as rivals who hated each other so sincerely that games often lead to contests more in earnest. That time is past, and no one can blame us for bragging a bit over the victory which each school has gained over itself in ending once for always that unsavory reputation which existed. We doubt very much whether a more comradely co-operation could have been manifested at that game, even if the contestants had been students of the same school.

And yet, our team and students take no joy even now in being defeated. That defeat means that we are going out all the harder for a victory in the next clash with "our ancient rivals". Basket-ball and baseball are ahead of us, and there is a joy in the contemplation of that fact.

THANKSGIVING PEP.

The Millsaps eleven goes into the final battle of the season on next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. Our team, in this its first season, has won some and lost some; but the record is worth being proud of. You have heard of the "glory of the imperfect". Our season is imperfect, for it is not over. We have something to work for.

If you ever did play football, practice this next week. Every man spend a few afternoons watching the practice.

What if it is inconvenient? A few days and the season of 1920-21 will be over.

Did you read the account of the Tulane-Millsaps game on the athletic page? Then, work this week so future generations may read of the great victory of the Purple team in its first Thanksgiving game.

Another thing: do not go home Thanksgiving. You will get just as good dinner here, the team needs your support, and you may get an invitation to the Belhaven reception.

Stay here and work!

EDITORIAL GASPS

Spirit cannot be denied a victory.

Self is cowed by adversity.

Radiators do break up the monotony of a good morning's nap.

Our pepy student body cheers lustily from victory to victory.

Now is the time for all quitters to fall from the squad.

A little bump throws a slacker out of the saddle.

WANTED—An alarm clock, an instantaneous heater and an automatic feeder for the furnace, see dormitory janitor.

Our football warriors will but tighten up their belts and set the jaw a little firmer we're out after the Howard scalps.

The college authorities might be searching for an insurance policy, the antithesis of our well-known fire insurance, Eskimos might be able to furnish any information.

Pay your Bobashela dues now. Don't wait for someone to come to see you about them. Hunt up the business manager of the Bobashela and pay him. If you want to get out an Annual on time so that you can save money on it, pay up on time. It means a special discount to get everything in on time. We will have to pay on time, so why not YOU? Get busy, attend to it now. NOW. NOW.

The students should be proud of the way in which they cheered at the last game. They should be proud of the man who led the demonstration so well, also, because his was no small undertaking and he filled the job full.

It is fair that the faculty should know that the students really appreciated the holiday on the eleventh. Armistice Day has a real meaning to Americans, and we on the campus are no different from the rest. The exercises in the chapel were of a patriotic import and we feel that it is well for us to renew occasionally our pledge of loyalty and our ideal for America.

Give us a contribution for the Purple and White. If yours has not been published yet, don't let that keep you from sending another. They cannot all go in at once.

There is an article in the issue of the **Saturday Evening Post** of November 13, that every man in school should read. It appears on page twenty-nine and deals with college life from an important angle which most of us fail to get.

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FORUM

LET'S GO!

There were several pep meetings last week, for the purpose of getting up the spirit and ginger of the student body for the game we had with Mississippi College, on Armistice Day. The college professors stood by and looked on with their smile of approval, as Mr. Stokes made his spirited sprints across the stage and yelled, "All right gang let's go, put some pep into this thing." Practically every member of the student body took part, and showed the old pep up until the end of the game Thursday, even though the score was being piled up against our boys.

Now I would like to see the faculty have a pep meeting while we look on with our smile of approval; I want Dr. Watkins to lead the cheers; and I want him to make every professor who does take part feel that he is playing the part of a slacker, just as Mr. Stokes did the student who didn't open his mouth during the pep meetings.

I want the first yell to be three short and snappy "Rahs" for hot water at the two halls.

Don't the boys at the halls have hot water to bathe in? When you see a little frog sitting on the hillside shivering, while the rain is falling at a temperature of about twenty degrees, is he getting a hot shower bath? If so, then the boys who room in the two halls of Millsaps College get hot baths. If the little frog was allowed to express himself, other than by the quivering of his sides, he would most assuredly answer "No!" and so do the students of Millsaps College answer "NO!"

Now I do not know whose fault this is. If it is the "darky's" who is supposed to keep the fires, then I say, "Run him off". If it is the faculty's, then they should say "Let's Go!" and see to it that the boys have hot water to bathe in. If it is the president's fault, then he should say "Let's go". If it is the student body's fault, then I say "Let's Go"; for something needs to be done, when our football team comes in crippled up after a hard-fought game like the one we had Thursday, and doesn't have any hot water to bathe in. This thing has happened repeatedly this year.

Some of the students allow themselves to get in an almost unsanitary condition, because they can't have hot water to bathe in. It should be seen to that hot water is furnished the boys for a reasonable number of hours during each day.

I want the second yell to be three "Rahs" for heat. The negro who fires the furnace usually fires up after supper, and then hikes it, therefore, the fire dies down in a short time. Then we are without heat, and either have to go to bed to keep warm, or sit up and freeze. Naturally most of us go to bed, then come up the next day without our lessons prepared; and none of the professors have any conscientious scruples about giving a fellow a zero when he is not able to recite satisfactorily. Therefore, I think they should shout "Let's Go!", have plenty of hot water and heat, until a reasonable bed time. Then we would feel better and give better satisfaction in our work.

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A-T-H-L-E-T-I-C-S

TULANE CRUSHES MILLSAPS ELEVEN

GREENBACKS DEFEAT PURPLE & WHITE WARRIORS TWENTY YEARS AGO.—SCORE 35-0

The Athletic Editor received this week from Mr. Robert B. Rickets of this city, who is an alumnus of this institution, a clipping taken twenty years ago from the Daily Picayune of New Orleans which gives a very elaborate account of the defeat of the Millsaps football eleven by the Tulane team of New Orleans. We wish that we had the space to print the whole article, but as it is two columns in length we shall have to give only a brief summary.

I do not suppose that most of us knew that Millsaps ever had a football team before this year. Well, we did and it was a good one. They defeated the strong eleven of the Louisiana State University of Baton Rouge and held their own with the best college teams in the South.

The following are a few clippings taken from the article on the game with Tulane twenty years ago:

The headlines read,

"Tulane Feels Like a Football Team, Defeating the Millsaps College by a 35-0 Score—the latter is a new team seeking experience, and obtained some excellent lessons in yesterday's game —The Tulane Boys Showing Fine Form in Individual Plays and General Work."

Here are a few lines that mention the playing of the Millsaps eleven:

"At no time during the game was Tulane in the slightest danger although on one occasion Millsaps had the ball far down in the local territory."

"The Millsaps men, for a new team, did remarkably well. Abby who was once with Baton Rouge and Thompson, who formerly played on the University of Mississippi eleven, were the star men of the combination. They organized the team and coached it, and as this is the first season of Millsaps in the football world, the showing they made was very fair. They were defeated in the most thorough manner, but were not disheartened. On Monday the same team will play the Baton Rouge eleven in that city, and they will try again to win a victory. The approaching contest will give Tulane a most valuable opportunity to estimate the strength of the University of Louisiana, and the local players are looking forward to the result with considerable interest."

Where would we be today in the football world if we had been allowed to continue intercollegiate football? We are starting over again. We are a new team looking for experience and we have certainly received it in the last two games. It was what we wanted and we got it. Twenty years from now Millsaps will be paying back this valuable experience. We hope so anyway.

MILLSAPS-HOWARD
THANKSGIVING DAY

WE
ARE
OUT
TO
WIN!

Everybody keep the "old pep" to come out victorious in this last big game. The Majors meet the Howard College eleven here on next Thursday. This is the climax of our first season. Make it a memorable one!

TRACK TEAM RECEIVES SET BACK

Six Members Including Manager Dawkins Disqualified by the College Physicians.

Our track team received quite a setback this last week when the college physicians disqualified six of its members on account of physical disabilities. Most of the trouble was because of some slight heart ailment. Although this blow came quite unexpectedly and at a most inopportune time, the rest of the members are keeping up their practice and hope to turn out a creditable team for the college. The men that were turned down were, Manager Dawkins, Winstead, Middleton, Brown, Coursey and Sims.

FOOTBALL DOPE

The team is hard at practice now and with cold weather here they are in for some real work. Shipman is back in the game and showing his usual good form. Bill Day, Brantley, G. W.; Maske, Hardy and others have come out to prepare for the big game yet on schedule. Everybody is in the fighting spirit, and things look good.

CO-EDS MAKE BASKET BALL PLANS

Plans for the girl's basket ball team are well under way. Delta Stephens was elected basket ball manager. A mass meeting of the girls was called Saturday at chapel time. It is going to be hard for the girls to get a coach and harder still to find a time to practice since there is only the one basket ball court on the campus and the boys have an option on that. Nevertheless, the girls are going to solve the problem somehow and will not have to turn down any more challenges because they have no team.

Come on girls! Let's all go out for basket ball.

Rubaiyat of the Mess Hall.

The ringing bell bids me descend to chow,
A bowl of grits, a cup of murk, and now—
To eat or not to eat, that is the question.
Oh, Frankinston's were Paradise enow!

BIG "Y" MEETING.

"How Wide Is Your Circle?"

This year's first joint meeting of the Millsaps Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held last Friday night in the chapel. It was a great success—everybody and his girl were there and the refreshments were not only perfect in quality but were also sufficient in quantity to go all the way around. There was no one who heard the interesting program who did not have a word of praise for the speakers; it was evident that they had all done some careful study on the subject.

Mr. A. M. West presided over the meeting. The evening was opened with a short song service. Then Mr. Wesley made a talk on the missionary work of Paul. Several members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. made three-minute talks on the subject of the extension of their work into other countries. Each answered some one phase of the question "How wide is your circle?" Miss Willie Spann and Mr. E. O. Baird both spoke on the great need of Christian work in China. Miss Ada McDonnel had as her part of the subject, Japan. Miss Belle Lindsey spoke on the need of our help in some parts of Europe. Mr. Stapp talked on South America. The field in India was discussed by Miss Evalyn Power; that in South America, by Miss Isabel Johnston. The question of the work in our neighbor country Mexico was taken by Mr. W. E. Stokes. Not only did he show much familiarity with conditions in Mexico, but also he delivered his talk in a very compelling manner. There were present two missionaries to China, Dr. and Mrs. Jones. Dr Jones spoke briefly on the relations of the missionary and the Y. M. C. A. work in China. The program was concluded with a prayer by Mr. Collye Alford.

We were disappointed in not getting the expected musical treat—a solo by Miss Delta Stevens. But she had been at the Millsaps-Mississippi football game, and she had cheered her team not too wisely but very well indeed. There was no hitch in the "eats" planned, and while a social period was enjoyed delicious chocolate and cakes were served.

The Y. M. C. A. has its regular president, Collye Alford, back on the job. He expresses great satisfaction at being able to be back at work. He announces the visit soon to Millsaps of the prominent Association workers Mr. Gossard, National Student Secretary, and Dr. Weatherford, Southern College Y. M. C. A. Secretary.

Every boy in Millsaps is urged to join the Y. M. C. A. and attend the weekly meetings. If you aren't a member, don't hold back on that account Come! Visit the meeting Friday night and see if you don't enjoy it.

"You know, Suggs is an independent cuss."

"How is that?"

"Why he still wears button shoes, because he hates to have any strings tied to him."

"Have you seen Sue's new skirt?"

"No, not yet."

"Then be sure to look at it when she takes off her makinaw."

Just after roll call.

Bert: "Doc, did you call my name?"

Doc. Mitchell: "Yes, are you here?"

Chapman (in history class): "Napoleon came from Corsica, where they have gorilla warfare. He married a widow whose husband had been electrocuted."

S. P. McRae

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EASY SHOES MEAN HEALTH—DR. BLAKE TELLS Y. W. C. A.

Doctors Blake and Gates spoke to the girls Thursday after the Armistice program. Dr. Blake spoke on "Constructive Health." She told how a large percentage of the girls who undertook to fill a man's place during the war were compelled to quit or have a nervous break-down. This would not have been so had the girls paid any attention to the laws of health. No one can break down under work, that is balanced by play. This does not mean play in the ordinary sense but making play of the work.

Dr. Blake also said that most of a woman's aches and pains are due to the shoes she wears. She demonstrated the five points to be considered in buying a shoe. They are as follows: a straight line on the inside from toe to heel, a flexible instep, a toe wide enough to allow the toes to stay in natural position, a low broad heel, a low-quarter shoe, thus giving the ankle free movement.

This shoe, she said, is rapidly gaining favor because of it's comfort and beauty. It will soon be on sale in Jackson.

Dr. Blake described the way the girls stand now days as the "gorilla slouch" and advised girls to just notice for one day how their class mates "slouch" around and then profit by what they see.

Only a few of the girls heard this splendid talk and those who didn't can get some good points on how to enjoy perfect health by asking one who did hear the lecture.

The football boys might raise money for a new hot water heater by peddling ice water or selling ice.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

Ole Miss engineers have applied for membership in the American Association of Engineers. It will be of great advantage to the students of engineering to belong to this association which has a nation-wide influence. The A. A. E. have a membership of over twenty-one thousand and in this membership there are some of the greatest engineers in the world.

—Mississippian.

Lots of young men who once asked to start in at the ground floor would be pretty darn willing to begin in the cellar these prohibition days.

—Vanderbilt Hustler.

Edith—"Oh Clifford, why did they put all this meal on the dance floor?.'

Clifford—"Why they do that to make the chickens feel at home.

—Davidsonian.

Freshie—grassy.
Soph—sassy.
Junior—dashy.
Senior—classy.
Signed—Senior.—Exchange.

(COLLEGE DOPE)

A Great Life to be Away From.

Gee, but its great to be back once again.
Gee, but it's surely a treat.
Gee, but its great to shake hands with the boys.
Gee, but the co-eds look sweet.
Gee, but this school life is surely the goods.
For me they can't start it too soon.
And yet is there some one who'll please tell me this:
"How many months is it till June?"

—Spectator.

He'll Try any Subject.

Soph: "Say, did'ja ever take chloroform?"

Fresh: "Naw; what hour does it come?"

—Spectator.

"Who was Nero, Bill?" asked one student of another. "Wasn't he that chap who was always so cold.

"Naw," from the wise one, "that was Zero—another guy altogether."—Ex.

And Mint Sauce.

"The butcher said it was spring lamb," replied Mrs. Smith.

"He is right," grunted Smith. "I've been chewing one of the springs for the last five minutes."—Tit-Bits.

A lady was seeking to rent a room, and the little boy who, in the absence of his mother, was doing the honors of the house, was very anxious to please.

"Have you any rats or mice?" asked the lady.

"No ma'am, we haven't now," was the reply of the lad, "but," with a gleam of hopeful determination, "I think I could get some if you like."

—Exchange.

Maud Muller on a busy day
Bossed the farmlands making hay.

The judge passed by and gave a glance;
It brought no feeling of romance.

And yet he spoke in accents bland,
And even tried to hold her hand.

But what he said, 'twixt you and me,
Was, "Maud, I hope you'll vote for me."

—Exchange.

"I don't know what we can make of Ethel," said the mother; "she sleeps so much."

"I know, mamma," said Tommy. "Make a chaperon of her."

DEVOLUTION

Fifteen hours credit,—
Went off on a spree,
Got bounced from English,
So he dropped three.

Twelve hours credit,—
He was going fine,—
Found Math too difficult,
Then there were nine.

Nine hours credit,—
Tho't he'd try some tricks,
Blew up the Chem Lab,
Then there were six.

Six hours credit,—
He felt very free—
History grew boring,
Then there were three.

Three hours credit
And an ivory dome
Don't mix together,
So the lad went home.—Ex.

A COLLEGE MAN'S SACRIFICES.

Foregoing a box of cigars in order to buy "her" some flowers.

Taking your cousin's sister-in-law to a lyceum.

Studying logic in place of joining your club-fellows at the Century.

Kissing your aunt who is passing through Jackson and calls on you.

Making a talk at Y. M. C. A. when "she's" the sort of girl who blows you up if you're late for a date.

Thanking a girl back home for the cookies she sent you (said cookies cost you a doctor's bill.)

Laughing at the professor's jokes which you've heard for fifteen years.

Being polite to some cynical co-ed.

Grinning when you pay these Bobashela assessments in stead of punching the nose of the business manager.

And—reading this.

THE SONG OF DUCKYHAHA

Ancient Wisdoms Big War Chief

In the classroom stepped our Ducky,
All aglow with joyful knowledge
Sat him down in his great armchair.
Sat him down; the classroom greeted.
Said with pride, the mighty Ducky,
"When long past I lived in Georgia"
Started thus the oft told story.
Silently the classroom sniggered.
Long and mighty was the discourse
Given by the big chief Ducky
Saying "Listen now my students
Heed my words of gracious wisdom.
We must ever be consistent.
Classrom is no place for bulling".
Thus he discoursed long and lengthy.
Saying "Stick unto the lesson,
Divergence is not permitted".
But he had used up the hour, used the
Dreary, weary hour,
And the class bell rang and stopped him.

NINETEEN-TWENTY LOVE

"I love you, Oh! I love you,"
He passionately cried.
"And you, I love you too,"
With fevor she replied.
And thus they wandered onward
On their journey, hand in hand,
Until they reached the summit
Of that well-known love-sick land.
Then bump! they fell to earth,
And wildly gazed about
The girl exclaimed with anger,
Begone! you lazy lout!
Oh! how could I have loved him,
This former beau of mine?"
And the still small voice answered,
"Love is blind."
And so we see how changable
Is the average girl now days
You can surely not depend
On a single word she says
This same holds true for men
Although they all deny
That they are anything but perfect
And cannot tell a lie.

—R.D.W.

To Our Patrons

We wish you to know that we fully recognize the general demand for lower prices and that we have gone all the way to low prices, not stopping half way, but actually reducing the level of prices throughout the store exactly one-fifth. W ehave sacrificed our normal profit and gained the good will of the entire community. That in itself is sufficient.

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AN EVERY-DAY AFFAIR.

Aha! what is this we see? Packed upon the banisters between the two dormitory halls, and festooning the grounds near by, the inmates thereof characterized by anxious mien due to the fast tightening food reservoirs, are loud in their manifestations of impatience awaiting the bell to feed. O what untold and unmitigated delights strangle the lyers-in-wait as that bell doth sound! Such clamoring and compound grabbing for the door! Shrieks of ecstatic glee pierce the air. Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching! How pleasing to the trained and aesthetic ear is the euphonious sound of victuals being devoured!

The meal is over, the table's bare,
The boys departed, we know not where.
If any intelligence in this you find,
We dub you truly of the master mind!

ODE TO PROFS

Oh the things we learn, how you have us yearn
That the period soon will close.
Oh that awful fear in classroom drear
We will fall in woozy doze.

Oh well for the studious lass, she sits on a front row seat;
She knows she will have a pass, with a grade which can't be beat.
Oh well for the bookworm queer who who studies his lessons well,
But you and I with a heavy sigh sure know you never can tell,
What Ducky will do e'er the class is through to sound our death grade's knell.

---

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Arthur Murray is now gathering information on various ways of earning money at college and is especially anxious to receive essays from students who are working their way through.

Following is a list of the rules of the contest:

1. Any student may enter the contest. $75 in prizes for the best essay on "Five Ways of Earning Money at College".

2. At least two of the methods of earning money should be original; the other three may be based upon the experience of others.

If YOU are working your way through college, state this fact and tell in detail what you are doing.

3. The essay should contain not more than 500 words.

4. The PRIZES.—First prize, $25.00; second prize, $15.00; third prize, $10.00; fourth prize, $5.00; fifth prize, $5.00; sixth prize, $5.00; seventh prize, $5.00; eighth prize, $5.00.

5. The winning essays will be published in a leading magazine. The contest judges will also be announced later.

6. Contest closes December first. Send manuscripts to Arthur Murray, 143 East 39th Street, New York, N. Y.

Under the Forum column this week is an article giving a true account of conditions at the two dormitories. The article was not written in a spirit of criticism, but to show to the general public and to those responsible that these conditions do exist.

CAMPGROUND MILLSAPS CLUB FORMED

Those of the former Seashore Campground students who are attending Millsaps met Tuesday evening, November 2, for the purpose of organizing a social club. After the house had been called to order by a temporary chairman, J. W. Moore was elected president and M. L. McCormack, secretary-treasurer. The purpose of this club is to maintain the spirit of fellowship among the alumni of Seashore Campground School and to aid in inducing other graduates of that school to attend Millsaps.

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 2 to 11

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CAMPUSISMS

William Tynes spent the week-end with his parents at Shuqualak.

Lawrence Long enjoyed a short visit at his home in Satartia, Mississippi, last week.

Joe Howorth was in Forest last week, where he was the guest of his parents.

Mattee Bullard stayed at home and petted a cold for three whole days and she didn't like the cold either.

R. Bays Lamb of Eupora, Miss., who was a member of last year's senior class was a visitor on the campus several days last week.

Caleb Daley, the Cheer Leader of A. & M. College, was present at Chapel last Friday morning. He was on his way to the Tulane-A. & M. game at New Orleans.

James J. Rawls has been forced to go home for a time on the advice of his physician. We are sorry of this and hope that Rawls will be able to take up his work with us again ere long.

We are all sorry that Honeycutt, O. H. Scott, and James Campbell were injured in the game of last Thursday, but it is very gratifying to see them all meeting classes this week. A little knock doesn't seem to put their spirits down in the least.

FACULTY TRAVELOGUE

Dr. Watkins went to Grenada on the eighth to attend the Alumni Directors' meeting of the Methodist Educational Campaign. That night, he returned to Jackson via automobile in the company of Mr. Boyd Campbell of Jackson and Dr. Snyder of Wofford College. The next day, Tuesday, the same party traveled to Brookhaven to another meeting of the same kind and returned in the same manner. Dr. Watkins returned to Jackson in time to take a train for Atlanta, Ga. There he delivered an Educational Address before the North Georgia Conference. He returned to Millsaps on Friday after a very pleasant trip.

Prof. Harrell was another representative at both of the Alumni Directors' Meetings. He traveled by railway and was compelled to pass thru Jackson Monday night without stopping.

Prof. Hamilton and Dr. Watkins attended the Rotary luncheon in Jackson on November 15.

We are glad to know that our fellow-student Reuben Carter is none the worse off from the operation he underwent last Thursday and hope to have him back with us soon.

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Merry Christmas

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LOOK AT OUR HATS, NECKWEAR, SHIRTS, ETC. OVERCOAT AND SUIT SPECIAL AT ALL TIMES. : : : 413 E. Capitol St.

QUARTETTE TO BE ORGANIZED.

There has been some talk of a quartette being organized in the Prep. school for some time, but that was changed from mere talk to a reality last Monday night, when several of the boys met with Prof, Ferguson for their first tryout. There was an unusually large number of fellows out, and it was then seen that there were some very good voices in the crowd. Each man was required to sing a solo, and this created much laughter among the boys.

Wednesday night was set as the time for the final tryout, but it was postponed, as Prof. Ferguson was called out of town. Some time this week, the boys are to be taken before Prof. Hamilton, to see what they can do in the way of singing.

The quartette will not only be a pleasure and help to the members, but will also be an asset to the school. It is the duty of the entire student body to give their support and co-operation.

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THE PURPLE AND WHITE

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1920 No. 8

INTRODUCING THE FIRST GEOLOGY TRIP

Listen my laddie and listen my lass
To the tale of the trip of the geology class.
'Twas the ninth of October, nineteen twenty,
That the Royal Ramblers, in number not many
Set out for Flora, guided by Sully,
To climb each hill and descend each gully.
The object, fond reader, as you may have guessed
Was to delve into the past, which Sully loves best.
To examine the forests now long petrified
And uncover the bones of strange beasts that had died
Long before Moses appeared as a preacher
Or even Dr. Sullivan began as a teacher.
For the first great discovery we are indebted to Morse,
Who dug up the teeth of a Pleocene horse.
At this valuable find we were all quite excited,
And Sully, especially, was greatly delighted.
So with renewed vigor we began now to dig
To discover the fossils of some horse or pig
That lived before Darwin or the birth of cosmology,
And no one, I'm sure, had even heard of geology.
And now, dear reader, lest you become weary,
And this epic of mine should begin to get dreary
Marvin Black will continue it, for better or worse,
In prose, which is better than this beastly verse.

THE TRIP TO FLORA OR GROOT'S GANG GAILY GAMBOLS.

Early one Saturday morning when most of us were pleasantly snoozing, "Groot" Sullivan's Gang of Right Royal Ramblers sneaked off to Flora for no other purpose than to investigate and unearth certain petrifications of the nearby forest in that vicinity. As the train pulled out, various manifestations of frigidity were heard from each member of the gang; for truly that morning hour was of no mean chilliness. At length, two miles having separated us from Jackson, we all crowded to the rear of the other and last coach of the train. Calhoun, Black, Collins and Morse, much elated over their prospective trip, burst forth in pleasing and haunting melodies comprising "'Tis the Old Time Religion" to "I'm a Devil in My Own Home Town." Fortunately the door leading into the coach had been shut by the wary conductor, and none but the quartet's familiars were forced to undergo the torture. In spite of the plaintive wails of Miss Crisler and Miss Patton, the tune-butchery continued even until the train stopped at Flora, where Dawkins and Edwards at last succeeded in slightly softening the uproar by their furtive pleas of propriety. As we leapt ecstatically from the train, shivering in every limb (we of course) because of the cutting dampness of the morning air, lo and behold, two autos approached us, and without awaiting a second invitation, half of the gang knocked the other half down in the desperate and agonizing struggle for the occupancy of each.

At length, having filled both cars, we were borne about three miles from the city proper, where we alighted in sight and walking distance of the petrified forest. And let us say right here that we were especially grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Will Bradley, who so kindly carried us in true R. F. D. style as far as the roads permitted. Howls of satisfaction rent the air as the Rambling nine, including Groot himself, descried the verdant hills near by, ornamented here and there by a grazing cow or a sheepish looking lamb. Stopping occasionally to gain the contour interval of the hill, we finally reached the summit close at

(Continued on page 2)

MILITARY TRAINING FOR THE UNITED STATES

Last "Forum" day we enjoyed the discussion of a subject very appropriate at this time: Resolved, That every able-bodied male citizen of the United States should receive military training, provided we do not enter the League of Nations.

The debate was opened for the affirmative by Leo Roberts, who said that the position of the United States outside of the league would be such as to require readiness for war at any time. Hollingsworth was ready to return his thrust, and the discussion went on with enough heat to make it interesting.

Professor White, acting as chairman, made a special call to the members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes to take part in the contest. Sophomore Watts was drawn out from his reserve, but the Freshmen showed a spirit of self-sacrifice, of willingness to leave the honor to their elders.

The subject of universal military training was very thoroughly covered, and some rather original arguments presented. The speakers on the affirmative brought out the position of the United States among the nations, with the allied countries in the League of Nations to look out for on one side, and the unscrupulous outsiders on the other; and they gave good reasons that our only safety is in national preparedness, with a large army in reserve. Those who upheld the other side emphasized the dangers of the spirit of militarism bred in a nation of soldiers, and gave strong reasons to show that we are able to protect ourselves when the need arises.

The participants on the affirmative side were Roberts, Watts, Shearer, and Ware; on the negative, Hollingsworth, Howorth, Musselwhite, and Morse. A decision as to which side won the contest would have been hard to make. We heard the bell which cut the discussion short and which called us to class with great regret.

HOWARD COLLEGE DEFEATS MAJORS

The Thanksgiving game was a sad defeat for Millsaps, and we had hoped and expected to make a good showing. However, the visitors played a hard, steady game, which was interspersed with successful tricks and shifts. Our team played hard throughout the game and failed to score on account of some flukes which were entirely unnecessary—the luck of the game.

Howard received first and carried the ball to our four yard line before they were stopped. The Majors of course punted, but to no avail. The visitors sent Gaylord over for the initial touchdown. The Howards kicked and in the ensuing play, Padgett, our star half-back, who had just made a spectacular run, was hurt and had to be taken from the field. No more scores were made this quarter, and it ended with the results, 7-0.

The next period, the visiting team held the ball narly the whole time and piled up fourteen more points. The White-sweatered eleven seemed to be too much for the Purple team.

The opening of the third quarter saw Millsaps hold the Howards on the five yard line. The Majors attempted a punt to safety, but it was successfully blocked and a Howard man secured the fourth touchdown.

In the final struggle, Howard received the kick-off again and succeeded in making two more scores before the final whistle ended the contest. Gaylord, for Howard, kicked six goals out of six trials, making the final tally—42-0.

Line-up:

Millsaps	Position	Howard
Campbell	L. E.	Shelton
Herlong	L. T.	Alford
Rouse	L. G.	Wheeler
Windham	C.	Brinley
King	R. G.	Lambert
Peevy	R. T.	Carter
Musslewhite	R. E.	McLane
Hebert	Q	Robinson
Harris	L. H.	Blackwelder
Padgett	R. H.	Gaylord
Reeves	F. B.	McCullough

Umpire—Ford, Miss. College.
Referee—Robinson, A. & M. C.
Head Linesman—Hillsam.

Score by Quarters:
First—Howard 7, Millsaps 0.
Second—Howard 14, Millsaps 0.
Third—Howard 7, Millsaps 0.
Fourth—Howard 14, Millsaps 0.

Substitutions—Howard: Walker for Robinson, Thomas for Lambert.

Millsaps—Maske for Rouse, Rouse for Padgett, Day for Maske, Shipman for Hebert, Hebert for Harris, Ball for Campbell.

KAPPA DELTA PLEDGE SERVICE.

On Tuesday afternoon, November 16, 1920, a second pledge service was held at the home of Ada McDonnell. Immediately following the ceremony, the pledges were presented with white carnations and the entire party of twenty-three went to the Owl lunch and tea rooms. The tables were decorated in the sorority colors and attractive souvenirs. Here the guests were served with delicious refreshments.

CO-EDS HEAR McCALROY

Thanksgiving Program of Y. W. C. A.

Condition in India, Topic.

The Thanksgiving meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was without question the best meeting the Y. W. has ever held. The meeting was called to order by the President, who conducted the devotional service and gave a short sketch of the history and purpose of Thanksgiving. Several beautiful poems were read describing the Pilgrim Thanksgiving. The girls were urged to catch the spirit of the pioneers and face the difficulties of today in the same heroic way. We may not have life just as we would wish it but we can "learn in what ever state we are to be content."

Mrs. McCalroy was then introduced. For some years she has been a Y. W. C. A. Secretary in India. She is now in the Foreign Department. She told in a most interesting way of the life of the girls in India. One fifth of the people of the world live in India. Of all this number there are only nine hundred college women.

The girls are sold in marriage at the age of from one to twelve. A large per cent. of these child wives are left widows before they are fifteen. No matter how the husband may meet his death it is supposed to be caused by some sin of his wife, and from that time on the wife is dressed in black and never allowed to participate in any kind of merriment.

The most deplorable conditions are found in the factories where the beautiful silks American women wear are made. The girls are sold by their parents to the factory for a given number of years. They live in big dormitories that have no conveniences whatever. They work from twelve to eighteen hours a day with only a dish of cold rice and cup of warm tea for their lunch and very little dinner or breakfast. These girls work seven days a week, fifty-two weeks a year for an average of one cent an hour.

The factories are very unsanitary. No precaution is taken to protect the life of the employees. At one step in the manufacture of silk the girls handle the cocoons under water which is kept at the boiling point. It is impossible for a girl to work more than five years in the factory. Death claims her first.

The Y. W. has done much to relieve these conditions. The girls are given places to play and are taught hygiene. There are only a few Y. W. stations in India. The call is for workers to take charge of other stations. Mrs. McCalroy suggested that the Y. W. at Millsaps should have at least one girl willing to take up this kind of work.

After Mrs. McCalroy's talk "America" was sung. Never have the girls put more feeling into that beautiful song. Never before have they realized what it means to live in the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Tea and wafers were served in the Y. W. kitchen. All enjoyed the social hour around the kitchen table.

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WRIGHT'S LAUNDRY

BELHAVEN NOTES

Nov. 29—

There are always two sides to a question. I can speak from one side only. I am sure that if Belhaven were asked if the annual reception given Thanksgiving evening, by the students, was a success, the answer would be a prompt affirmative. Any social event which involves so many friends, cousins, and brothers of the girls, is bound to be long remembered in the annals of Belhaven. Acquaintances assumed and resumed formed the evening's entertainment. It was with great reluctance that these friends old and new had to part, when the bell gave signal that the eleventh hour approached.

A students' recital was given in the chapel Friday afternoon, November 6. The program consisted of a number of interesting piano solos, readings and vocal solos. Two of the performers who have been studying the arm technique displayed this method to an advantage.

About thirty girls are spending the week-end at their respective homes.

Eunice Armstrong is spending the week-end in Morton, visiting relatives.

Miss Lewis is in Crystal Springs.

Blanche Clark is visiting in Crystal Springs this week-end.

A good many of the students enjoyed visits from parents, brothers, sisters and friends during the week.

Nelle Rankin (to the cashier of the Merchants Bank and Trust Co.): "Please cash this check."

Cashier: "What denomination?"

Nelle: "Methodist."—And Nelle has been wondering ever since why men are so fresh.

RECEPTION AT BELHAVEN.

Those who were fortunate enough to receive invitations to the Belhaven reception which was given Thanksgiving night from 8 to 11, report that they had a splendid time and that this year's reception was the best that they had ever attended. Some say that every minute was enjoyed and they all agree that the minutes grew sweeter as the clock approached the hour of eleven. They also agree that Dr. Fraser and the other members of the Belhaven faculty should be congratulated on having such splendid young women in their student body. To quote from Joe Abney: "....." (Censored by the Editor.)

Every one that attended is looking forward to the next affair of this kind and is willing to assure the reception committee that if called on he can be relied upon for his support.

Continued from page 1

INTRODUCING THE FIRST GEOLOGY TRIP.

the heels of Groot and much winded by his minute acceleration.

Now, looking about us and down into the deep and narrow gulleys on either side of us, we noted sharp and jagged promontories of reddish hue emerging from the bottom of the creek bed. Closer scrutiny revealed several white objects imbedded in the material. Aha! Black played the heroic act and rushed to the bottom of the abyss to procure that which had attracted our attention.—Psst! 'twas the bones of some prehistoric animal, maybe a "Lounge Lizard"! Throwing handsful of the red dirt at his companions above, Black at length ascended all aglow with artificial enthusiasm over his find. Dr. Sullivan, (we will use the official title hereon) as we walked along slowly over cliffs and crags, rocks and sand, pointed out to us the significance of various markings and indentures of the eroded promontories. Towards the top, a white layer of material was visible, and beneath it, the distinct redness of the iron substance. These jagged red peaks were extremely hard in make up, and had assumed a variety of shapes under the influence of wind and water.

It was just as we were passing over a difficult slope, led at an alarming velocity by Dr. Sullivan, that Miss Crisler had her first fall, the introduction to a series. Some minutes later, her co-partner, Miss Patton, stumbled likewise, dislodging as she fell a shower of dust and pebbles into the yawning abyss below. From that time on, Dr. Sullivan capered about at such an alarming rate of speed that truly our tongues were lolling about at the outset. But our premature fatigue in no way discouraged the Doctor, who took a fiendish delight and geological joy in having us leaping, jumping, running, and cavorting through the intricacies of that rugged little canyon.

Soon, however, our gamboling ceased. Dr. Sullivan suddenly emitted an ossified cry of fantastic jubilancy. Lo, he had come upon a certain spot of fossilized repute, formerly investigated by him. At once, snatching the hoe from Edwards, he began frantically to dig and scratch away the soil at the foot of a small hill. Such a devoted series of uprooting he did do! Any miner would have cringed in shame before that spectacle. "Hurrah!" exclaimed Dr. Sullivan, all aglow and dripping with perspiration, "Here is a fossilized 'Tea Hound', the most noted of the species!" Just at that moment, too, Collins espied a shining white object amid the fresh earth, and shoved it under Dr. Sullivan's nose. It proved to be the tusk of an "End-Seat Hog"!

Whereupon, after picking up several more pieces of scattered bones, we again struck the course of the creek and continued our further scrutiny of rock-formation and erosion. This was by far the most interesting part of our meanderings. Coming suddenly upon a great curve or cut in the bank of the creek, we saw below us on the opposite side, several huge trunks of trees embedded in the material. At length, reaching the bottom of the dry creek-bed, we were able to examine minutely every piece of the petrified tree-trunks. Two or three of them were four feet in diameter, and as perfect a specimen of petrification as could be found anywhere. Every appearance of the metamorphosed tree-trunk was that of a genuine decayed log, and only our senses of feeling and touch proved to us that they were really of stone. There was one log in particular that interested us—it was four feet in diameter and fully fifteen feet long, as complete an object of its kind as ever existed.

Leaving, finally, these petrified logs, we at length were led a merry chase over the neighboring ravines and gulches by Dr. Sullivan. Soon after, we became abnormally thirsty, and would have welcomed almost any liquid. In our thrifty scouring of those hills and dales, we walked no little distance, and hailed with delight a friendly persimmon tree which held us under its shade for a while as we munched the luscious fruit greedily. As our time was growing short we were forced to take all the hills in high gear, and you may be sure that Dr. Sullivan deserved the title of "Great High Rambler" which we astutely conferred upon him. When we reached the foot of the hill whence we came, we devoured noisily certain forms of refreshment dealt out to us by the two young ladies. Meanwhile, Dawkins went to fetch a pail of water from a neighboring well, and on his return, we rudely brushed him aside in the attempt to drink first. Ugh! we spat it out on first taste and were content to let the food go down in its slow fashion.

Soon, we heard the chug-chug of a motor, or rather the motors; for both Mr. and Mrs. Bradley had returned to transport us back to the station. After duly thanking them for their kindness, we listlessly ousted ourselves from the cars and awaited the arrival of the train. As we had some few minutes to wait, we spent that time in strolling about the town. Certain of the boys, feeling equal to any task, purchased "cheroots" and threw out an intense smoke screen around themselves, but quickly thinned it out as two comely and fair damsels, "les fleurs de Flora", bedecked in costumes of exquisitely blended chromatics, to say nothing of cosmetics, leisurely walked past in a manner of pleasing coyness. You may be sure the few minutes of waiting were none too long, and as we boarded the train, behold, they too were bound for the Capital City of our State. But soon we were engrossed in our own thoughts and momentarily forgot the fair visions as we discussed the striking realities of our bruised limbs. At length the train reached Jackson. We alighted. In these days of economy, "Three cheers for Groot!"

(Editor's Note.—Next week the account of the second geology trip will appear.)

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ACADEMY NOTES

FROM THE ACADEMY EDITOR.

"Why don't we get more space in the Purple and White?" is a very current question among the student body of the Academy, and a question that should be rightly answered. But when the answer is made it may not be just what was expected.

The Purple and White staff has been very liberal this year by allowing us a page in their paper every week, but we are not taking advantage of this opportunity. Some weeks we have two columns of news and some we haven't that much, but it is all our fault.

Although all are anxious that we have full space, no one seems to be willing to contribute anything. This will not get us anywhere. If we expect to have the school activities published we must put some effort into the collection of material for the paper. Several members of the student body have been called upon to write up the various activities, but they have not responded very readily. Every fellow seems to think that it is the other fellow's job and that all he has to do is to merely read teh news and criticize it.

Our reputation as having ability to carry things through depends upon what we do with our page in the college paper. What is going to be the result, fellows? Are we going to completely fail in this or are we going to show the readers of the Purple and White that we have the ability to master anything we undertake? Fellows, put your efforts into this thing and let's have a good full page in the Purple and White every week. When you are called upon to contribute to the paper, do it willingly.

Sutton, in the Literary society: "Some men have the rare ability of graceful speech; others have the ability to write. I will speak for Mr. Gaines tonight."

We are glad to welcome as a new member of our student body, Mr. Farne, who hails from St. Tammany Parish, Louisiana.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Joe Applewhite Here.

All Millsaps men will be interested to know that a member of one of the earliest graduating classes, way back in the nineties, was in Jackson recently. The honorable alumnus was Dr. Joe Applewhite, who dropped in for just a few seconds to see his friends and relatives in Jackson. Although he did not have time to visit us at the college, we were nevertheless glad to see him in town, and hope that the next time he is here he will drop in to see us a little while anyhow.

Hank Hilzim Elected.

We are glad to see that in the elections of this month Harrington Hilzim was chosen by the voters of Hinds and Yazoo Counties to represent them in the State House of Representatives, it becoming necessary to elect a floater representative after the resignation of Mr. John Ricketts, also a former student at Millsaps. Mr. Hilzim was a student at Millsaps only a few years back, and stood well both with the boys and the faculty. After leaving Millsaps he went to the University of Mississippi, where he finished in law last year, returning to Jackson, his home, to start his practice. Since the first he has been successful, and his Alma Mater, as well as his friends in town, is glad to hear of his election to his new office.

Rayner R. Norquist Writes.

Millsaps can boast at least one loyal alumnus. Several days ago the Alumni Editor sent out to different men who were once students at Millsaps letters asking them to contribute an article to the paper which might be of interest to us all and serve to bring us closer together.

The first to respond was Rayner R. Norquist, a prominent lawyer in Yazoo City, who had charge of the Government census in Mississippi and has held other important positions since he left Millsaps. He writes as follows:

Yazoo City, Mississippi,
November 23, 1920.

To the Editor of the Purple and White:

I gladly comply with your appreciated request for a contribution from me to your valuable paper. My "message" is simply a word of congratulation to Millsaps College,—to those in authority and to the student body.

In these days of turmoil, when the spirit of unrest is generally manifest in our schools and colleges, as in the marts of business, it is peculiarly gratifying to an old alumnus of Millsaps to note that his alma mater is swinging upward along the Highway of Success with such healthy strides as to negative the idea that she is affected with the dread disease of internal disorder. Whether this condition be due to the wise guidance of the faculty, or to the spirit of the student body, or, as I believe, to both, you are to be congratulated,—and so are we, for we bask in the reflected light of your achievements.

The collegian's greatest incentive to creditable work is his college spirit. A college obtains its most effective advertising from such college spirit through the medium of its enthusiastic and loyal student body, and this spirit seems to abound at Millsaps. The action of the "governors" in permitting intercollegiate athletics at Millsaps was a wise and progressive step that should be commended by all who hold dear the success of the college. Time will bring an endorsement of their position, and will bring them their reward in the form of a bigger and better Millsaps.

Millsaps, for her years, has rather a glorious history of which the alumni are justly proud. Those actively representing her now are making us prouder. Our hopes, and our encouragement to you are expressed by the "classic" phrase: "ATTA BOY."

May I conclude as I began: Congratulations to Millsaps College,—to those in authority and to the student body.

Yours very truly,
RAYNER R. NORQUIST, '08.

What Mr. Norquist says is right. We wish to thank him for helping us in this way, and to express our appreciation for his interest in us. He is the kind of alumnus Millsaps will always be proud of.

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Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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TO MILLSAPS' FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM.

Last year, we found that at last Millsaps was to be allowed to enter football. We were glad, and had great imaginings of the victories to come. Then we came back this year, and things began.

Everybody told us, and we told ourselves, that it was impossible to win much in a first season. Just the same, we did expect to win. But we did not, so far as games go.

In another way, victory is ours. We have put out a creditable team, and have laid a firm foundation for the seasons to be. Of no act of player or of student, of no game, of no defeat, are we ashamed. We have done our best and played fair. Victory in actual games is to come in the future.

A spirit has been manifested over football that has not been seen before. That will grow with the team, and years to come will see men and women, the alumni, coming from all over the South to see the big games of old Millsaps. We have started little, but we intend to end big.

But, to the players—Millsaps College is proud of you, every one. Whether you played in one game or all, even if you never made the varsity for a single minute's play, we are proud for what you did and for the effort you made. We want to shake your hand. You have a right to hold your head a bit higher for your work in our first football season. Years from now, it will be one of your joys that you played in Millsaps' first year of football.

The spirit in which you played is a fair sample of the Millsaps spirit, and we could wish that our college might be advertised over the whole South in the light which your grit and sportsmanship painted it. You are real representatives of the school. The school has attained its degree of success in this its first attempt at football merely because of you.

All Millsaps, the faculty, students, alumni, and friends, congratulate you. They look to you for success next year.

Here's to you—members of OUR TEAM, may you always prove as worthy as you have this season. Your school is glad that it can claim you as its own.

EXAMINATION TIME.

The time for examinations is at hand. Verily, we are to be tried. In no direction can we see any escape. It is necessary to come up and take your medicine, for no one else can take it for you. A brief few days needs but to pass and we will know just how we stand. Some will be proud, some disheartened, and some otherwise.

One thing is certain, however, every student can be proud over the spirit in which he takes his exams. That is, if he has the right spirit. Last year, we had a great uproar over the Honor System. A new constitution was adopted, and most of the present students have subscribed to that instrument. Well and good. Stick by the System.

But, whether you are under it or not, the honor of Millsaps College looks to you for defense. See to it for your part that these examinations are carried out in a strictly honorable way.

Frown upon the man who speaks of cheating, or gives any hint of intending to use unfair means. Never, never laugh at him or encourage him in the least. The man without honor enough to play fair on examinations or anything else is not wanted here. Don't give him a chance to think he is wanted.

Millsaps College stands for honesty every time.

COACH CARPENTER.

To our Alumni, who made our Alumni coach possible, are due many thanks.

The student body and the team as well appreciate this support from former students.

It was evident from the beginning that Coach Bales needed an assistant, for the squad was new at football and every man should have extra coaching. "Baby" Carpenter, an All-Southern tackle from A. and M., came to us as the Alumni Coach. With two coaches the squad went to work with a vim and they began to show signs of developing into football players. The coaches worked hard with the squad, under trying conditions at times, and are to be commended for the team they built up, out of new material, in one short season.

The night of Thanksgiving day Carpenter left for his home in Starkville. We are sorry to see him leave, for he made many friends among the players and the student body.

We give him our best wishes and many thanks for what he accomplished with the team.

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No matter what particular color, pattern or weave you fancy just now, you will find it here.

Stratford styles this fall have a new long-line effect secured by the high, narrow lapels and the widely spaced buttons, the free swing from the shoulders and the low vent, as in this extremely popular model.

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FORUM

ANARCHY!!

The modern tendency which threatens to disrupt society has made its appearance in our peaceful college. Not yet has it assumed alarming proportions, but lawlessness is in complete control of our class-period bells. Without rule or reason, they ring every once in a while during the twenty-four hours, shaking our faith in all TIME.

The watches we use are going to the bad—no time-piece can stand the strain of an attempt to keep it with our bells, for when the trouble began, we had a great regard for school authority, and tried to adjust our system of time to that of the college, even though we had to set our watches each hour to keep them right.

Even the writer's trusty Ingersoll, whose robust constitution has withstood the ravages of time and travel, earthquake and flood, use and nut-cracking, is weakening. When wound twice a day it keeps going pretty well, and has spells of haste and slowing up, nearly in proportion to the college clock. But that is too much to ask even of an Ingersoll, and the writer awaits with regret the time when no longer move the hands of his faithful companion and time-keeper, and its unsteady heart beat is heard no more.

Will anyone venture to say that Millsaps spirit is helped by the near-tragedies occasioned by these irregularities? If only the cruel Faculty Committee on the Ringing of Class Bells knew how near one of our town students came to a sudden end. After running to school, he found that his class did not meet until 8:45 Western Union time. The nervous shock did not hurt him, but he could not have been blamed if he had spent that fifteen minutes organizing a Bolsheviki Club.

Let us remove this menace to the peace and happiness of our school. We have a right to know what time our classes meet. But we should gain our ends peaceably if possible. Send all contributions to the Alarm Clock for the Janitor Fund.

OUR FOOTBALL SEASON HAS GIVEN US—

—A bunch of tried warriors as a nucleus for next year's team.

—A finer, stronger College Spirit, and College loyalty.

—A more intimate relation between Faculty and Student body.

—A more friendly feeling towards Mississippi College.

—A big dose of "pep" and "fight" that should carry us through the basketball and baseball seasons.

—A rabbit's foot by which the Alumni was awakened to the realization that they were a vital part of the College Student Body.

—A more efficient corps of Managers and assistant managers, working together for the good of the Association as well as for the welfare of the visiting teams.

—A bunch of good yells and songs, and a real Cheer leader.

—Proof that the Millsaps Spirit, though crushed to the earth, shall rise again.

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A-T-H-L-E-T-I-C-S

RESUME OF OUR FIRST FOOTBALL SEASON.

Our first season in intercollegiate football came to a close last Thursday afternoon when the Purple and White went down in defeat before the Howard College eleven of Birmingham. As the sun was sinking in the golden west, Referee Robinson blew the final whistle of the game which closed perhaps in the eyes of a spectator a very unsuccessful season of football. It might well be said that the season tiself could have been better. We ought to have had a better team than we did, but taking everything in consideration the college should be proud of this first team that has represented it in the football world. The men themselves should be proud of the honor that they won in being able to make this pioneer of Millsaps' football teams. Both Coaches Carpenter and Bales turned out the very best team that was possible with the material that they had. Especially did Carpenter, the Alumni coach, work hard and long in the attempt to put out a winning team, and the student body wishes to express its deep appreciation to him, and to the men that made his coaching possible.

In early September when practice first started it was with doubt that the student body looked forward to the first game. The men had been practicing, but so far not a single one looked much better than a high school football player. Then came that fateful scrimmage with the Preps. Do you remember it, how the Preps outgeneraled, out-played, and out-fought the much heavier college team, holding them to a 0-0 tie? Nearly every body was cast into gloom, for in that game we lost the only quarterback that we had. Things looked bad, but then came the news that our alumni had secured a special football coach for the team. This put new "pep" into things, for Coach Carpenter certainly did his "darndest" to put out a winning team. The team showed new life in the next game, beating C. H. A. 42 to 0, Rouse and Harris doing fine work for the Purple and White. Two weeks of hard practice, then the team went to the Mississippi State Normal, where after a hard battle they were able to hold the Hattiesburg boys to a tie, 7 to 7. Peevy featured in this game when he intercepted a forward pass and ran 75 yards for a touchdown. Up until this next game our record was fine but—a trip had to be made down on the coast to play Spring Hill at Mobile. Well, some say that the salt water made the boys dizzy, but the coach says the boys got beat because—well, they were out-classed, which is easily proved by the fact that the "Hill" boys swamped the team by a 62 to 0 score. Now wouldn't that take the heart out of anybody but a Millsaps man. The fololwing week was taken up in preparing for the game with our friendly rivals, Mississippi College. Mississippi won, as was expected, but Millsaps was not disgraced, for when the last whistle blew she was still fighting, and fighting hard. Then came this final Thanksgiving game which we have already mentioned. Howard outplayed Millsaps in every point of the game and deserved to win. The feature of the game as far as Millsaps was concerned was the playing of Padgett, Harris, Reeves, Windham, Campbell, and Musselwhite.

It is all over now, but that fighting spirit is still in the team and the student body; so look out ye conquerors that ye be not conquered next year. Begin now to talk, think and plan for next year's team and it will be a success.

WHAT OUR COACH SAYS ABOUT FOOTBALL.

"It seems to me that we did the very best that we could and that we turne dout the best possible team, when you take in consideration that this is our first year in football and that practically all of our men were new men in the game. It could have been beter, but we must not talk about what could have been, for what we are interested in now is the football team for next year. We will lose only three of this year's team at the end of this year, so we ought to have some good material for next year to begin on. If every man that has fought alongside of his teammates in this first year of the Purple and White's entrance into football will return next year, we will have a winning team, and will be able to defeat Mississippi College."

"CARRY ON" WITH BASKETBALL.

Now that the football season is over and we have to divert our thoughts to new forms of athletics, let us now turn to basketball. We ought to have a winning basketball team, and we will, if we (all of us) do our part. We are not placed at the bottom of the ladder as we were in football. Millsaps has had winning basketball teams before and she CAN this year if every man who has ever played any basketball at all or thinks that he can play comes out for the team. The college has the spirit to back the team, but the men must come out.

Coach Bales has had the indoor court put into fine shape. He has issued suits to a number of men, but not enough. He can furnish practically three teams with suits. What do you say? Come out and make the team. The exercise will do you good.

This is entirely too early to prophesy about what we shall do in basketball. However, there are several men on the campus who are willing to "bet" (no, no one at Millsaps bets) five to one that we beat Mississippi College. Now if you are interested in this proposition call on Freshman Ray and he will arrange for the "bets". Considering the fact that we have several men that played star ball on the Meridian College team of last year and a good many more men that have been on high school teams, we ought to put out a team that will "lick" any in the state. It is reported that eight men will be out for center. If we don't have a winning team then Joe Abney is bashful, and Honeycutt's the brainiest man in school besdies "Dr." Ray. So here is hoping that Millsaps will strike her stride in basketball this year, and win the state championship.

JACKSON HIGH vs. McCOMB HIGH.

One of the best games of football that has been played in Jackson this season was the clash between Jackson High and McComb High on the nineteenth.

The game was intensely interesting and exciting from the first kick-off until the whistle sounded for the end of the fourth quarter.

At first appearance the husky McComb eleven seemed to have it on Jackson, but as the game progressed the Jackson High eleven showed grit and determination, the two factors that are essential for a winning team. McComb receiving first, carried the ball continuously for first downs up to the 30 yard line. Here they attempted a forward pass that was intercepted by Smithson, who ran for a touchdown. Jackson made another touchdown the second quarter, Smithson plunging the line on an off tackle play. They kicked both goals, making the score 14 to 0. McComb scored in the fourth quarter on a fumbled ball passed to Smithson, who intended to punt. The fumbled ball went over the goal line and like a dash for life a McComb man covered it, this giving the McComb eleven its only score. They kicked goal. The final result was 14 to 7 in favor of Jackson High.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT UPPERCLASSMEN IN FOOTBALL GAME 12-0.

In a rather slow game of football, the Upperclassmen were defeated by the heavier Freshmen team on the athletic field two weeks ago. The Freshmen opened the game by kicking off. Harris received the ball and carried it ten yards down the field before he was downed. Then Padgett made a fifteen yard gain through the line, but the Freshmen held the Upperclassmen here, so that they had to kick. Reeves blocked the punt, recovered the ball, and carried it to the five yard line before he was stopped. After making two attempts, Stovall carried the ball over for the first touchdown, but failed to kick goal. The Freshmen kicked off, Honeycutt received and ran fifteen yards with the ball.

The Upperclassmen fumbled and Reeves recovered the ball to run thirty-five yards for the next touchdown. Freshmen failed to kick goal. The two teams then settled down to hard work after the second touchdown. Neither side was able to make any noticeable gains until the last quarter, when the Upperclassmen got within ten yards of the goal line, but the Freshmen held them for downs. The game ended with the ball in mid-field.

Windham, Padgett, Morse, and Harris starred for the Upperclassmen, while House, Reeves, and Stovall starred for the Freshmen. Line-up:

Freshmen		Upperclassmen
Campbell	Left End	Scott, C. G.
Ball	R. E.	West
Peevy	R. T.	Reed
Herlong	L. T.	Musselwhite
Hardy	R. G.	Ellis
Maske	L. G.	Day
King	C.	Windham
Brantley	Q. B.	Shipman
Reeves	L. H.	Morse
Rouse	R. H.	Padgett
Stovall	F. B.	Harris

Umpire—Roberts, J. H. S.

Score:

Freshmen	12	0	0	0	—12
Upperclassmen	0	0	0	0	— 0

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We're With You!
The Toggery is owned and operated by Millsaps men for Millsaps men. Come have a smoke with us, and if it's "College Togs" you want, we've got 'em.
THE TOGGERY
Royal Hotel Bldg.

PHI MU PLEDGES ENTERTAIN.

The famous Owl Cafe was the scene of a gay and happy party on the afternoon of November 23, when the Phi Mu pledges entertained their older sisters-to-be with a delightful luncheon. The room was beautifully decorated in the sorority colors—rose and white. The courses were interspersed with toasts to the sorority members and to the sorority itself by the various pledges. At the proper moment, the guests were presented corsage bouquets of carnations as favors. The entire time was thoroughly enjoyed.

KIT-KATS MEET WITH DR. NOBLE.

The Kit Kat Club met with Dr. S. G. Noble on the evening of the twenty-third of this month. Mr. H. A. Dawson was taken into membership, and the club then proceeded with the program for the meeting. Mr. L. J. Calhoun read the first chapter of a novel which the members of the club are writing, each in turn, for their amusement. The first episode introduced several characters, one of which, a prominent man of good name, was arrested for an alleged theft of jewelry. After the reading of this paper, Dr. Noble presented to the club an interesting study of "The Historical Aspects of the Assault on Formal Grammar." This essay discovered some new lights on the subject and lead to a useful discussion. The remainder of the evening was spent in conversation, at the table, and with smokes.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

The Y. M. C. A. met promptly at 7:30 last Friday night, under the leadership of Mr. B. M. Hunt. The meeting opened with a very animated song service. Immediately after the introductory prayer by Mr. Bailey, Mr. Hunt said a few words on "The Ideal Relationship Between the Faculty and the Student Body. He then asked Professor White to address the meeting.

Professor White took for his subject, "The Beatitudes as the Key to Christian Character." He divided this discussion into two parts, based on the nature of the Beatitudes themselves. First, he touched on the personal side. He showed how the poor in spirit, the penitent, the meek, those that hunger and thirst after righteousness, and those that are pure in heart, when combined into one personality go to make the perfect personality of the inward man. In the latter part of his talk Professor White gave mercy, peace-making, self sacrifice, as those qualities that when added to those which he had already discussed, completed the perfect personality by filling out the social side, and so making the possessor thereof the greatest medium that may be for the passing on of the doctrines of Christianity.

The meeting was closed by a short song service, and dismissed by Mr. A. J. Boyles.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

Read our exchanges and keep in touch with the college world. You will find the papers in the Library reading room.

FOUL PLAY.

"George," remarked wifey, glancing up from the evening paper, "I do believe the Volstead act is responsible for all this baseball scandal."

"I don't see the connection."

"Why, the poor players go after highballs and can't get anything but a little pop."

—American Legion Weekly.

The Spectator, commenting on those fluffy, balloon-like appendages that so thoroughly hide the modest ears of the M. S. C. W. girls and their habit of walking around "with arms curled around each other's neck like reins around a hitching post", offers this sage advice—"Girls, let people see that your ears and shoulders and body are in correct line. Do not train your shoulder blades to poke out like 'young wings'. If you are too weak to support yourself, drink milk."

Millsaps co-eds please read.

Peru is to have a National Polytechnic Institute. A special Committee comprising leaders from all other national institutions have the plans in charge.

A COLLEGE BARBER'S YELL

Cut his lip
Gash his jaw
Leave his face
Raw! Raw! Raw!

—Orange and Blue.

"Who gave the bride away?"

"Her little brother. He stood up right in the middle of the ceremony and yelled 'Hurrah! Fanny, you've got him at last!'"

Fresh—"Do you know why leaves turn red at this time of the year?"

Soph—"No, why?"

Fresh—"They blush with shame to think that their limbs will soon be bare."—Davidsonian.

Love is like a photograph plate—it takes a dark room to develop it.

—Exchange.

If a fellow tries to kiss a woman and gets away with it, he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try to kiss her but would get away with it if he tried, he's a coward; and if he doesn't try to kiss her and wouldn't get away with it if he did, he's a wise man.

—Exchange.

"My supper's cold—,"
He swore with vim,
And then she made it
Hot for Him.—Ex.

"Now then, my hearties" said the gallant captain, "you have a tough battle before you. Fight like heroes until your powder is gone; then run. I'm a little lame so I'll start now."

What Is Air?

BEFORE 1894 every chemist thought he knew what air is. "A mechanical mixture of moisture, nitrogen and oxygen, with traces of hydrogen and carbon dioxide," he would explain. There was so much oxygen and nitrogen in a given sample that he simply determined the amount of oxygen present and assumed the rest to be nitrogen.

One great English chemist, Lord Rayleigh, found that the nitrogen obtained from the air was never so pure as that obtained from some compound like ammonia. What was the "impurity"? In co-operation with another prominent chemist, Sir William Ramsay, it was discovered in an entirely new gas—"argon." Later came the discovery of other rare gases in the atmosphere. The air we breathe contains about a dozen gases and gaseous compounds.

This study of the air is an example of research in pure science. Rayleigh and Ramsay had no practical end in view—merely the discovery of new facts.

A few years ago the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began to study the destruction of filaments in exhausted lamps in order to ascertain how this happened. It was a purely scientific undertaking. It was found that the filament evaporated —boiled away, like so much water.

Pressure will check boiling or evaporation. If the pressure within a boiler is very high, it will take more heat than ordinarily to boil the water. Would a gas under pressure prevent filaments from boiling away? If so, what gas? It must be a gas that will not combine chemically with the filament. The filament would burn in oxygen; hydrogen would conduct the heat away too rapidly. Nitrogen is a useful gas in this case. It does form a few compounds, however. Better still is *argon*. It forms no compounds at all.

Thus the modern, efficient, gas-filled lamp appeared, and so argon, which seemed the most useless gas in the world, found a practical application.

Discover new facts, and their practical application will take care of itself.

And the discovery of new facts is the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

Sometimes years must elapse before the practical application of a discovery becomes apparent, as in the case of argon; sometimes a practical application follows from the mere answering of a "theoretical" question, as in the case of a gas-filled lamp. But no substantial progress can be made unless research is conducted for the purpose of discovering new facts.

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DR. WATKINS TRAVELS FOR THE EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN.

Dr. Watkins has been very much engaged recently in the great Christian Education Movement in which the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is interested. Monday, a week ago, he spent in Kansas City, where he delivered an address in the interest of the movement; and Tuesday of the same week was spent in St. Louis, where an address was delivered in the same interest. He reached home Wednesday afternoon in time to witness the football game of Thanksgiving day. Last Monday he was in Memphis at the meeting of the Educational Commission, and on Tuesday was in Brookhaven, where the Mississippi Annual Conference was in session.

Tripplett, Cassity, McKaithen, Hart, Blount, Abney, Corley, Miller, Noblin, Murray, Weeks, Jones, Watts, Schultz, all spent Turkey day at home, remaining over the week-end.

We have two new students at school now—Mr. James L. Saizan of Opelousas, Louisiana, and Mr. Swinson of Cedar Bluff, Mississippi. We wish them a successful year and hope they will like the school.

The members of the football team enjoyed a supper together on Thanksgiving night after the last game of the season. They ate plenty of good things in an informal way. They certainly deserved any reward they might receive after the determined way in which they had played through the season, and this little supper merely gave evidence of the brotherly feeling which exists among them.

The last pep meeting of the football season was held on the Tuesday night before the last game. Though the whole student body was not present, the same old spirit was manifest. The cheer leader introduced several yells and also a speaker, William Guy, the former janitor of Millsaps, and an orator of no mean degree.

The best thing in the whole meeting was the talk by Coach Carpenter. It was the first time he had appeared before the student body, and his brief speech was full of meaning.

The Belhaven lassies captured hearts right and left at the Turkey day reception. The boys enjoyed being taken in captivity, however, so there was not much resistance to the wiles and charms the fair ones employed.

Miss Helen Lemon of Chattanooga visited her old friend and schoolmate, Miss Joy King, last week. Miss Lemon made many friends while here and delighted the entire student body with her splendid vocal numbers in chapel. She is to study with Oscar Siegel next summer and we predict wonderful success for her.

The Epworth League and congregation of Capitol Street Methodist Church enjoyed a selection, rendered by a quarteete of college boys, Collye Alford, Rouse, Hebert and Dawson, Sunday night.

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We wish you to know that we fully recognize the general demand for lower prices and that we have gone all the way to low prices, not stopping half way, but actually reducing the level of prices throughout the store exactly one-fifth. W ehave sacrificed our normal profit and gained the good will of the entire community. That in itself is sufficient.

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Go to it team, You've got the stuff-----Back to Books and Belhaven

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1921 No. 9

SOMETHING CREATED FROM NOTHING

LYCEUM NUMBER PRESENTED TO APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE.

Last Friday night one of our lyceum numbers was presented to a very appreciative audience in the Millsaps Auditorium. El Senor Don Carlo Perfecto y Tommy de Davis expounded to us and confounded us with his collection of prestidigitative (from Greek roots *presto*—behold, *digit*—finger, *'tater*—potato—meaning *look here at the spud in my fingers*) tricks. And as a girl said, his black magic was heavenly, and marvelous, and cute.

Senor Don 'neverything pulled off a show which was just what the members and patrons and constituents of Millsaps College have been waiting for. He had a good crowd, too; all the students of the college were there, many with their lady friends. Some of the boys took their girls, too. And, as I was trying to say, it was a joyous occasion and a good time was had by all. Not a boy was there but who bestirred himself to the depths of his heart to wish that he were a magician with a slight foreign accent and a frock-tailed coat; the girls too, were plentifully agitated in their bosoms—from a different reason, of course—each thinking how really darling it would be to have a real live Count looking like the Senor to whisper in her ear and tell her how charming she looks (and similar lies). For of even more fascination than his tricks was the Senor's attractive personality; his *sang froi* and *cuisine* and *aplomb* were beyond reproach or even imitation (O ye sorely impressed Freshmen).

We do not think it consistent with our editorial policy to describe any of the impossible things we saw from our seat of vantage on the main floor of the Millsaps Opera House, as we, the Editor of PURPLE AND WHITE, make it an absolute rule never to tell any but quite plausible lies. But we will tell of a few of the things which other visitors thought they saw, and for which statements we assume no responsibility. The wizard took a handkerchief and made it into a whole covey of flags, then turned them all into one large American flag—in a few seconds, which is a remarkably short time to make a flag of such size. He turned water into wine, and then going a step beyond the Biblical precedent, turned the wine back into water. He shot a carrot and a watch with his pistol, then took both the carrot and the turnip (note, this is a place where the dear audience is supposed to laugh) out of the same box. He changed the colors of two shrieking loud handkerchiefs (in which he hasn't anything on the editorial washwoman, who inflects the colors of our handkerchiefs beyond recognition). He borrowed a number of rings, played with them a while, and (wonder of wonders!) returned them. He grew eggs, flowers, mustaches, chickens, money, and alarm-clocks at will, then immaterialized them—in short, he nearly destroyed our belief in the materiality of matter.

The second part of the program was some Houdini stuff. He escaped from a chair to which he was tied in 1 5-6 seconds, to get the crowd ready for his real stunt. Then this Handcuff King was handcuffed, tied around the neck and tied up in a sack with the same rope, and locked up in a trunk. In a very brief time he was out in flesh and blood (it seemed). Then he got back inside of all his bonds in a few minutes more, and was found still handcuffed on opening the trunk. This concluded the performance, and the audience went out arguing as to whether there was one of the magician, or two of him. The two's seemed to have it.

MILLSAPS BREAKS EVEN WITH NORMAL

WINS FIRST GAME HANDILY—BARELY NOSED OUT OF SECOND.

Tuesday night, the Millsaps basketball team defeated the Normal College in a fast game by the score of 32-23.

During the first half, the Normal team was out-played in every way, the score being in the first half 12-6 in favor of Millsaps. During the first half the playing of Coursey at forward was the feature of the game; while all the men played well. Coursey got four field goals during the first half; more than the entire Normal team.

During the second half, the Normal team made a hard fight, and things did not look very good to the Majors when the Normal boys were in one point of a tie. Smith of the Normal team made four field goals in first few minutes of second half.

The work of Peevey at center gave Millsaps an advantage over the Normal College, Peevey having his man outclassed throughout the game. McCormick played a fast game and kept pep in the Majors. For the Normal College, Smith and McGehee at forwards, played a fast game, and it was the hard work of Rouse and Reeves that held the Normal's score down, the Normal not being able to score after the first few minutes of the second half.

Had the Majors handled their passes, the score would have been much larger. But the team has had very little practice, and no doubt, after a little more practice the Purple and White five is going to be one of the strongest teams in the State.

The Majors will play some of the strongest teams in the South, this season, and we feel confident that they are going to win a goodly number of them.

The line-up was as follows:

MILLSAPS		NORMAL COLLEGE
McCormick	L. P.	Huff, R. H.
Coursey, J. T.	R. F.	McGehee
Peevey	C.	Davis
Reeves	L. G.	Bates
Rouse	R. G.	Smith

Score: Millsaps 32, Normal College 23.

Referee: Roberts, J. H. S.

Time Keeper: M. McCormick, Millsaps.

Substitutes: Hattiesburg—Crabb for Bates, Gafford for Davis.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Millsaps vs. Normal College, at Jackson, Jan. 11-12.
Millsaps vs. "Ole Miss", at Oxford, Jan. 14-15.
Millsaps vs. Loyola Col., at New Orleans, Jan. 22.
Millsaps vs. Miss. College, at Jackson, Jan. 28-29.
Millsaps vs. University Ala., Tuscaloosa, Jan. 31-Feb. 1st.
Millsaps vs. Howard College, at Birmingham, Feb. 2-3.
Millsaps vs. Southern College, at Birmingham, Feb. 4-5.
Millsaps vs. Normal College, at Hattiesburg, Feb. 11-12.
Millsaps vs. "Ole Miss", at Jackson, Feb. 18-19.
Millsaps vs. Miss. College, at Clinton, Feb. 25-26.

CUPID IS HAVING HIS DAY.

Cupid is having his day. What? Well we take great pleasure in announcing that our Collye Alford has married.

Another victim. Mr. (Rev.) James Sells is to be married to Miss Vera Brit tof this city next Thursday night.

NORMALITES TAKE REVENGE AT LAST

The Mississippi Normal College five revenged themselves upon the Millsaps quintette Wednesday night when they defeated the local college in one of the hardest fought games ever witnessed in Millsaps' gymnasium by the score of 22 to 19. Smith, the Normal right guard, made seven field goals. The first half ended with the score 13 to 12 in favor of Millsaps, but in the last half the Normal boys evened things up and from this time on it was "nip and tuck" until the final whistle. For Millsaps there was no real star although Reeves, Rouse and Coursey did some splendid work. Smits for the Hattiesburg boys was accurate at shooting goals and his pass work was about the best ever seen in the local "gym."

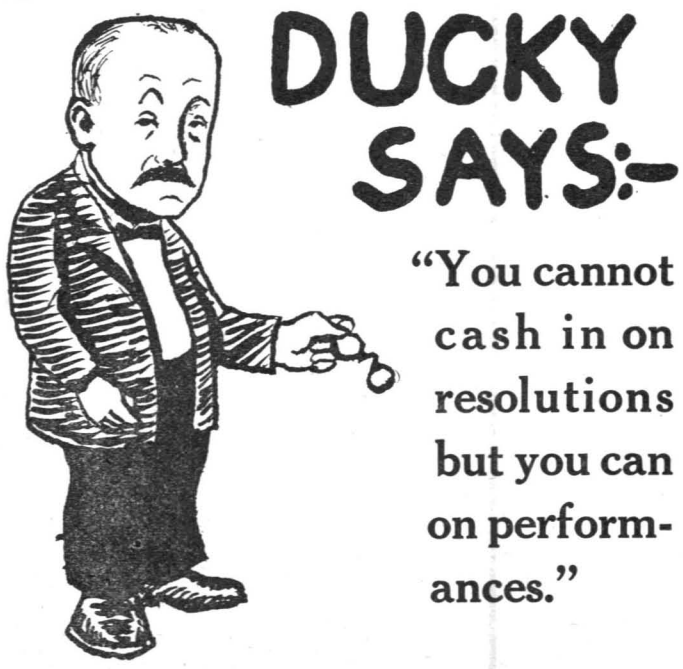
Wednesday night's game ended the second of the four game series to be played between Millsaps and the Normal College. The other two games will be played at Hattiesburg at a later date. With the count one and one, both teams are looking forward to playing their next two.

The line-up follows:

Millsaps		Normal
McCormick	Forwards	Megebee
Coursey	Forwards	Huff
Reeves	Guards	Crabb
Rouse	Guards	Smith
Peevy	Center	Gufford

Substitutes: Brown for McCormick; McCormick for Reeves.

Referee: Roberts.



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WRIGHT'S LAUNDRY

"M" IS PRESENTED TO FIFTEEN FOOTBALL MEN

In the dining hall of Millsaps College in the presence of the majority of the student body, the Athletic Council presented the M to fifteen men of the football team.

Dr. Mitchell as Master of Ceremonies made a speech telling of his experiences as a football player, and of the improvement in the game at the time that he played and at the present time.

He then called on Professor White, who made a short, snappy speech showing the value that one derived from playing football and the good that a football team did a college. He told the men of the honor that was attached to the winning of the college initial.

Coach Bales was then called on to review the past football season. He said that there were two or three ways of measuring the success of a football team. Some schools measured their success by winning half of the games played, some by winning one-third of the games, while small schools like ours measured their success by winning only one game and that from their ancient rival.

E. K. Windham, Manager of the football team, and one of the best players, was called on to say a few words. He told the good that a person got from playing football. He said that it developed the real man in a person. He read an article written by Walter Camp, one of the greatest football coaches, on the value of playing football.

Dr. Key, Faculty Manager of Athletics, was called on to present the M's. He told of the value of the M and how the ones that were successful enough to win it should prize it, and they were now allowed to wear the Honored Initial of their College.

The following men received the M: Hebert, Rouse, Padgett, Harris, Campbell, J., Honeycutt, Musselwhite, Herlong, Reeves, Cully, West, O. H. Scott, Windham, Peevy, and Shipman.

The Kiss

"But"—
"No."
"Just"—
"No."
"Once"—
"No."
"Please"—
"No——"
* * * * *
"Henry, why don't you shave?"—Ex.

"What makes your cat so small?"

"Oh, I bro't him up on condensed milk."—D. M. M.—Michigan '20.

RESEARCH AND DISCOVERIES.

EMINENT GEOLOGISTS UNEARTH HISTORICAL TREASURES ON SECOND TOUR OF EXPLORATION.

'Twas the day before Sunday and all through the day Groot's Geologists gamboled away, over hill and dale till tired and pale, they sat them down and read of ages past when the crocodile flapped around on the River Nile, and of ages past and dead.

They studied the mud banks near and far, and shale deposits and moss and tar, and historic monsters what ain't and are, and poked around till dark.

"Aha," cried Groot, "we've come at last to read of ages gone and past," and so he murmured loud, and gassed, as blythe as a happy lark.

And so we walked and talked and ran, noting the trees and on every hand, until engraved upon the sand, the mysterious mark was found:

SONG OF THE PREHISTORIC AMPHIBOLYTE.

Oh! I'm a gay amphibolyte
I never gad around at night,
I've put my bans on holding hands
For never a hand have I.
No shoe bills do I have to pay,
Nor laundry bills my peace dismay,
I live the modest simple way,
Thus shall I live and die.

Thus the sad inscription read, no marble shaft was at his head, he was laid in a simple gravel bed, we found him on the rocks.

Alack, Alack we wept and wailed, and went our way both sad and paled, until with glad delight we hailed the town of Terry fair.

Then got we gaily on the train, the ladsome trip was not in vain, and rode until we got off again, at Byram.

From there unto the river's brim, our feet did on the pathway skim, then Groot dug and we looked at him, all seated round about.

The rocks flew fast from out the shore, to brutes long past he downward bore, Geologically, we loud then swore. "A fossil" was the shout.

The day was past, and home at last, the train then bore us loud and fast. So ended up the voyage.

Myself.

I have to live with myself, and so
I want to be fit for myself to know.
I want to be able as days go by
Always to look myself in the eye.
I don't want to stand with the setting sun,
And hate myself for the things I've done.
I want to go out with my head erect;
Iw ant to deserve all men's respect.
But here in the struggle for fame and self
I want to be able to like myself.
I don't want to look at myself and know
That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.
I never can hide myself from me;
I see what others may never see;
I know what others may never know;
I can never fool myself and so,
Whatever happens I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience free.

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Glad to hear—Gee, see that girl?
Got a cigarette?
How 'bout a match?
Thanks.
Well, so long. Hate to go but—
Got a class and no cut.

HOW DO YOU DO?

(By H. B. Jones)

"How can you friend?" the Swedish say,
The Dutch "How do you fare?"
"How do you have yourself to-day?"
Has quite a Polish air.
In Italy, "How do you stand?"
Will greet you every hour;
In Turkey when one takes your hand,
"Be under God's great power?"
"How do you carry on?"
Is heard when Frenchmen so inquire
While Egypt's friendly greeting word
Is "How do you perspire?"
"Thin may thy shadow never grow,"
The Persian's wish is true;
His Arab cousin, bowing low,
Says, "Praise God, how are you?"
But oddest of them all is when
Two Chinese meet, for thrice
They shake their own two hands, and then
And, "Have you eaten rice?"

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.

Mack Swearingen, Beverly Hebert, Bobby Harrell and Walter Stokes made a trip to Whitworth College last Friday night. While down there they had the pleasure of hearing Fritz Kreisler, the greatest of all violinists, give a concert.

We are very sorry to learn that the following students have withdrawn from college: Lawrence W. Long, Caruthers Sullivan, "Fatty" Noblin, C. J. Stapp, C. Mabrey.

The student body is glad to welcome back to college L. C. Corban, who was with us last year.

Rev. Irl Sells, of Harrisville, walked in Monday night for a short visit with former classmates.

Miss Mable Horne has returned to Millsaps after spending one term at Woman's College.

Miss Florence Jones of Madison has entered the college for the rest of the year. Miss Jones attended M. S. C. W. last year.

Misses Miriam and Kathryn Lawrence were visitors on the campus last week.

Mary Hart Richardson is the only co-ed who did not return to college after the holidays. She is teaching in Alabama.

Miss Virginia Peeples, who is studying voice in Cincinnati, was a visitor on the campus last week.

ON A CORNER.

WILLIE—Say Kid I saw the keenest tlitle trick down the street a while ago. She was a blond and han on one of these leatherette yellow coats. When she saw—

SILL—Hey, come off o' that. I saw her too, and she wasn't any blond. She had black—

BILLY—Why don't you fellows use you eyes? That girl had the reddest hair I ever saw. I followed—

WILLIE—Well anyway, she had a yellow coat. I know that.

SILLY—I sure thought she was brunet, but whether she had any hair or not, I'll say she had—

BILL—Me too brother. I wish I knew where—

ALL—Ooo! Here she comes.

Love is sweet
But, oh, how bitter
To love a girl
Whose face don't fit her!
—Furman Hornet.

Degrees—the Limit.

A young theologian named Fiddle,
Refused to accept his degree;
"For," said he, "'tis enough to be Fiddle,
Without being Fiddle, D. D."

KAPPA DELTA INITIATES

Kappa Delta announces the initiation of Virginia Downing, Margaret Lott, Maxine Tull, Evalyn Power, Daly Crawford, Kathryn Howie, Anna Belle Craft, Emily Plummer, Harriet Herring and Mynelle Westbrook.

WITH THE ALUMNI

PI KAPPA ALPHA INITIATES.

Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of the following men on the afternoon of January 8th:

Sam Ball, Liberty; Oliver H. Scott, Fernwood; Guy K. Hebert, New Iberia, La.; Jack Vest, Lake Cormorant.

PHI MU INITIATES.

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu wishes to announce the initiation of the following new members: Rivers Applewhite, Evelyn O'Briant, Eunice Campbell, Eleanor Gene Sullivan, Ary Lotterhos, Mal Johnson, Frances Moore, Cornelia Roberts, all of Jackson, and Mary Nell Boyd of Wesson, and Alice Briscoe of Centreville. The initiation was held on December 18th, and several of the alumnae were present.

KAPPA ALPHA INITIATES.

On Saturday night, the 18th of last month, Kappa Alpha initiated eight new members into her Order. The initiation ceremony began at eight o'clock and was prolonged even until the first streaks of gray dawn began to appear upon the horizon. The new initiates are:

George Armstrong, Allen Cassity, Charles Carr, Beaman Triplett, James Campbell, Edward Campbell, Gus Ford, and Hubbard Tynes.

"BOBASHELA" COMING SOON STARRING EVERYBODY.

The Editor of the Bobashela, and his departmental editors, are finishing their work with dispatch. The copy work is being rushed to completion. All of the engraving will be in the hands of the engraver by January the fifteenth, and this will help in getting out the annual early in the spring.

Tre art work, under the direction of J. Calhoun, is exceptionally fine. It is going to surprise the entire student body when they find what splendid artists we have in our midst.

The Bobashela will be bigger and better this year than ever, despite the handicaps under which it is being published. The financial condition of the country makes the securing of ads most difficult, and the student body is fortunate in securing the annual at the old price. Pay for yours now—H. A. Dawson, business manager—and be sure of getting one.

KIT KAT CLUB'S DECEMBER MEETING.

The local Chapter of the Sigma Upsilon Literary Fraternity, the Kit Kat Club, met on the night of December 14, 1920, with Mack Swearingen at his home on State Street. The session was a very interesting one, the chief feature being a short story recently written by the host of the occasion. The title of the story is "The Jellybean."

On the night of January 11, the Club met again, with Mr. M. C. White at his home. He read a paper on Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, which was greatly enjoyed.

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Please address business communications to the Business Manager.

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WITH YE EDITORS.

We return to Millsaps after the holidays to resume our school work. Each of us has received some inspiration from father, mother, or friend at home. Surely in the spirit of the New Year we have made resolutions to climb higher. In striving to attain the goal to which these resolutions lead us, we should attack this year's work with vigor.

We welcome the New Year for it brings every one a fresh draught from the cup of life.

Carefully scanning the trend of past forces in our lives we might glean bright gems of truth, to illuminate the pathway and clear up the darkness before us as we blaze the trail into the labyrinth of '21. Uncharted wastes, rough mountains regions, great fertile plains lie before us. We can bend our paths as we will.

This issue goes to press rather tardily. You will notice a shift in the staff. This is the staff appointed by the Editor and approved by the council to put out the paper for the rest of the scholastic year. Some of the editors might be new in the work, but as they get into the swing of things they will make the old Purple and White machine hum with business-like precision. In their hands rests the future of the paper. The work of our reportorial staff is of such an indefinite character yet that we cannot plan out a strong, well defined organization. A word of cheer to the most aspiring of the reporters, next year's editorial staff must largely be picked from you. Do you care to work up?

It is a little unfair to the editors when the several reporters fail to turn in their material on time. That responsibility then falls upon the departmental heads, and they are usually pretty busy at the last minute anyway. But we shall gradually work out these kinks and when the machinery begins to roll easily, then watch us!

NOTICE.

Are you a new student at Millsaps? If so, have you subscribed to the Purple and White? Don't put this off, but do it now. We need you back of the paper. Not only do we want your subscription but we want you to contribute articles for publication.

You students, who have subscribed to the paper, pay your Purple and White dues. Don't wait for us to call on yo upersonally. DO THIS NOW.

EDITORIAL GASPS.

Dr. Watkins' talk on "Ambition" in chapel Monday should find lodgment in the field of our minds and hearts. The seed-thoughts of that short talk, springing into a full-grown plant, of true ambition, will work wonders for each individual student, and place this, our College, in the forefront, as turning out men of ambition. Our professors can but arouse in us a mind to do, and help train that mind the right things to do, but the incentive, the driving power must come from the individual himself.

The men's Bible Classes of Jackson have started a movement to arouse and strengthen the sentiment of the populace against the open and flagrant violation of the Sunday Closing Law. The majority of our citizens seem to be passively indifferent, obviously some are actively engaged in the violation of that law. Either of these positions tend to undermine our respect for law, and breed, in the younger generation, a contempt for law and the strict observance of the Sabbath. While we as students have not the influence of the older business men, yet we are glad to give our support to such a Christian cause.

On the University of Illinois campus apples sell themselves. A barrel of apples is placed conveniently for the hungry college boys. Over the barrel is placed this sign, "Put a nickle in the box for every apple you take." The authority for this statement says that no apples have been "swiped" nor has any of the loose money in the box been stolen. Their Honor System is a working reality.

A farmer, who owns an apple orchard near the public thoroughfare, would scoff at you for telling such a tale. But he has not fully realized the difference between a bunch of youngbloods and the more mature college youth. A college man placed upon his honor sees that it is untarnished by any small dirty act of dishonesty.

While it is true that our dormitory is not situated on a public road or street yet our walks lead right by Burton Hall and every one who comes up to the Main Building from the West Street end of the campus must pass near the windows of that dormitory. It seems that someone has been slow or lax in the performance of duty, or were the boys themselves to furnish shades for their windows? If they should, they were not informed of it.

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FORUM

THAT DISCUSSING FORUM.

That ever recurring question of Immigration was discussed with special reference to the Japanese situation last Thursday at the chapel period. The question as read was: Resolved, that Immigration into the United States should be prohibited for a period of two years. The discussion was led by Professor Hamilton. He opened the debate informally by asking several questions pertinent to the subject.

In the Bible reading for the morning Dr. Key had read the story of the Good Samaritan, and Hollingsworth, who spoke first, took this broad religious view, advocating an open door policy for all those foreigners whom we might help. We cannot send missionaries enough to give them Christianity. Why should we refuse them entrance when they come begging at our door? But Shearer dose to limit this broad view. He held that this country is no asylum nor do we want undesirables. Collye Alford said we should first Americanize the foreigners now here and exclude others for a period of two years at least.

Ware advocated taking in all immigrants, for if we excluded any particular nationality they might retaliate in some way. Joy King, the first co-ed to speak, advised that America keep out the foreigners for two years, make good Americans out of those we have, then after the melting pot has performed its function of turning out American citizens we might allow a few more sons of foreign soil to enjoy the blessings of this commonwealth, and weave them into our national fabric.

Joe Howorth painted a picture of New Japan in California. He goes further and says we must not say "let them come and we will Christianize them", for our own land is not as yet wholly Christian. We should not take on an extra burden until we have performed the one close at hand. Nor are we playing the part of a gentleman when we exclude some and welcome others.

TOUGH, AIN'T IT?

The dining room of Galloway Hall was a scene of surpassing beauty and attractiveness on a certain evening in May, as the third hour of the Annual Sophomore Dance gaily leapt into being. The imported orchestra was glad it was there and made that fact known to all appreciative ears. No student of the college was absent and no student felt anything but proud that he was a Millsaps man. The co-eds were being "rushed to death" and the various visitors received their due share of attention. The faculty were seated with the other spectators and were becoming more and more friendly toward each other and the rest of the world as they heard the music and saw the joy of life.

I had just succeeded in securing the promise of the next long waltz with the fairest and most popular "Mol" on the floor; the jazz artists had just begun the soothing and inspiring, slow, wonderful piece of harmony; and I had already taken her by the hand for the first happy step—Aw! Wat's the use? It's all a day dream.

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A-T-H-L-E-T-I-C-S

EMORY WINS CROSS COUNTRY RACE

THE SOUTHERN METHODIST COLLEGES MET AT ATLANTA DECEMBER 11.

On the afternoon of December 11th there was held in Atlanta, Ga., an intercollegiate cross-country run of four miles in which five of the colleges of Southern Methodism took part. The colleges represented were: Emory, with two teams; Birmingham-Southern; Wofford; Southern, and Millsaps. Hebert, Rouse, Ramsey, and Collins were sent to represent Millsaps. Emory was put to considerable trouble and expense in getting up this meet and to them is due the credit of bringing together the Southern Methodist colleges in the first joint intercollegiate contest of any kind.

Following are the various colleges represented, the winner having the smallest number of points:

Emory University	11
Wofford	42
Emory (2nd team)	44
Birmingham-Southern	48
Milsaps	80
Southern	94

Millsaps, according to the score, took fifth place, but the official scorers gave Southern College fifth place instead, because one of the runners, Hebert, fell out and could not finish. In an athletic contest luck does not usually figure; the best team wins, but luck did play a part in this race for Millsaps, it was of the kind termed hard luck. On account of a wreck on the line and a six hours delay at Meridian the boys arrived at Atlanta without having had any sleep the night before. The next day, on which the race was run, found them in no condition for such a grueling contest. The team feels that had it been in condition it would have made a better showing.

By the splendid record made by the Emory men it was shown that they had one of the best track teams in the South. Captain Stokes, who won first place for Emory, made the distance in 23 minutes 30 seconds, which was unusually good time considering that over half of the course was up hill. Stokes was in the lead all the time and won easily. The rest of the team kept together well and won for Emory first, second, third, and fifth places. The order in which the Millsaps men finished was as follows: Collins, 12th; Ramsay, 14th; Rouse, 26th; Hebert, 28th.

A two hundred dollar silver cup was awarded the winning team besides individual medals for the four men finishing first. It is the intention of Emory to make this cross-country race an annual affair, the team winning the cup three times in succession keeping it. Up to this time Emory has not been allowed to participate in intercollegiate athletics of any kind but the splendid track team that she has put out and the fine showing made in this race will probably show the authorities that no harm could come of a change of policy in this respect.

CO-EDS BASKETBALL AT MILLLSAPS

How many of Millsaps know that the girls are organizing a basketball team? At least, a bold attempt is being made to organize one. A girls' basketball team, we all know, is bound to consist of twelve girls. But still, with sixty-two co-eds at Millsaps College, twelve of theme are not interested in basketball enough to come out and practice and thus assist in pushing the one and only sport for girls at the college. The girls often complain that there is nothing to interest or attract them at the college. Arrangements have been made, girls, for you to play basketball. A court has been constructed and a good coach procured.

We need a girls' basketball team. It will put pep and college spirit into us. Our interests at the college are not sufficient to give us a real live college spirit such as we should have. We have the material for a good team. What we lack is cooperation and interest. Several colleges have asked for match games with us. We can't play with them until we are prepared, and the only way to get prepared is to practice. Who of you are interested, show it, speak an encouraging word, and help to push a good girls' basketball team for Millsaps.

THE MILLSAPS BOXING CLUB.

Through the efforts of Mr. O. G. Dawkins, and with the assistance of the athletic association, the school purchased at the begnning of the beginning of the session, a pair of boxing gloves. Mr. Dawkins obtained, thru personal contributions, money enough to pay half of the expenses of a fine pair of gloves; and the athletic association paid the balance under the condition that the gloves were to be turned over to the association at the end of the year.

As is commonly the case, upon the arrival of the gloves, there was a great manifestation of interest. As soon as the brand new, twenty-one dollar pair of gloves were unrapped, there was a number of boys to make a grab at them, so that there had to be a fight (a gloved fight) before there was any understanding about who was to wear the precious gloves (the belt). Foxworth and Fowler, Bailey and Baird, Rouse and Ramsay, Sullivan and Sistrunk all had to take a round over the floor with desire, hope, determination, half confidence and three-fourths fear stamped in each rigid face. Louisiana tears mingled freely with Alabama blood (which came from some squashed nose). And so things went very lively for a few nights, but soon the enthusiasm died out or else, perhaps, the several contestants wearied of the buffets and blows they received or of the exertion required to give the return blows or to ward off the lunging licks of the opponents. And so, from the great enthusiasm expressed when the boxing was a novelty and a diversion, the contestants gradually sank down to the paltry number of eight or ten, and even these seem to gradually lose interest in boxing.

There is great fun in boxing. Where is the boy who does not like to see a fellow get a good squash in the eye or to see the lovely red run from the mashed nose? Cruel, you say? Oh, no; it is not the thought of the pain that gives the pleasure, but joy in battle that the possibility of the petty danger gives a spice to. Did you ever read of the tribe of Asiatic monkeys, that find their greatest joy in swinging down in a living line, from a tree, one monkey holding the hand of another till they swing down in monkey links far enough to come within two or three feet of the mouth of an aligator in the water below, to torment the ugly creature until one of the monkeys be swallowed? They find pleasure in such sport for the simple reason that there is danger in it. So it is to a great extent in boxng, not any serious danger, but enough to give it relish. A boy will often get his breast or his mug almost caved in, his nose bloodied, or his thumb knocked out of place, but pshaw, what does he care for that? Why, it does a fellow good to see Young wiping the tears from his eyes with a smile like a brave boy!

And there is excellent good in it, for it develops manly qualities in a boy. The exercise he gets from it hardens his muscles, deepens his chest, makes the red, strong blood beat at his temples and gives him a health and clearness of mind that helps him to get his lessons quickly and thoroughly. Boxing teaches a boy to be quick and thoughtful; if he is slow, he will be laid out by his quicker opponent. He must be quick to see and seize an opportunity to place his own punches, or else his game will be one-sided affair, he receiving all the beating. By boxing continually a boy will learn to attack and guard himself by instinct, learn fair play and obtain a fair degree of a self confidence.

BETTER STAY OUT OF S. I. A. A.

Due warning to all American League pitchers has been given by Babe Ruth that he plans to thoroughly annihilate them during the 1921 season. Seventy-five home runs is the mark set for the coming season, and as impossible as such a feat seems, we would hate to bet that Babe don't get them. We'll wager that some American League pitchers are hoping that the "powers that be" will swap them to some safe National League berth before big Babe begins swinging his wicked bat again —and who can blame them?"

Well, luck to you, Babe, old scout, but if we were betting on you, we would warn you to stay out of the S. I. A. A.

Basketball Manager J. T. Coursey, assisted by Student Manager Musselwhite, has arranged a good schedule for the team this year. The team is going to get some good trips, and we believe it is going to take the horns from some of the "bullies".

The team leaves January 13 for "Ole Miss", where it will play two games, and we feel confident that the Purple and White will be easy winners in both games.

January 31 the Majors will make a raid on the Alabamians, playing the University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa, January 31 and February 1st. From Tuscaloosa they go to Birmingham, where they play Howard College February 2nd and 3rd, and Southern College the 4th and 5th.

The Majors will also play several good games on their home grounds, those of interest being with "Ole Miss", Mississippi College, and Normal College.

The team is working hard and is showing up well. And it is going to be a rather difficult thing to pick the team, as we have several good men for each position. Peevey, Hillman, and Honeycutt are working well at center; Applewhite, Coursey, McCormick, Corley, Winstead, Shipman, and Brown are showing up well as forwards; while Reeves, Rouse, Campbell, Ramsey, Hardy, are fighting hard for guards. Another thing is going to be difficult, and that is "finding a team as good as the Majors."

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SNAPSHOTS

ON THE CAMPUS

"Wheredjeget that stuff? He's not the handsomest guy on the campus!" "Huh! if he's a vamp, I'm a crawfish!" "Gosh, he's the most egotistical chap!" "I think so and so should have been selected college jelly bean, he's so cute."

Oh and rumors galore have been whispered in mock seriousness or in uproarous laughter.

"Why we've just had the statistics compiled for the Bobashela and the election came off in grand style. Of course we don't know who's who but they told me this much, and———"

The Freshman class is fast working into the college life on the campus. Now the Freshmen are branching out into the social realm. They are laying plans to entertain the Juniors with a banquet. It may be customary but this year's class has made up its mind to surpass all former festivities of this kind.

The date is set for the last Thursday of this month, January 27th, and the Edwards House is to be the place.

Freshman President Oliver Scott has appointed this committee to take charge of the preparations: John Ramsay, R. B. Reeves, Dudley Culley, B. Triplett, Eleanor Gene Sullivan, Evelyn Powers. The Juniors are anxiously awaiting the night.

BOBASHELA STAFF AT WORK.

The Bobashela staff captained by Mr. Hunt has been hard at work these last few days winding up the work for the 1920-21 Bobashela. Mr. Dawson and Mr. West have been taking the few remaining snapshots that had to be made, and Mr. Calhoun has been working overtime on the art work for the book. The staff requests that every one owing anything to the Business Manager will please settle at once for the annual must go to press this week.

NOTES FROM THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

The Student Volunteers are studying the life of the native peoples in the world's great mission fields.

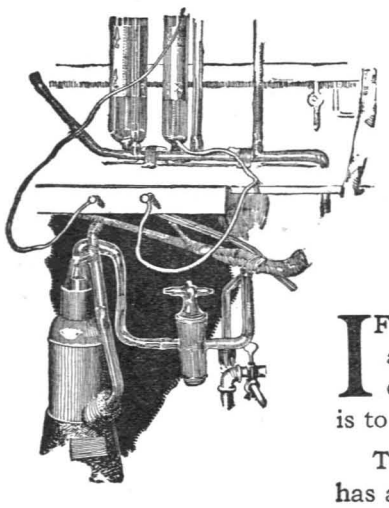
Tuesday morning "Preacher" Phillips gave a very interesting little lecture upon Korea. He told us that the present conditions in Korea are a direct challenge to every thinking Christian. Due to disturbing influences in the country itself and our inability to supply the field with missionaries, there is a relative decrease in the number of Christians there. There is presented to every missionary in Korea the best opportunity for service, in uprooting the caste system, in changing the antiquated customs, in bettering political conditions and aiding in the civilizing processes. Korea has a most healthful climate.

E. O. Baird read a few notes, quoting from an authority this prophecy: "Korea will be the first Christian nation in the Far East." But Japan is a menace to be dealt with.

The Band conducted chapel exercises Friday morning.

We note with pleasure the weekly paper from the University of Alberta, Canada, sent to us in exchange.

The Grenadian speaks well for the staff in their new venture into the world of college publications.



What Is Vacuum?

IF THE traffic policeman did not hold up his hand and control the automobiles and wagons and people there would be collisions, confusion, and but little progress in any direction. His business is to *direct*.

The physicist who tries to obtain a vacuum that is nearly perfect has a problem somewhat like that of the traffic policeman. Air is composed of molecules—billions and billions of them flying about in all directions and often colliding. The physicist's pump is designed to make the molecules travel in one direction—out through the exhaust. The molecules are much too small to be seen even with a microscope, but the pump jogs them along and at least starts them in the right direction.

A perfect vacuum would be one in which there is not a single free molecule.

For over forty years scientists have been trying to pump and jog and herd more molecules out of vessels. There are still in the best vacuum obtainable more molecules per cubic centimeter than there are people in the world, in other words, about two billion. Whenever a new jogging device is invented, it becomes possible to eject a few million more molecules.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have spent years in trying to drive more and more molecules of air from containers. The chief purpose has been to study the effects obtained, as, for example, the boiling away of metals in a vacuum.

This investigation of high vacua had unexpected results. It became possible to make better X-ray tubes—better because the X-rays could be controlled; to make the electron tubes now so essential in long-range wireless communication more efficient and trustworthy; and to develop an entirely new type of incandescent lamp, one which is filled with a gas and which gives more light than any of the older lamps.

No one can foretell what will be the outcome of research in pure science. New knowledge, new ideas inevitably are gained. And sooner or later this new knowledge, these new ideas find a practical application. For this reason the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company is the broadening of human knowledge.

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Their meeting, it was sudden,
Their meeting, it was sad,
She gave her own sweet life,
'Twas the only one she had.
She lies beneath the daisies
Over on the hillside now,
For there's always something doing
When a freight train meets a cow.
—Alchemist.

Little stacks of dollars
Piled all in a row
Are just about enough to take
A girl to a picture show.
—Exchange.

Caruso took in a quarter of a million on his recent concert tour. Kindly clip this and ram in down the throat of the next boob who says silence is golden.—Orange and Blue.

A La Mode.

Once Ethel was so debonair,
So sparkingly demure and fair
Her curls near broke my heart asunder—
(And those who'd seen them didn't wonder,
Each was so wondrous an affair.)
But now I offer up a prayer,
Oh, please to make her see I care
About those curls, and of her blunder—
She's bobbed her hair;
All gone the graceful girlish air
Which God gave Ethel and to spare
In those same curls which rippled under—
Neath her chin, and now I thunder—
She looks Bohemian and bare—
She bobbed her hair!—Jester.

Camouflage.

Little side-long glance,
Little winks so quaint,
Makes you think it's love
When it really ain't.
—The Vanderbilt Hustler.

'Twas midnight on the ocean,
Not a trolly car in sight.
The sun was shining brightly
And it rained all day that night

It was a cold day in summer;
The snow was falling fast
A barefoot boy with shoes on
Sat standing in grass.

While the fishes in the tree tops
Sat singing in their nests
As the setting sun was slowly
Rising in the golden West.

As the organ pealed potatoes
Sound was rendered by the choir
As the sexton rang the dish rag
Some one set the church on fire.

Holy Smoke! the pastor shouted,
In the rush he lost his hair.
Now his head resembles Heaven
For there is no parting there.—Ex.

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Y. M. C. A. CABINET MEETS.

President Alford of the Y. M. C. A. had a call meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet last Thursday night. Many plans were discussed and laid out for putting new life into the Y. M. C. A. and making it a live wire in our school life. Heretofore the Y. M. C. A. has been somewhat negligent in its duty in that it has not touched the student life as much as it should. As one member has well expressed it, it has only been another PREACHERS' LEAGUE with the other students having the privilege of attending its meetings. Mr. Alford, although handicapped during the first of the year because of sickness, has been working hard to make the Y. M. C. A. the live wire that it should be. He has brought up before the Council some splendid plans that should put our "Y" on equal footing with any other Y. M. C. A. in the South. Committees have been appointed to get up interesting programs for the weekly meetings of the Y. M. C. A.; a campaign is to be made for new members and every effort possible will be made to let every man in Millsaps College who will do so, take part in the Y. M. C. A. meetings. Watch the Purple and White for an announcement of the Y. M. C. A. program. The fight is on. The "Y" is out to put things on top. Will you join us?

Several old men have returned to take up their work at Millsaps. Among the number are C. C. MacGowan, Otto Porter, and L. E. Applewhite.

MacGowan left in '17. He joined the Navy in November of that year and spent two years in the service. Seeing service overseas, with the Atlantic fleet, and was discharged from the Pacific fleet on the west coast. Mac spent last session at the University of Virginia.

Sis Porter returns after several years' absence to graduate in June. Sis saw service in the Army, but is now serving as a local preacher in the Mississippi Conference.

L. E. Applewhite is also a local preacher in the Mississippi Conference. He attended Millsaps a number of years ago and like Brother Bennit of last year has the grit and grace to return and finish his college course. Bro. Applewhite is pastor of Rankin Street Methodist Church.

— Dossett comes to us from Miss. A. & M. He has seen overseas service with the Army of Occupation in Germany. Dossett should be an asset to our track team, for he's had training under A. & M. coaches.

DO U UU 1 2?

KT had a little Ford
  For she was very yy,
A ride a day afforded EE,
  And sights to feast her II.
All the JJ did NV her,
  And often tried to TT,
But KT spurned their MT talk
  And called them NMEE.
KT says her Ford XLL
  I repeat that she is YY;
And says they are so EZ to UU,
  That they are just her SII.

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THE PURPLE AND WHITE

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1921 No. 11

DR. LARSEN DELIVERS ADDRESS

"Y" Holds Very Interesting Meeting.

Following out the idea that was first tried out the week before, the students gathered together and sang songs that were dear to the heart of every one. "The Church in the Wildwood", "Home Sweet Home" and several others were on this little impromptu program.

The official meeting of the program did not begin until 7:00 o'clock, when the night's leader, Mr. Bobbie Harrell arrived.

The first two numbers on the program were two old songs, "Near The Cross", and "What A Friend We Have In Jesus", which were sung with a will. Immediately following the song service Mr. B. M. Hunt voiced the feelings of the assemblage in a short but fervent prayer.

Next we were shown why our leader had brought out Miss Delta Stevens. Her piano, together with Mr. Marvin M. Black's accomplished violin delighted the audience with a fine selection.

Next in order was the report from our delegate to the Southern Student Council, which met in Atlanta on the 17th and 18th of December 1921. Mr. Hebert delivered a report that was of interest to all who are interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A. in our colleges. We all hope that the plan for the organization of a body of men to make this work a greater success in the State of Mississippi will itself meet with the success due the hard work of the consecrated men behind the movement.

Dr. Larsen made the principal talk of the evening. The thought that vi-

(Continued on Page 2)

BIRTHDAY OF GEN. ROBERT E. LEE

Celebrated By Faculty and Students.

Wednesday the nineteenth of January was celebrated by the faculty and students of Millsaps College as the birthday of Robert E. Lee. The exercises given at chapel were presided over by Professor Lin. Professor Harrell read a paper on the making of the first flag of the Confederacy and the writing of a song, "The Bonnie Blue Flag," inspired by this flag, which became the Confederate national song. The school then united in singing that old song which is so new to the present generation, "The Bonnie Blue Flag That Bears a Single Star." Miss Delta Stevens of Millsaps read a letter of Lee's, written to his son at college. Dixie was then sung with spirit. Dr. Watkins made an address on the life and character of Robert E. Lee from which every student should have gotten something to set ahead of him as a goal. Lee was an ardent patriot, an able soldier, and a Christian gentleman. "Duty" was his watchword, and he never failed in the performance of what he had to do; his upright and unselfish life gives to the boys of the South a hero worthy of their highest respect and a model they may well try to copy. The exercises were closed with singing "America," the song of the South and North.

MAJORS HAVE "SOP" WITH LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

Majors Use Second Team In Last Half and Still Manage To Hold Lead.

Last Thursday night the Purple and White Five romped on the local Y. M. C. A. to the tune of 39 to 12. This was the opening game of the city championship series between Millsaps and the "Y", and those who saw the game have no doubts as to who will be the city champions.

Coursey started the score for Millsaps during the first minute of play, and was immediately followed by Rouse. Peevy then made a sensational play by knocking goal from a toss up.

McCormick being unable to play, McEwen was sent in to take his place, and he played a good game. Besides his good pass work, he scored four points for the Majors during the first half. As for Reeves, it is useless to say, as usual he holds his man scoreless. At no time during the game, was the "Y" five able to hold their own.

Nine points were scored by the Majors before Holton of the "Y" made the first marker for his team. The defense of the "Y" team was weak and time and time again the fourman offensive of the Purple and White machine would smatter the two "Y" defense men who were unsupported during the first half. The end of the first half found the score standing 25 to 6 in favor of the Purple and White five.

At the first of the second half Wharton was substituted for Chase, the "Y's" big guard, who was unable to start the second half due to illness that should have barred him from the game and his loss further crippled the "Y" team. The Majors started their entire second team in the second period and they piled up the Millsaps count to 39 points by the time the referee's whistle ended the contest.

For Millsaps the outstanding players were J. T. Coursey, his younger brother, Ben Frank Coursey, better known as "half-pint" Coursey, and Rouse.

Line-up and summaries:

Millsaps 39; Y. M. C. A., 12.

MILLSAPS—McEwen and Coursey, forwards; Peevey, center; Rouse and Reeves, guards.

Y. M. C. A.—Holton and Nichols, forwards; Morris, center; Chase and Woods, guards.

Substitutes—Millsaps, B. F. Coursey for Coursey; Ball for McEwen; Honeycutt for Peevey; Ramsey for Rouse; Brown for Reeves.

Y. M. C. A.—Wharton for Chase.

Field Goals—Coursey 6; Rouse 3; McEwen 2; Peevey 1; B. F. Coursey 5; Brown 1; Ball 1.

Umpire: Roberts, J. H. S.

MAJORS OPEN SOUTHERN TRIP WITH VICTORY

Overwhelm Loyola University 58 to 21.

As was predicted in last week's issue of the Purple and White, the Majors were easy winners over the Loyola College five. The game was played in New Orleans last Saturday night and although we have been unable to get the details of the game, the score indicates that the Majors had the Loyola bunch outclassed in every way. The score was 58-21 in favor of the Purple and White five.

Before this issue of the Purple and White gets to press, the Majors will have played four games in Hattiesburg; two with the Normal College, and two with the Y. M. C. A. We will give a full account of these games in next week's issue.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WILL BE HOST

To Student Volunteer Convention this Spring.

At the meeting of the Mississippi State Union of the Student Volunteers which convened at Mississippi College in the spring of 1920, it was decided to hold the next annual meeting at Millsaps College. This honor was secured for Millsaps by Mr. James W. Sells, the president of the State Union. Since Mr. Sells is not now in college and not so intimately connected with the student volunteers as he was formerly, and since now of late his time is much more fully and agreeably employed in acting the role of a married man, he has shifted a great deal of his responsibility to the shoulders of the Millsaps Band. Of course, though he will work with them the best he can under the present circumstances.

At the last meeting of our Band, January 18, it was decided to find out approximately the number of representatives from all the colleges of Mississippi which may be expected to attend and to make some definite arrangements for the programme and entertainments as well as to find out what arrangement Mr. Sells has made with Dr. Watkins in regard to holding the State convention here during two of the school days.

Since the meeting of last Tuesday it has been ascertained that about fifty representatives may be expected to attend the State convention that is to convene here, about twenty girls and thirty boys. It may be of interest to the other volunteers to know that Miss Daysie Ferguson of M. S. C. W., vice-president of the State Union, is even this early very busy making what arrangements she can for the success of the convention to be held here in March.

1921 BOBASHELA GOES TO PRESS

Students Will Celebrate Collection Week.

The last bit of copy work has been completed, every picture is in the hands of the engravers, and the printers are at work on the 1921 yearbook of Millsaps College.

The sponsors and maids of honor of the athletic teams were elected rather late this year. The fact that the management hustled around and made room for these in the annual is one more proof of the staff to add everything of interest to the students of Millsaps to the annual. There is not any phase of activity that has been overlooked.

H. A. Dawson, business manager, has plans on foot that will certainly bring home the bacon. Next week will long be remembered as "Collection Week." Just watch Mr. Dawson when he gets turned loose. Things are going to hum around here for the next few days. Watch the free acts at the chapel next week.

LETS PUT THE BOBASHELA OVER THE TOP

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(continued from page 1)

brated through the talk was the thought of a "Wider Life."

To begin with Dr. Larsen asked us not to look upon him as one who talked in spite of the fact that he had nothing to say. Of course nobody did. Dr. Larsen did have something to say and he said it in such a manner as to both entertain and instruct us.

Dr. Larsen said that the wider life was not restricted to handsome features. The homely man, he said, nearly always got a beautiful wife and thus the counterbalanced couple went on and lived a happy life.

He warned us not to make the common mistake of ascribing a bad result to the wrong cause. He brought out very plainly the fact that the colleges must supply our leaders and that there was a great demand for college trained leaders. 1 out of every 9,000 men who have finished the grammar school attain leadership; 1 out of 400 of those who finish high school and 1 out of every 42 that finish college. Is this not a good reason for everyone to finish college, and at the same time educate yourself spiritually? That counts for more than all else. Fix your aim on something big and try to shape your life to meet the requirements of its bigness. And what is bigger than God?

BELHAVEN LETTER.

Dear Millsaps:

So many of our friends are enjoying short week-end visits with friends.

Carrie Spencer is visiting in Edwards. Inez O'Neil, Lurline Link and Ladybird Beauchamp are in Flora for the week-end.

Fay Fly will not return this term. She has successfully passed her exams and is now at home in Yazoo City. During her stay here of a year and a half she has made a large circle of friends, not at all limited to her Sigma Iota Chi Sorority Sisters. We hope she will soon fulfill her promise of a week-end visit to the campus.

Helen Scott, too, has left us for her home in Winona. Helen was initiated into the Sigma Iota Chi Sorority Saturday night.

Ellice Bateman, of New Orleans, Abbie Armitage of Raymond, Mabel McCullom of Lake Village (Ark.), and Charlyne Maloney, of Jackson, have recently enrolled.

Mr. J. W. Griffin, of Harwood (Ark.) came up to see his daughter, Gertrude, this week.

Oh, our basket ball season has begun, the Juniors beat the Specials Thursday and they in turn were defeated by the Freshmen by a small score.

A pupil's recital, given by the departments of piano, voice, violin and oratory will be given in the chapel Friday afternoon at 4:30 p. m.

Leah Fore planned a most delightful birthday breakfast, Monday morning. Her guests were Florence Futvoye, Eunice Armstrong, Maud McLaurin, Helen Newcomer, Inez O'Neil, Rebecca Cowan and Grace Noble.

We are delighted to hear that Eunice Armstrong, Florence Futvoye, Juanita and Nell Pope are going to move into the college dormitory soon.

We're not telling secrets out of school but we see more truth than wit in this short conversation, overheard at the dinner table:

Marie Mitchell asked if the peaches were sun-kist?

To which Miss Lewis replied: "Well, if they are, they're not the only son kissed peaches at the table."

Of course we're not in on this (?)

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LAMARS DISCUSS UNIONS.

Despite the fact that last Friday night was a warm moonlight night, which would naturally tend to attract a good many of our faithful ones to regions beyond the college campus, a good number were present and were fully repaid for their sacrifice by enjoying one of the best prepared programs that has been given this year. Mr. Middleton, the declaimer of the evening was absent, but the orator, Mr. Ellis, was there by a big majority and gave a very interesting and beneficial talk on "The Needs of an Education." His speech showed careful preparation and was delivered in a good manner.

The debate, which came next, was full of pep, as the question, "Resolved, That All Industrial Plants Employing More Than Fifty Men Should Be Operated Under the 'Closed Shop' Plan," is one that is causing so much discussion and anxiety at the present. Both sides brought forth some good points but the judges after careful consideration decided in favor of the Negative. Messrs. L. C. Corban and O. G. Dawkins represented the affirmative and Messrs. H. B. Collins and D. D. Culley represented the negative. Even tho' it was growing late the impromptu debate which was, "Resolved, That All Seniors Should Wear Mustaches," was held and two Freshmen, Messrs. Shearer and Ray upheld the affirmative with such skill and tact that their opponents of the negative, Messrs. Hunt and Hebert, were completely swept off of their feet. It is hoped that our meetings will continue as full of pep as the first two of the year have been and that the keen interest that is manifest will continue to grow.

ACADEMY NEWS

Editor..... GEORGE GANDY
Reportorial Artists—R. S. THOMPSON, C. C. SUTTON, J. B. BOWERS

PRENTISS HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING.

Last Friday night was the scene of the most interesting and enthusiastic meeting that the Prentiss Society has held since the beginning of the new year. There was an unusually good attendance and there was no lack of "pep" shown. The subject for the debate was "Resolved, That the U. S. Should Quit Building Battleships." It was very ably handled by Hooker and R. Benson, affirmative, and Virden and Parker, negative. By their interesting discussion of the question they proved the fact that they had spent hours of diligent study on the question. Mr. Virden was the first speaker on the floor and displayed quite a bit of oratory and sound reasoning that is rarely excelled, making some very strong points of argument for his side. To this speech Mr. Hooker made a very masterly reply bringing out many strong points and hurling stones of fiery argument into his opponent's speech. Second on the affirmative side was Mr. Alton Parker who did not let the high plane of argument that had been started wane in the least. In fact the entire discussion was very interesting until the last speaker Mr. Benson, a familiar and popular figure on the floor of the society, had finished his address. It was a hard matter for the judges to determine the victors in this argument but after some moments of consideration they rendered their decision in favor of the negative.

While the judges were making their decision Prof. Ferguson entertained the society by relating an experience that he and Chick Nelson had with a cat the morning before. His cat tale was very much enjoyed by the society as was shown by the enthusiastic applause he received.

The last number on the program was a few "Jaw Breakers" by Mr. B. M. Hammet. He kept the society in continuous mirth with his wit. After this the society voted to adjourn until Friday night, Feb. 4th.

GEOMETRY CLASS HAS THEATRE PARTY

Several days ago Prof. Dearman, in order to maintain the fine spirit of interest that had been created in his Geometry Class, divided the class into two teams; to these, ten original theorems were given to be worked within a specified time, and the team making the highest average was to be entertained by the losing side. From this scheme much work came and it was a hard matter to tell which team did the best work. After all papers were graded and the value of each weighed carefully, the lot of entertaining fell on the team led by Mr. Fred Garst. So Wednesday night, regardless of study hall and inspection, the Geometry Class went to the Istrione Theatre and had one of the most enjoyable times that any of its members had experienced for some time. After the show some of the boys remained in town for a while to wear off the old dormitory feeling while other returned home. All praised the show but none the originators of Geometry.

"HI-Y" CLUB GROWS

The Hi-Y spirit at Millsaps Academy is now beginning to grow stronger. We are working for an increase in number, and to make it a more spiritual club. Our President says there is still room for improvement; so come on boys, let each member do something to help make our meetings more spiritual. And if you are not a member, but should be, come and join us. It will help you and help others. We received three members last Friday night and would like to do as well or better at our next meeting.

The subject discussed was, "THE HONOR SYSTEM AS APPLIED TO ACADEMIES." This is an interesting subject and it was interesting to hear our friends comment on it. We decided that cheating on Exams is stealing too. Of course we cannot accuse any of our boys of doing that, but temptations do come some times, and it is well worth while to spend a few minutes talking on these subjects.

The subject for next Friday night will be interesting too. Come out and enjoy this meeting with us. Some of our boys are a little shaky when it comes their time for debate, but they are quite different while attending the Hi-Y meetings. At our last service nearly every person took part in the discussion, and many good points were given. If you were not there you missed them. But do not miss it next time. We are expecting to have just as good time as before.

BASKET BALL PRACTICE.

Baset ball practice has been going on to some extent though the team hasn't done the work that it is expected to do as two or three of the best men have been slightly ill. Nelson has been in bed for three or four days and Brewer had one of his hips slightly sprained. Coach Huntley made an effort to arrange a game with Raymond for Friday night but could not, so there was no game played last week. This week the men will be very busy with examinations and may not get to practice much. Next week the team will begin its hard work for the season and several games are expected to be played. Most of them will be on our grounds.

W. F. Thompson has been sick for the last few days and the school is beginning to miss him and his humorous sayings.

Ruben Carter, a former student of the Academy was in the City Saturday looking after business interests and paid us a short visit.

After having pictures made for the Annual the base ball men went out for a little game and there showed up to be some very good material among them. We are anxiously awaiting base ball season to see our team develop.

Some of the students have reported that more "tens" have been given in the past week than any time before. Possibly it is the result of the track being encircled every morning before breakfast, by Prof.

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Of Jesus far and near.

We gave our lives to Jesus
As a Student Volunteer.
And we are told
To bring to the fold
All those to Jesus dear.

We will carry on the work
Of a Student Volunteer.
And we will greet
All whom we meet
With a smile full of cheer.

We will try to do His Will
Like a Student Volunteer.
And we want you,
Ah yes we do,
For a Student Volunteer.

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELER JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

The Purple and White

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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STACKS O' BOOKS.

There are whited sepulchers and whited libraries. Our library looks all right on the outside and on the inside, especially with the new electric lights. But there is one thing wrong. That is, there is one thing that we know of wrong. If you want to know what it is, just go down in the basement of the building.

There you will see stacks and stacks of books rotting on the floor and piled up like so much rubbish. If the library should set out to buy that many books, it would cost thousands of dollars. Of course a great many of those books are Government bulletins that are practically useless; but some of them are not Government publications.

Books printed as far back as 1800, books that could not be bought today unless by chance, old text-books of days gone by, theological treatises, collections of lectures on many subjects, remnants of the libraries of various former scholars of Mississippi, things of an interest that grows with time, a collection of value other than monetary—all that is moldering in the basement of the Carnegie-Millsaps Library.

Whose fault?

Will such a condition continue?

A new order of things is fast coming to pass in our Forum discussions at chapel. Momentous questions, matters of international and world-wide importance are being definitely decided upon and are soon to be put into successful operation. They are bound to work.

Furthermore each student decides for himself, and yet his theories do not conflict with those of his neighbor, however diverse and contradictory they may be, for each man (or co-ed) tries his pet scheme out in his own universe.

But why can we solve these great questions so easily? It's a secret patent formula, though our students are becoming proficient and expert in the use of their new found power.

Let us give you a tip.

A Prof. on the rostrum, slowly reads over the question to be discussed and mentally and verbally philosophies over it, failing to inform the students that the house is open for discussion; we believe that as long as he's talking he is entitled to the floor, no matter how bad we want to butt in. Finally he gets ready to quit and asks if we're ready to discuss.

Some one pops up and advances this style of argument: Mr. Chairman, I think so and so . . . It should be this way . . . etc. He consumes the better part of the hour with this conclusive proof of his statements and seats himself.

The debate has been irreparably settled.

But no! Some equally as presumptious gentleman rises to refute his honorable opponent by as strong an argument. Then a battle of words ensues. Quite often too it is hilariously permissible to take a side swipe at your opponent's character or condition of servitude. But that always bolsters up the argument and proves your forensic unconquerability. The speaker seats himself, pleased beyond degree for having added to the world's store of knowledge. He has advanced infallible reasons for his stand which no debater, however gifted or talented, can refute.

We have gone a step beyond our brother student bodies. We need not read over the subject before going to Forum. We may talk as long as we please. It is permissible to slide all over the question and slide back again. Our greatest philosophers always have a word to say and manage to say it in many words. We are blessed with persistent and learned speakers.

. . . . . .

Come over to Forum and help us! Give us again the short, snappy, pithy talks that develop some one thought that is vitally a part of the subject under discussion. Give us a speaker who is wise enough to prove his stand. Let's hear from some one who has taken time out and read up on the question. Let's wind up a Prof. too, who threatens to take up the period reading over a question.

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Oh where, oh where can it be?
With its songs of joy, and its songs of glee
Oh where, oh where can it be?

* * * * *

Assuredly Glee Club material is plentiful and eager to perform. Our student body needs the inspiration of a beautifully rendered song as a special feature to some chapel service. Not even a quartette to blaze forth in the melody of "Bring the Wagon Home John," or more familiar songs. Millsaps has had fine Glee Clubs in the past and should not allow this student activity to lie dormant when so many of her students can hardly repress their desires to burst forth in song.

Belhaven misses their serenades too, we feel sure, and we plead that they be not forgotten. College girls are so thrilled over serenades. (Except of course, college girls long ago graduated.)

OUR NEW POSTOFFICE

We have no criticsm to make of our postman. Surely he is doing his best. But the delivery of our mail is so irregular and besides, it is so inconvenient to have the whole batch locked up in Dr. Mitchell's room when we want it. It is not Dr. Mitchell's fault, either, for he's looking out for our own safety. Surely we don't want any more checks to disappear, or candy to be gobbled up. Cannot the college authorities work out some salvation? A small postoffice in the bookstore might not be out of place. There is enough campus mail for a one-man postoffice force. Then, too, we could get stamps and stamped envelopes, and could mail our letters right here on the campus. The campus postoffice would be quite a convenience and might prove a remuneration to some young fellow who needs work.

CHATTER.

The Co-eds
As usual
Occupy the center
Of the stage
Especially so
When it comes
To chattering
In the halls
Much to
The annoyance
Of the Professors
And students
Who are trying to study;
However, if
They would expend
This amount of
Energy on the
Basketball court
Millsaps would be
Proud of her
Co-Ed basketball
Team.

Root of the Trouble.

He (after his wife has had a visit from the doctor)—"But why are you so angry with him?"

She—"When I explained how I had such a terrible tired feeling, he told me to show him my tongue."—Rambler.

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Editor's Note—In this short story a freshman gives to us the initial literary contribution of the year. The Purple and White cordially invites such work from the student body. Surely, some of us have the talent.

LITTLE KNOWN INDUSTRY OF JACKSON

I have always thought of Jackson's manufactories as prosaic and insignificant—as consisting of a few factories hardly worthy of the name, whose business it was to supply lumber and building materials for local use only. My knowledge has been broadened, however; I have discovered that Jackson is the seat of a most unusual business—a work which should please the aesthetic-minded and cause the most practical to marvel—which is, I believe, unique in the United States.

A few days ago I went, as is my custom, out by the Jackson Waterworks to view the majesty of Pearl River. As I stood at the river's edge, marveling at the impressive sight, I became aware that I was not alone. I saw, standing nearby, a man who seemed also to be enjoying the beauty of the winter's scene. A tall, red-faced man with several days' growth of beard on his face and wearing the most ragged of old clothes. I thought I could see in his face the features of a man of education and refinement, who wore his uncouth external as a disguise.

At that moment the stranger observed my presence: I made haste to break the silence. In a very few minutes' conversation I found that I was talking with a man of the world, a person of both learning and experience. And he, in turn, seemed more favorably impressed with me than I could hope for a man of his apparent accomplishments to be, and became quite intimate in his talk. We spoke there of many things, but I was most interested in what he told me of his occupation—a trade, a profession, and an art in one; namely, the making and selling of artificial fossils and relics.

His father and his grandfather before him (he said) were artists and scientists who made the things God should have made but neglected to; their business and their hobby was creating the things that collectors wanted to find. The fossils they had designed and cast made geologists rejoice and verified Darwin's theory of the origin of species. The archeologists found carefully planted pottery and tools and were enabled to write books upon the ancient inhabitants of each corner of the earth. Those searchers attempting to find out about the earth in prehistoric times were greatly aided by their painstaking and concientious labors, for they found animals turned to stone made as the reasoning of a scientific mind said they should be; and so the existing theories of the history of life were supported and strengthened—they found things made not at all like the incongruent evidence sometimes presented by an illogical Nature.

My new-found friend told me a most interesting story of his work, and I was impressed with the versatility of a mind which had so much business sense combined with scientific knowledge and (still more rare) artistic ability, to enable to create things that he had never seen. All the departments of his work had to be his duty alone, as the nature of his business prevented sharing the secret with any assistant. To trace the life history of his "products," one finds a different course than the one that the farmer's crops, or the manufacturer's finished article, takes between the maker and the user; for the things he makes never leave his hands until they are buried under ground to await discovery by the final "consumer."

His headquarters, he told me, were in Jackson, although he operated all over the world; he made his futuristic vases and concrete monkeys in a little shop here situated on South North St., behind locked doors, where no-one else was ever permitted to enter. When he would get a supply—a complete set—of his original creations made, which he thought would, by being discovered in a certain place, advance the cause of science, he would buy a few acres there and bury the products of his imagination in natural attitudes. Then, after a few months or years to allow the things to get well coated with dirt, he would dig up a few and send them to some museum. When a representative of the museum came to investigate the find, he would sell the land at a nice profit of about ten or twenty thousand per cent. But the money, he felt, was not the highest reward of his labor, for he appreciated more the feeling he had of making the world better by his art, and making men happier; he enjoyed this feeling even though he was the only one who knew what he did, and fame among men was a stranger to him.

In this strange story he told me detailed instances of his and his father's and his grandfather's great benefits to science; of the gold and silver and earthen ware buried in Mexico and South America which, on being found, made clear the ancient civilization of the Aztecs and the Incas; of the skeletons of queer birds named pterodactyls showing how Pre-Pleostecene serpents grew wings and became birds; of the designing of a key to the heiroglyphic writing in Egypt, which was put on a stone tablet and when discovered by Egyptologists made the modern world think it knew the trend of thought in ancient Egypt; of the making of a gigantic man known as the "Cardiff Giant, which was imitated by P. T. Barnum, whose imitation of an imaginary man was so advertised that it was generally accepted to be genuine; of many other notable discoveries made possible by the genius and industry of two men working alone for the good of mankind.

In his low, pleasant voice, with perfectly chosen words, he told me of his master-piece—the work which would settle all question of the origin of the human race. He had, he said with bated breath, designed a perfect "Missing Link," an intermediate step between the ape and man, which would prove beyond a doubt that Darwin—noble hearted searcher after the truth—was correct in his theory that man is descended from the monkey. His business there that afternoon, disguised as a tramp to avoid suspicion in case he should be seen tramping through the woods, was to decide the best place to put his work of art for discovery in a few years, for he had conceived a great affection for Jackson and wished to make it known to the far corners of the earth. Jackson was to be honored by having the sensational discovery which should interest all men made in its very suburbs. This evidence of love for our common home added to the reverence in my heart for this man's noble feelings to respect for his talents.

An inharmonious noise interrupted us then—a large auto truck came roaring over the ridge and stopped. As two men approached us I observed just a shade of annoyance across my companion's handsome face. His entertaining discourse was interrupted as the impolite intruders took him by the arm and started back toward the truck. "Now, Professor, you'll have to stop this running away," said one. "If you don't, we'll shut you up for good. I parted with him reluctantly for I wanted to hear more of his story and I was impatient to know when he would unearth his master-piece, the Missing Link he had told me of.

The chauffeur started his noisy engine and whirled the truck around to the road. As I waved goodbye to my friend I saw this sign painted on the side of the truck, "State Insane Asylum Truck No. 2."

"A PREACHER'S MAIN BUSINESS"

The Preachers' League met last Tuesday at 2:00 P. M. (this being the time of the regular weekly meeting) and after singing a few soul-stirring hymns, was addressed by our beloved Prof. J. Reese Lin, with what he called a scattering talk and it did scatter sufficiently to reach every heart present.

He spoke out of the fullness of his heart, what he thought to be a preacher's main business. He said the preacher's main business is to preach the Gospel and a full Gospel at that. He said the trouble with the world today is, that many of the preachers have failed to preach and emphasize to the people, that cardinal doctrine, "Except ye repent and believe on the Lord Jesus ye shall all likewise perish." He said we needed to preach that there is a Hell as well as a Heaven.

He told of an old preacher who helped his father once in a meeting held under a tabernacle. The old preacher was so illiterate that he had to spell out his text. During this meeting at one of the eleven o'clock services the old preacher used for his text Psalms IX:17, "The wicked shall be turned into hell and all the nations that forget God." Prof. Lin described himself as being quite a young man and he sat just outside the tabernacle and being in the sunshine, he kept his hat on; but as the preacher proceeded to describe hell in a very forceful way our beloved teacher said he felt his hat as it began to rise from his head. He said he had more hair on his head then than he has now. The preacher made a call for mourners at the close of the sermon and in less time than it would take to tell it the altar and aisles were filled with persons seeking forgiveness for sins.

Prof. Lin does not discredit learning. He believes a preacher should be highly educated in order to do the best service; but above all things else he should know the Lord as his personal Saviour and hold Him up before the people. He said too many preachers hold themselves and Shakespeare up before the people. They should heed the Scripture which says: "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto Me."

It was a warm message coming from a warm heart and out of a full and juicy experience and it spread from heart to heart till every eye was moistened with tears of joy. And after the benediction we heard nothing but words of commendation for our beloved Professor and his message.

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of George H. Brantley, Lake Cormorant, Miss. and Randolph Dossit, New Augusta, Miss.

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THE TOGGERY
Royal Hotel Bldg.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

Austin College is hoping to endow itself with oil. A big gusher, flowing about 3000 barrels daily, has been brought in at a distance of about six miles from a tract of land owned by the college and it is hoped that this will increase the value of the land enough to secure a suitable endowment fund for the college.—Kangaroo.

All fraternities at the University of Arkansas have decided to give up their formal dances during the current session on account of the bad financial conditions prevailing in the South at present.—U. of Arkansas Weekly.

It has been definitely announced that Tulane University will not have a Varsity baseball team this year.—Hullabaloo.

"A San Francisco man brought suit for divorce, objecting to his wife bringing a pet lion to bed." Gee! Some husbands are certainly finicky! —Helena Independent.

Here lies in peace Sylvester Stew.
He learned to make his own home brew.—Ex.

It was a beautiful moonlight night, and they were taking a stroll along the beach. She: "Does the moon affect the tide?"

He: "No, dearest, only the untied."—Exchange.

We note that Emory University has accepted a challenge for debate with Harvard. This is of especial interest to us since we also have a debate scheduled with Emory. Emory will certainly have to hustle to beat such adversaries as these.

According to the Vanderbilt Hustler, board has dropped $2.50 per month at Vandy. This seems to be a practical step to take at this time of fast dropping prices, and it seems reasonable that if the plan is good at Vandy it will also be practical at Millsaps. Better chow or less money!

Dormitory Regulations.

Students wishing to do a little driving will find a hammer and nails in the closet.

If your light goes out, take a feather from your pillow, that's light enough.

If you are fond of athletics, lift the mattress, and see the bed spring.

If you get hungry try a roll in bed.

If you want a janitor wring the towel.

If you want to write a letter you'll find a sheet on the bed.

Don't worry about paying your room rent. The dormitory is supported by the foundation.—Ex.

The Doggone Truth.

I've been a good fellow
Earned all I spent;
Paid all I borrowed;
Lost all I lent.
I once loved a woman,
That came to an end;
Get a good dog boys,
He's always your friend.
—Red and Black.

If at first she don't believe, lie, lie again.—Ex.

MESS HALL REPARTEE.

Hollingsworth: Will you pass the catsup?

Windham: I don't see any cats but here are some delicious dogs.

REDUCE OUR NAVY? NO!

Open Forum Gaining Popularity.

Resolved, That the United States should begin a policy of gradual disarmament so the question was stated.

This problem arose from a recent report to Congress by the Secretary of the Navy, urging Congress to pass a $700,000,000 appropriation bill for the purpose of building a navy for the United States which would be unsurpassed by that of any other nation in the world.

After a few preliminary words of explanation by Professor Hamilton, chairman of the forum, the discussion was opened by Mr. Ellis who supported the negative side of the question.

He pointed out that during the war every country was trying to deceive its neighbor; that even before we entered the war, Germany had our country filled with spies.

He added that we have not yet gotten over the ill effects of the war and are now living among enemies and distrustful neighbors.

He urged most emphatically that we concur with Secretary Daniels, in that we arm to the teeth on the sea should a war suddenly arise.

Mr. Hollingsworth then arose, taking the affirmative.

He said the war has passed and people should begin to think on a peace basis. He also called attention to our enormous war debt, saying the country faced bankruptcy if it should assume any more obligations.

Miss King came to the rescue of the negative citing statistics to the fact that only seven dollars per capita for two years would easily take care of the large appropriation asked for by the Navy Department.

Mr. West stated that during the recent war, it was conclusively proved that battleships were an obsolete class of naval fighting vessels.

He called attention to the great need for food in the near east and said, if this country is to spend money, it should be spent for humanitarian causes.

Mr. Howorth explained that a large navy would not make the country militaristic as so many seemed to think but would serve only to protect the merchant marine built up during the recent war and our island possessions.

He stated that the history of the world has been swayed by naval battles and this, being the greatest country in the world, should be the best protected.

Mr. Honeycutt, all this time deeply engrossed in thought, now leaped to his feet and in a few fiery remarks said that a movement is a movement and if the other great powers were willing to disarm why should we, who are supposed to be a peace-loving people, threaten the world with bankruptcy just to build a great fighting machine.

He continued that the country would become militaristic, the very thing we fought to wipe from the face of the earth.

It is indeed gratifying to note the marked degree of interest being manifested in the forum discussions here of late. Possibly the bomb thrown in our midst by Mr. Howorth a week or two ago had something to do with it.

If so, let the good work go on for we should be interested in national and world questions that arise.

We, like the children of Israel, are the chosen people and on our shoulders will rest the burden of government, we will be forced to decide such issues as this one now facing our Congress. Let us profit by the experience and mistakes of others.

The Honor System continues to be the subject of discussion in American colleges. It has recently been adopted in the Military Department of Colorado Agricultural College by the students of Ohio State University, Gustavus-Adolphus College, Minnesota, and Valparaiso University, Indiana. Other student bodies having the same under consideration are Bethany College, West Virginia, Coe College, Iowa, University of Michigan and Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

There are 1,176 higher institutions of learning in the United States. This list includes all the universities, colleges, professional schools, colleges of agricultural, mechanical, technological and mining science, normal schools, theological seminaries, and junior colleges.

"What a happy world this would be if everybody were cheerful."

The University of Washington is the first in the United States to engage in an international debate. On January 21, they met the University of British Columbia, Canada. The University of Washington was included in the recent itinerary of the debate team, from Princeton University which met seven different Pacific coast institutions on the forensic floor.

Students at Baylor University, Texas, cannot have a vote in the Student Government Association unless they pay a poll tax and have a receipt to show. The income thus derived is spent in booster activities carried on by the Student Association.

Five women students are learning auto mechanics in the engineering shops of the University of Wisconsin.

Y. W. C. A. CABINETS TO MEET HERE IN SPRING

When Miss Elizabeth Lawson, one of the South Central Field Secretaries of the Y. W. C. A., was here in December, she assisted the cabinet in making its plans for the remainder of the year. One of the most interesting topics of discussion at a joint meeting of the Belhaven and Millsaps cabinets, was a state council meeting. By unanimous vote of the members it was decided that the Millsaps and Belhaven cabinets invite the cabinets of the other Y. W. C. A's. of the state to meet here in the spring. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss plans for the coming year and to exchange ideas. An examination will also be held on the duties of cabinet officers. We are anxious to make this meeting a success so that it will become an annual event. The exact date of this meeting has not been set, but it will probably be the latter part of March. The schools to be invited to this meeting are, Whitworth College, Grenada College, Meridian College, Hattiesburg Normal, Hillman College and Holly Springs.

Oochie Howorth, an alumnus of one year's standing, writes letters warmly commending our basket ball squad. He thinks from all indications that we "will mop up" this season.

LOOKING FORWARD

Financially our football season may be called a liability. We had to buy up a complete outfit of toggery and paraphernalia for a squad of two dozen men. Launching out with a brand new first year team, we could not expect to draw record breaking crowds to witness our games. Our gate receipts could not balance our heavy first season expenditures. As a rule, even in the bigger colleges, the foot ball season is never a big financial success.

But do prospects look dark and gloomy because of the above facts?

Certainly not! Next fall, our expenditures will be very much lighter. Besides that, we can expect bigger gate receipts, because we will have a hundred percent better team. All except two or three of this year's team will return; a nucleus around which to build, with the incoming freshmen athletes, a corking good college foot ball team.

Just look at the bunch we've got. E. K. Windham as captain of the team, taking the best of care of center; Red Herlong, with Peavy, Honeycutt, O. H. Scott, King, Maske and Reed on the heavy work in the line. And watch our ends, Campbell, Musselwhite, Ball, Carr, (Cecil) Scott. The backfield material is of stellar quality. Reeves and Stovall will work fine at full back; Harris, Rouse, Morse and Fowler are a fast bunch of halves. Culley, a hard working youngster will call plays. This aggregation of players is a fine start for the second year's team. Any new material added to the squad will but increase our powers and make us more optimistic over the prospects for a most successful season.

We can call upon our alumni now for a little cooperation. How many of you have ever tried to influence a high school senior to come to Millsaps to complete his education? How many of your best friends know that you are a Millsaps graduate? Have you ever put in a good word for your Alma Mater to the parents of the high school students who are soon to finish and who plan to attend college? Millsaps needs every student she can accommodate. Especially do we want men who can make our athletic teams, our debating teams, and be fine students as well.

Alumni you are a great power as an advertiser if you but get into action. Manifest some of that old spirit, of which you were so proud when you were on the campus. Show some of your old college "pep."

SOME PRAYER.

A celebrated revivalist came to address his flock, and before he began to speak the pastor said: "Brother Jones, before you begins this discourse, there are some powerful bad niggers in this here congregation and I want to pray for you," which he did in this fashion:

"O Lord, give Brother Jones the eye of the eagle, that he may see sin from afar. Glue his ear to the gospel telephone, and connect him with the central skies. Illuminate his brow with a brightness that will make the fires of hell look like a tallow candle. Nail his hands to the gospel plough, and bow his head in some lonesome valley where prayer is much wanted to be said, and annoint him all over with the kerosene oil of Thy Salvation and set him afire."

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W'ATCHERDUIN

Several members of the student body attended the Epworth League social at the home of Mrs. Ivy last Thursday and all report that they had a very nice time.

Delta Stevens spent last week-end at her home in Brandon.

Miss Clothilde Lindsey, who attended Millsaps in 1918-19, has been appointed a notary public at Hattiesburg.

Annie Crisler spent the week-end in Crystal Springs.

The coeds basket ball team played the city Y. W. C. A. team at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. An account of the game will appear in next week's edition.

Miss Sarah Blue of Union Springs, Ala., the National Chapterian of Kappa Delta, is on the campus making the annual inspection of Mu chapter.

The Varsity basket ball team has elected Delta Stevens as its sponsor and the base ball team elected Bertha Hines as sponsor and Kathryn Howie as maid of honor.

The Y. W. C. A. has planned out a series of interesting programs on vocations for women. Come out girls and enjoy them. A number of women in town who have attained success in their business or profession will give profitable lectures on their respective vocations.

B. Abney, Maske, Middleton, G. K. Hebert, Phillips, Stokes, McKeithen, have each entertained the college physician and Mrs. Joyce on short calls this week.

Rufus Hardy may be resting on the roost at home by this time. His trunk left and so did he. We wonder if "she" is a magnet.

It's been rumored from most authentic and authoritative sources that Gus Ford is the most lovable man at Belhaven. Tho' we know the number of competitors is limited to none but himself, he has an open field and plenty of room for expansion.

Some of our more fortunate classmates are glad to welcome this week as "Special Exam Week." There are quite a few "Special" students. They have our heartfelt sympathies in this their hour of trouble.

Mrs. Joyce's daughter, Mrs. ——— and Henry too, were visitors on the campus Monday and Tuesday.

Bane came back Saturday to retract the statement made in these columns that he was using a "line" in his insurance business. We judge, then, that it must be a seine.

The scorching of water is a long
standing joke
Applied to the cook of slightversatility.
But since dinner last Saturday we
have awoke
To the fact that scorched soup is a
grim reality.

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Vol. XIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1921 No. 12

HUNT AND LOTTERHOS RECEIVE MEDALS

BIG DOINGS IN LAMAR HALL

The Lamar Literary Society was called to order by the president at eight o'clock last Friday night. The chaplain, Mr. J. C. Ellis, led in a short prayer service. The secretary then proceeded with roll call. The president then had the secretary call the roll of all who had been absent during his term of office that they might be heard and if they could not give satisfactory explanation of their absense they would be fined. Those who were penalized for slackness in duty are, Lamar Alford, M. M. Black, F. B. Boatner, L. J. Calhoun, Bobbie Harrell, Selby Middleton, J. B. Shearer, W. E. Stokes, T. J. Wall, Young, Ford, Linton, Schultz, Scott, Dawkins and B. F. Coursey. With regard to Mr. Coursey, Mr. Esker K. Windham was appointed as a special committee of one to see that Mr. Coursey comes to the meetings of the society.

The Society next had to consider the resignation of Mr. W. L. Day from the chair of the presidency for the third term. The resignation was accepted and Mr. Esker K. Windham was elected to take his place. In a short but eloquent speech, Mr. Windham promised to do his part for the Society and to make it in every way that he could, a success. We know that the Lamar Literary Society will

(Continued on page 3)

GRIEF FOLLOWS FATAL ACCIDENT

JOE COLLINS, ACADEMY STUDENT, VICTIM OF PISTOL SHOT

Last Saturday was the date of the saddest accident that has ever occurred on the Millsaps campus. Joe Collins, a student at the Academy and a brother of Henry Collins, Assistant Business Manager of "The Purple and White", and W. E. Bass of Benoit, Miss., his former room-mate, were thoughtlessly playing with a pistol when it was accidently discharged. Bass was holding the pistol and snapping it when the accident happened, and the load entered the body of Collins on the right side of the abdomen. His brother was immediately called from his class at the College, and the wounded boy was hurried to the Baptist Hospital.

In two operations surgeons were unable to remove the ball which had lodged near the backbone. It had punctured the organs in its course, including a large artery, and the greatest difficulty was encountered in checking the internal flow of blood. From the beginning it was admitted that his battle for life would be a hard one with little chance of victory. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Collins, were summoned from their home in Onville, La., and arrived late Saturday night. Bass was prostrate with grief, for he had been keeping the pistol in violation of the rules of the Academy, and Collins had been his closest friend, formerly being his room-mate.

Collins fought a brave and cheerful fight, maintaining to the end that he would be well in two weeks. He was conscious to the last minute, and at three o'clock Tuesday morning, with his parents keeping watch at the bedside, he passed silently to his reward. It was arranged that his sister, Miss Ruth Collins, should come down that morning from Grenada College, where she was at school. The Academy, in token of its sincere sympathy for the family and love for its departed friend dismissed classes for the day. The College likewise was dismissed at the chapel hour.

That afternoon at four o'clock the many friends of the deceased and his family gathered at the chapel of the

(Continued on page 2)

CO-EDS PLAY FIRST GAME

Lose to City Y. W. C. A. in Spirited Battle.

The Co-ed basket ball team met with the city Y. W. C. A. team in a practice game last Wednesday night. This was the first game the Millsaps girls have ever played with an outside team. They are very proud of the outcome even though the score was 37-21 in favor of the city Y. W. They knew when they went out for the game that they were to be greatly outclassed and stood no chance of winning. The coach told them that they would be fortunate if the score was no worse than 50-0.

The girls showed that they were made of sterner stuff than anyone supposed. The game started off with a rush, the ball playing first at one end, then at the other. The end of the first half found the score 13-16 favor city Y. The Co-eds did their best playing the first five minutes of the second half. For a time the score stood 17-17, then Mal Johnston tossed a goal and putting Millsaps in the lead; however, they could not hold their ground against the redoubled efforts of the city Y. The last whistle found them still fighting but the score stood 20-37 in favor of the city Y. W.

The Millsaps team has been practicing for about a month under the

(Continued on page 7)

MAJORS CLEAN UP ON BASKET BALL TRIP

WIN FOUR OUT OF FIVE GAMES

The Majors left Jackson last Saturday, January 25, for New Orleans, where the played the Loyola Univ. five that night. The Majors had the Loyola five outclassed, and outplayed them at every angle of the game. The game ended with the score 58 to 21 in favor of the Purple and White squad. All of the Majors played a good game at their respective positions. The men making the trip to New Orleans were Coach Bales, Peavy, McCormick, Reeves, Rouse, Coursey (captain), Hillman and Brown.

The next day (Sunday) was passed seeing the sights in New Orleans. The team left at 3:15 Sunday afternoon and went to Hattiesburg, where they were met by McEwen and Campbell. The Majors played the Mississippi Normal team Monday afternoon on an outdoor court, and were defeated to the tune of 39 to 23. McEwen was the star of the game for the Majors. The next afternoon the Majors staged one of their famous "comebacks" and defeated the Normal squad 26 to 25.

McCormick, Peevy and Rouse played the best brand of ball for the Majors. Smith and Huff were the stars of the Normal team. That night the Majors clashed with the [illegible] five of the Hattiesburg Y. M. C. A. on their court. The "Y" had played ten games, including the Normal College, and had won all of them. They were confident of running up a large score on the Millsaps boys, but when the whistle blew for the game to begin, the "Y" boys saw that it was not going to be a "pink tea affair." The first half ended with the score 15 to 13 in favor of Millsaps. During the second half D. Phillips, of the "Y" team, made several field goals from past center, but not enough to bring victory to his team. The game ended with the score 35 to 30 in favor of the Purple and White

(Continued on page 7)

FRESHIES ENTERTAIN THE JUNIORS

BANQUET GREAT SUCCESS

On Thursday evening, January 27, the Freshman class was host to the Juniors at the annual banquet. Custom has decreed that this yearly affair shall be held and the present Freshman class set a high mark for the future Freshies. The campus had been stirred with agitations pro and con for several weeks prior to the gala event. Masculine and feminine bosoms had been all wrought up over who had been "checked" and who had refused to be checked. Rumors flew as thick as the pest of flies that descended on Egypt of old. "Oh, so and so has two dates and she don't know what to do. She says she just won't go at all." But the two dates were all adjusted. How? Only those acquainted with the wiles and customs of the ladies are able to tell. Everyone was filled with expectations of the happy event.

Finally the day came, the morning passed, the afternoon slowly waned and the hour for the evening's entertainment approached. On the campus the boys were rushing around borrowing this and that. Lots of chaps wore nice overcoats and silk shirts that evening. Perhaps the girls did the same for all ye editors know. At the banquet hall the chairman and his assistants were running to and fro putting the final touches to the arrangement of the tables and other trifling details. My lady was donning her best frock. The powder and paint was being applied with more or less art according as my lady had had experience.

The hour arrived. Hosts of young people, laughing and talking, filled with the spirit of the occasion, were crowding into the parlors at the Edwards. The toast master gave the word for the assembly into the dining room and the merry crowd came

(Continued on page 7)

DUCKY SAYS:-

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(Continued from page 1)

JOE COLLINS, ACADEMY STUDENT VICTIM OF PISTOL SHOT

Academy, where the body lay, for the funeral services. Professor Ferguson, Headmaster of the Academy, read the service, during which every heart was bowed in grief for the loss of this much beloved friend. Dr. Crisler, pastor of the Galloway Memorial Church, led in prayer, and Professor Hamilton sang "Crossing the Bar". Professor Huddleston made the touching eulogy in which he expressed the feelings of all when he told of his own sorrow. His remarks concerning the character and personality of the deceased were signs of admiration which must have been of great comfort to the grief stricken parents. Collins was modest and unassuming, but able and anxious to do his part in every walk of life. He was an excellent student, meeting his classes regularly with every lesson ready. In his quiet, dignified way he was an influence for the better in the lives of all who knew him, unspoken reproach to every evildoer. He was a steadfast friend, as was manifested by the grief felt throughout the whole student body upon his passing away. Whenever he entered into a gathering he created no flurry, but every person there felt instinctively the presence of a man. There is no wonder that a shadow crept over the community at the loss of a friend so true and so beloved. Tuesday night watches of his friends sat up with his body in the chapel, fragrant and piled high with beautiful floral offerings, of which there was an unusually large number, a manifestation of his popularity.

Early Wednesday morning the family left with the body for interment at Onville. Professor Ferguson accompanied them, together with O. G. Dawkins, who was Collins' room-mate at the time of the accident, and J. M. Howorth, an old friend.

Bass, nearly insane with grief, was withdrawn from the Academy Tuesday morning by his parents, who will try to divert his mind with other pursuits.

Never before has there occurred such a tragedy in the school of Millsaps. For the family, who bore their sorrow so bravely, we have the sincerest sympathy. Henry Collins, Jr., holds the same place in the College that his brother held in the Academy. With much the same traits of character he has won a place in our hearts that no one else could fill, and these same hearts go out to him now. May this be the first and last such experience in our history.

LOVE'S LABOR LOST.

(1)

Sweet little friend of my leisure,
Slender, graceful in form,
What moments of exquisite pleasure,
You bring with your kisses so warm.

(2)

Mid the warmth of your gold-tinted tresses,
My lips, I can lovingly press,
While you sweetly return my caress,
Wrapt round in your little white dress.

(3)

The warmth of your love o'er me stealing,
For to me, you never could be cold,
Your passionate odor revealing
Brings bliss in measures untold.

(4)

The woman's fake friends, some will warm me,
Oh! well there's others, I guess,
So long as her spell is upon me,
My secrets I always confess,
To my own pet—
My adored cigarette.

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BOBASHELA NEWS.

We have been proud of our Bobashela. No annual of any institution shows as much careful preparation. It has been the aim of the staff to uphold that same high standard for workmanship and make every improvement that was possible. The size also has been increased. The staff worked hard and earned every discount. All that is necessary to insure success is the loyal backing of the student body, without which no annual could be a success.

This week especially has been designated as "Collection Week." If you have failed thus far to pay what you owe for pictures or for a deposit on your copy, **do not delay any longer. Pay it now.**

If everybody acted as you do, would the annual be a success? Would Millsaps be proud of you?

Proverbs.

Flirtation is attention without intention.

Modern woman wants the floor but she doesn't want to scrub it.

Great bluffs from little study grow.

It takes a lot of nerve for a young married man to go into a store and buy a dozen safety pins from some girl he was once sweet on.

"Be it ever so homely there's no face like your own."—Student life.

The Business management advocates th[illegible].

"I don't know as I ever saw a religion that did not have some good in it." Now, according to the Chinese religion, a man cannot get into heaven until all his debts are paid.

(Continued from page 1)

HURT AND LOTTERHOS RECEIVE MEDALS.

have a good president for the ensuing term because Mr. Windham has been the leader of the men engaged in the work of improving the Society. The other officers elected were, Joe Howorth, Secretary; Mack Swearengen, Critic; Fred Lotterhos, Censor; Watson, Chaplain; and Edmund Burke "Flop" Boatner, Sergeant-at-Arms. We hope that these men will not fail us. We do not think that they will.

Mr. L. A. Jones was taken into the Society.

All preliminary business having been attended to, the program was carried out.

The declaimer of the evening, Mr. Watson, delivered Sargent S. Prentiss' Eulogy of LaFayette. The audience was truly sorry that the constitutional time limit prevented him from doing full justice to the famous oration.

Mr. Shearer, the orator, gave us a very enlightening talk on the effects of honors on men. He limited man's honors to the limit within the man. His subject was well chosen and his delivery was excellent.

Then came the debate: "Resolved, That Congress Should Appropriate $700,000,000 for the increasing of the navy." The first speaker on the affirmative, Mr. Joseph Howorth gave a very interesting sketch of the historical naval battles from the basket boats on the Nile of Admiral Moses, the engagement of Salamis down to the battle of Jutland He took up in detail the grave danger of the colonization of California and Canada Coast by the horrible Japanese. He told us that England had never recovered from her unfriendliness during the time of the Revolutionary War and that the other nations wanted us to cut down our navy. He read some statistics to show that the United States was some million tons behind England when it came to a matter of naval tonnage. He showed us the need for the United States carrying her produce in her own bottoms and the need for a large navy to protect those bottoms.

Mr. Edmund Burke Flop Boatner brought the fact that there was a $2,000,000,000 in the treasury department and that to vote $700,000,000 for the increasing of the navy would only pile up that much more to be paid by taxes. He gave proof of the fact that England and Japan were ready to disarm and—sat down.

Mr. G. K. Hebert neglected to do his duty by coming out and taking his part on the program. Mr. Windham who took his place, made an excellent speech, considering the fact that it was impromptu. He said that we would not feel the tax as it was divided among more than 110,000,000 citizens. He reminded us of the manner in which the English spoke of our navy, refusing to give us credit for transporting men and supplies so quickly to the field of need.

Mr. H. C. Young pointed out the fact that if a nation centers on one ideal that that ideal will fail. He gave as an awful example the fate of Mr. Windham's argument about not feeling the tax. Every package of cigarettes and every luxury of any kind has the revenue stamp in a prominent place.

Our Sergeant-At-Arms conducted the members of the Galloway Literary Society into Lamar Hall just before the last speaker on the negative arose. They had come to be with us in the awarding of two medals to Messrs. Lotterhos and Hunt for the best speeches at the two preceding commencement exercises. We are glad to have our sister society with us whenever she desires to come. We are proud of the spirit of friendly rivalry that exists between the societies and makes possible the giving of these medals. Messrs. Lotterhos and Hunt are both Lamars.

Mr. Lanisford, the president of the Galloway Literary Society made an inspiring talk on co-operation and expressed a desire to see the co-operation which now exists between the societies continue throughout the future and will go even further.

Mr. E. M. Ervin, president of the Lamar Literary Society, presented the medals with a brilliant talk on the meaning of the medals and the honors brought to the society by the presentees.

The recipients of the medals each expressed themselves as not caring for the material honor bestowed upon them other than as a constant reminder of the thought which it carried with it.

Mr. Ervin, to further the brotherly love between the societies appointed men for an impromptu debate taking one man from each society for each side. But—Mr. James C. Ellis Junior Esquire had constituted himself steam roller and killed the worthy project of our president by moving to adjourn. Someone, he would nat stand, seconded the motion and this opportunity of cementing the two societies more firmly together was lost.

She Should Have Known.

A soldier whose head and face were heavily swathed in bandages, and who obviously had had a bad time, was being feelingly sympathized with by the solicitous lady who had no more wit than the law allowed. Not knowing what else to say, she asked:

"And were you wounded in the head, my poor fellow?"

"No, ma'am," Tommy replied. "No, ma'am, not that! I was wounded in the ankle, but the bandages slipped."—Exchange.

Going Slow.

The two men were adrift in an open boat and it looked bad for them. Finally one of them, frightened, began to pray.

"O Lord," he prayed, "I've broken most of Thy commandments. I've been a hard drinker, but if my life is spared now I'll promise Thee never again——"

"Wait a minute, Jack," said his friend. "Don't go too far. I think I see a sail."—Exchange.

Touching.

At first she touches up her hair
To see if it's in place,
And then, with manner debonair,
She touches up her face.
A touch of curles behind her ear,
A touch of cuffs and collars.
And then she's off to Daddy dear,
To touch him for ten dollars.
—Penn. Punch Bowl.

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All kinds of powder of greases
Cover up the creases
On the faces of the young geses
And break their pocketbooks to pieces,
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Kiss me cute
Kiss me cunning
Kiss me quick
'Cause mother's coming!

If you haven't had a letter from your girl at M. S. C. W. this past week forgive her negligence because "There's a Reason." The Spectator says that Exams are on.

JOHN C. CARTER

JEWELER

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Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

A LIBRARY TALK.

In conducting the chapel exercises last Tuesday Professor Sanders gave a very interesting talk about reading which caused every thoughtful student who heard him to stop and consider whether he was taking advantage as he should of the wonderful opportunities offered by our library. True the library has some devoted patrons among the students, but the great majority of them, if they ever enter at all, make a dash for the latest magazines. They turn to a story that gives promise of being a thriller, and soon they are absorbing this predigested stuff with as much avidity as a sponge absorbs water. Neither does this mental process of absorption require any more thought or understanding, and the saturization goes on almost unconsciously. The harmful results of such reading must not be counted only in the absolute waste of time, but also in destroying, or failing to cultivate, the desire for really good literature. There are many students here, it would be safe to say, who if they heard someone refer to the excellencies of Bacon would think that the speaker merely had a fondness for that kind of fried meat, and to whom the name Omar would mean no more than a pack of cigarettes.

Take cheer, Oh Freshmen, and faint not! For the hour and the day approacheth when ye shall see light. You have stepped in so far that it is shorter to finish than undo the past. Not quite a half session of math and French and Latin more, till the glory and honor of the world is yours! Sophomores, at last! You have won! Your domes should be decked with Royal Splendor.

You have valiantly opposed the educational forces for the largest half of this session. The victory is half won and the battle fields resound to your glory. Carry on thru the two major engagements yet to follow and great will be your reward in the land the Sophomores vacate for you!

To the completion of tasks set before you!

We have no track team history. There is very little track spirit here. None of our athletes are willing to train simply for the exercise. Quite a bunch started out to compete for places on the cross country team that was sent to Emory Univ. contest. Physical exams knocked out several. Interest lagged till almost time for the meet. Then we rushed in a team that had very little training.

This lack of spirit is our biggest problem in building up a successful track team. None of our athletes love track work for its own sake. We cannot blame them, for training is hard work. So far we have had nothing to work for. Not even an interclass meet on the annual holiday, April 1st, as was formerly the custom.

But Coach and Track Manager Dawkins have their hearts set on reviving track at Millsaps. They are planning for several meets here this spring if the athletes will do their part. The coach will give you something to work for! How many of us are with him? Or shall we doze on in our lethargy?

We can have meets with Miss. College, Normal College, Univ. of Miss. and Miss. A. & M. None of these schools, except perhaps A. & M. have anything more than we in track suits. Surely we are not afraid to tackle them.

Millsaps is making a steady advance on the athletic field of our Southern Colleges. We have opened up with football. Our basket ball team is improving with each game and winning consistently. Our track prospects are fine. We are writing a big page for the Athletic History of the college this year. We must not neglect the story of a successful first year track team.

We want men on the field. Coach has ordered equipment. Being untrained, perhaps we might need a little more training than the teams of our sister colleges. Start out early, get limbered up and begin work in earnest.

OUR NEW POSTOFFICE.

We are not sure whether it will be a fourth class post office with a regular postmaster or a branch office of the Jackson city office with a postal clerk. But we do know that we've kicked up some dust in the road, getting something under way.

Dr. Mitchell and the Dormitory Board met with Dr. Watkins in consultation over the mail problem on the campus. Then that committee waited upon Postmaster Barr, and were informed that the matter had to pass thru the hands of officials higher up.

Therefore we are circulating a petition, to the effect that we want some form of postal service on the campus. Be sure to sign, for we want our campus population to seem as dense as our conscience can allow.

Whoopee! for a post office with adequate and satisfactory mail service!

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THE COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

There are many in our school, it is sad to relate, who fail to realize the importance in college life of their own Y. M. C. A., which, if they would permit it, would prove of the utmost benefit in several ways. The faithful few who have been attending all meetings regularly have at least the foresight to avail themselves of the opportunity of enlightenment furnished them by the Y. M. C. A., and wise indeed are those who are thus benefited. In the first place, the Y. M. C. A. is a means of bringing together all men into an assemblage which caters to no faction, fraternity, or other segregation, and allows each man to enjoy that sweet fellowship with his brother in accordance with the teachings of Jesus Christ who bade us love our fellow-man. It has saddened us beyond measure, tho, to note that the very ones who do really need the close personal touch with their associates are those who shun the meetings of the Y. M. C. A. If only these might be made to comprehend the life-giving influence of their local organization, an entirely different atmosphere would permeate the formerly sordid souls of these men.

Secondly, the Y. M. C. A., in bringing the students into closer relationship with one another, affords them an excellent opportunity of transfusing ideas, and obtaining clear insight into the character of their fellow-men; each of which is absolutely essential to the welfare and success of an institution, and paramount in enlarging its scope. These ideas or suggestions of the students, at the outset, are worthy of consideration, and if put into practice would no doubt greatly increase the balance of progress on the one hand as opposed to stagnation on the other.

In the third place, the college Y. M. C. A., by drawing out the opinions of its members, is thus enabled to answer their individual and personal needs. These mingled and differentiated wants are easily attended to insomuch as the program carried out by the "Y" has been adapted to come up to the varied requirements. At the meetings every Friday evening at seven, the greater part of the program is devoted to singing, during which enthusiasm for the remainder of the exercises is quickly wrought up, and the concise, straight-forward talk by some able speaker instills into the hearts of those present the fundamental teachings of Christ as applied to daily living.

However, in enumerating the above benefits to be derived from our college "Y" we by no means exhaust the advantages to be derived therefrom, but have merely mentioned these in order to show just what the Y. M. C. A. means in the college. While it may be true that ours has not been all it might have been to the student body, at the same time, nevertheless, the work accomplished has not chagrined us one whit since we fully realize that we have not had the co-operation of the student body. By such co-operation as we ought to have the "Y" could carry out a program that would cause even the most cynical to admire. Albeit, even though we have not yet the concentrated interest of all, still we are endeavoring (in fact, have already begun) to increase the interest of our programs by inserting new phases therein and enlivening the old. It is hoped that in this manner we will get the co-operation of the student body with the help of which the Y. M. C. A. cannot fail to attract those who are manifestly repelled as far as the "Y" is concerned.

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SKETCHES FROM A MILLSAPS PEN

MY PET.

Little typewriter, I am again at leisure that I may talk to you and listen to your voice. Yesterday, aye, I was even so busy that I had not time to use you, much less to think about you. But now since that I can sit for a chat with you, how inraptured to watch the ivory keys as you lull me in the most of fantastic moods. True, you are the one pal that I confide in, not only my secrets but the secrets of my friends also. How discreet you are for never one of the confidences that I give you are given the public through gossip. That one fact makes of you, pal machine of mine, the most intimate friend that I have. No! I do not even tell my girl the things that I tell you, for several reasons, first she would not appreciate the frank facts, second, the things that I love to talk over with you do not pertain to the every day pursuit of pleasures, so that it would not interest her what so ever. Little typewriter, have you not been lonesome for me? I know that you have wanted the loving touch of my fingers upon your keys. Believe me, faithful, you do not love the touch of my fingers any more than I love the music of your talk as you speed from one line to another in conversation with me. Little typewriter, you are the incarnation of obedience, at the slightest touch you answer my wishes. How I love to hear you sound the gong when you have run the end of the track. Remember, little typewriter, if you continue in your friendship with me there will come a time when you will be proud of the friendship, aye, even more so than at the present time. Therefore, little machine, I am going to name you "Release" for the simple reason that you are the emancipator of the muses, for your kindness in bringing the muses into my presence, so abide with me.

A BIRTHDAY.

"Ah! so this is your birthday", the count asked in an interested manner, for truly his face glowed with memories when the notion of birthday caught him. "Yes, I will be the remarkable person of twenty summers to-morrow," the youth replied, evidently thinking of the day when majority would take place, and thinking of all the ceremony which his family would instigate on that memorable day.

But the Count's face had now a decided difference of appearance from a few moments ago, whereupon the Count again turned to the youth with this request, "Will you come to my apartment to-morrow afternoon at four?" The youth answered, "I will call with pleasure."

The Count was then occupying apartments in the Hotel Crillon. From his windows he could see the flow of the Seine with the gardens of Place Concord. Promptly at four the Count heard a gentle rap upon his outer door. Going to the door in person, he admitted the young man with whom he had talked on the previous evening at the Minister's ball. After they had seated the Count rang for tea and cigarettes. Till the tea came the Count did not utter more than the necessary forms of greeting to his guest. But when the tea had been poured and the cigarettes lighted the Count with a sigh broke the silence.

"Jean Arouet, I wish to tell you of a birthday I had twenty years ago, on that day I too was twenty years old. Such a feast and celebration as you are having to-day, I had on my twentieth birthday. The greater part of my youth had been spent in the pursuit of pleasure in this city. However, I will say that I did some creditable work in the St. Charles Academy. But in the main, I had been pampered from my infancy, always being allowed to seek my pleasure. Thus my twentieth birthday found me just what you are to-day, a youth caring for little besides the every day pleasures of life. Of course you have a future on account of your father's prestige in the nobility and his sound financial base. Just here lies the story, on my birthday war was declared against Germany, my father was called away to the front to take charge of some internal matters, that left me to care for my mother. Of course I did not have any worries because of my father's immense wealth. However, six months after the declaration of war, I was called into the service.

"A short time after my being called into the service, my father died from a nervous breakdown he suffered while on duty at the front. This blow came so unexpected that I was stunned. I obtained a furlough to go to my home that I might console my mother. The blow was even more terrible to mother, and soon after my return to the Army, she died from the effects of the blow. That left me the one member of the family, so I wrote home to the butler to close the house and join the Army of France. My chauffeur also joined the service at the same time as did the butler. Before the war ended the chauffeur rose to captaincy, and the butler to lieutenancy. You ask me about myself, of course I was promoted, but to the lowest grade of Lieutenant. My fortune was also lost during the war on account of the destruction of two of the mills in Rheims. But, I am happy to say, I have in the last fifteen years gained the old fortune back, and a new one, the new fortune is the character that I have built in the recent years through trials. Thus I desire that you this day, choose the path that you wish to walk in your future years. Will you choose a life of selfishness and live by and for yourself, or will you live for the good of and with your fellow man?" The Count then drew a bottle of champagne from the cupboard, poured in two glasses. Handing one to Jean, the Count raised the glass on high with the words, "To my son, Jean Arouet."

A CO-ED.

Millsaps is honored with having co-education. How would the students of this college learn the whys and wherefores if it were not for the girls that are at the college? These girls give you an idea of the 1921 models of the debutantes. This boy needs to cure himself of bashfulness, this one needs to change his opinion of the girls entirely, for he thinks that all are like his mother, this boy needs to be shown the fickleness of the woman's heart. Well, we are of the opinion that there is not a better school in the country for a student to acquire a thorough education in matters pertaining to the girls. When one of the little girls, with her expressionless little face, utters little nothings to you you will immediately divine the amount of serious thinking that the girls perform, you will be astonished with the conviction. When all their thoughts are about dances, parties, suppers, and about boys that they have met or asking you about your friends, what kind of boys they are, what their business is, how much money they earn, the question you would expect first does not arrive till the conversation is nearly completed, that is about religion.

A very prominent senator once asked me if I had even entertained the idea of getting into society. I told him that I had not thought seriously of the matter. The Senator replied that if I did wish to enter society, all that I had to accomplish was two things, first to chew gum with a curious whang, second, to be able to say silly things. These two requirements I doubted very much, but in recent years I have had the opportunity of trying them out. In my first year at Millsaps, I repudiated these two maxims with a determination to disallow the Senator's statements. But to my utter astonishment, I, by following these two maxims, have made the greatest number of friends possible to a person at Millsaps. It is needless to say that the larger number of my friends are among the co-eds.

The reason for my not having more friends among the boys, is that I have deviated from the true course of a man by following these demoralizing rules. I suppose that the boys think I am somewhat of a "Ladies' man," and very few men admire a "Ladies' man."

However, let's analyze one of these friends that you and I may know whether it has been worth while or not. This friend the "Co-ed" is of course full of nice things to say about me when I buy a few nicknacks for her. But are the things that she has to say about me really true? This "Co-ed" will call me "cute," but this term she would apply to a monkey, again she may call me "handsome," but this term she would apply to a car, again she may call me "Pretty," this adjective she probably applies to the "Poodle dog" at her home. Of course she tells me that she loves me when I call and perhaps let me hold her hand for the evening, but this privilege I find prevalent among the girls of 1921. Thus I feel that I am shown no special favor.

Recently I was taking the part of a young girl in distress, the girl had offended one of the girls of the upper-classes when to my astonishment, the girl who was offended turned upon me, with the viciousness of a tiger, saying at the time, "I do not believe you, any boy will lie for a girl." What more could I do than to walk away after a counterattack like that??? Therefore, I say unto you, learn the ways of the woman, but not from many, for Kipling holds true, "That the more you see of the others, the less you will settle to one."

School Spirit.

Some schools possess a single quality which accounts for—

Winning Teams.
Loyal Students.
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Efficiency.
Respect of authority.
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SUCCESS.

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Dreariness.
Punishment for misdemeanor.

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THE TOGGERY
Royal Hotel Bldg.

(Continued from page 1)

FRESHIES ENTERTAIN

in. Place cards were not used, the students choosing the seats as they came to them. Mr. O. H. Scott, the genial and accomplished president of the Freshman class acted as toastmaster. At the conclusion of the first course, Miss Eleanor Gene Sullivan made the welcoming speech of the evening. She gave a beautiful original poem dedicated to the Juniors. Mr. Lotterhos responded for the Juniors with a charming talk in which he spoke feelingly of the congenial relations that existed between the Freshmen and the Juniors. At the close of the second course Misses Rivers Applewhite, Evelyn O'Bryant, Louise Howell, Maxine Tull, Joy King, Delta Stevens, made toasts appropriate to the spirit that pervaded the assembly. Messrs. H. A. Dawson, Jack Vest and Dudley Culley also gave expression to the feelings that actuated them. Prof. and Mrs. Hamilton were present and expressed their pleasure at being present. Prof. Hamilton proved that he not only sang but could tell a good joke as well.

The evening closed with many utterances as to the good time had and with expressions of mutual joy over the closer fellowship that existed between the two classes.

Y. W. C. A. HAS INTERESTING SERIES OF PROGRAMS.

Vocational Life of Women Stressed.

The Y. W. C. A. program committee has planned an interesting series of programs on vocations for women. The first two of these have been given by the girls themselves, but the next four are to be lectures by women prominent in their respective vocations. The first program of the series was given at the hut last Thursday by the program committee. Miss Patton began the meeting. Everyone present quoted a bible verse, then the Lord's prayer was prayed.

Miss Patton gave a short talk on "Choosing a Profession—How and Why." Miss Delta Stevens gave some brand new thoughts on "The Relation of Marriage to Fitting One's Self to a Profession." Miss Mattee Bullard, in her talk on "The Relation of Personal Capacities and Abilities to Choosing a Profession," said that one should choose her profession, not according to personal desires, but according to personal capacity, for there will the greatest success come. The leader, Miss Patton, asked some questions on "The Consideration of a Salary," and it was decided that one should consider a salary when she begins work, but that first she should consider the profession. Miss Isabel Johnston gave the concluding talk on "Blind Alley Jobs."

Great was the disappointment of the girls to learn that the "eats" part of the program was a mistake. But girls, come next time—perhaps there will be refreshments by that time.

The next meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. hall Monday at the chapel hour. The subject of the program was "The Relation of My Job to My Life" and the nature of the program was an open discussion led by Willie Spann, Daley Crawford, Grace McMullan and Elizabeth Crisler.

Girls, come to the Y. W. next Monday at chapel hour in the Y. M. C. A. hall. These programs are worth while and you'll find them interesting as well as beneficial.

(Continued from page 1)

MAJORS CLEAN UP

squad. McCormick, Peevy and Brown played the best game for Millsaps. One of the things that caused the Majors to play so hard was the fact that there were about fifty girls from the Woman's College out to cheer them to victory. This made the second game that the Millsaps boys had won that day. The next night the two teams clashed again. The "Y" team determined to have revenge for the work of the previous night, and the Majors determined to make it two straights from the fast "Y" five. The game started with a rush, and was hard fought from start to finish. The first half ended with the score 11 to 9 in favor of the Majors. In the first twelve minutes of the second half the Majors made eleven points while their opponents were making two, but Phillips and Tally of the "Y" team began to make goals from past center, and when the final whistle blew the score stood 24 to 22 in favor of Millsaps.

Peavy, McCormick and Reeves played the best game of ball for the Majors. All the members of the Purple and White squad had a great time, and Brown won the nickname of "Cat," McEwen the name of "Cake," and Hillman the name of "Sorrel Top."

The next game the Majors play is with Mississippi College on their court February 3, and Saturday night here.

Belhaven College,
Just Across the Way,
Jan.

Dear Millsaps Boys:- (so near yet so far far away)

Have you heard that:

Mrs. D. G. McLaurin, of Canton, visited her daughter Maud last week.

Annie Willys Dyer spent Saturday night with friends in the College.

Dr. Frazer has returned from Chicago where he attended a conference.

Mildred Wiek, who attended Belhaven last year has returned. From the first of last summer until Christmas she was in training at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, but on account of ill health she was not able to finish her course.

Leah Fore is at home this week on account of illness.

Mildred Beauchamp, Jane Hubble, Lucille Raimy and Clara Ray were initiated into the Sigma Iota Chi Sorority Saturday night.

Mildred Wiek entertained at a delightful birthday party Saturday. Her guests were Bessie Newsome, Rowena and Nell Ramage, Gladys Nolan, Carrie Spencer, Nelle Rankin and Lillian Cambre of Jackson.

The following girls want their names in "Purple and White" so if anyone knows anything cute about them please let us know:

Augusta Gee,
Marguerita Pardo,
Catherine Hayden,
Mary Elizabeth Barham,
Mary Wayne Mercer,
Wylma Pierson,
Charlotte Pickens,
Sara Hinton.

Gus
Is the Cuss
That drives the Bus.
Just the other day
At Belhaven he came to stay
And we all would like to say
We're glad to have him with us
Because he is the very nicest Cuss
That ever drove the Belhaven Bus.

Yours,
MISS BEL HAVEN.

(Continued from page 1)

CO-EDS PLAY FIRST GAME.

direction of Miss Dorothy Israel. The team playing Wednesday night was as follows:

Forwards — Mal Johnston, Isabel Johnson; centers—Willie Spann, Ruth Thompson; guards—Alice Brisco, Elizabeth Crisler; substitute—Kathryn Howie.

The regular team has not been picked. About twenty-five girls are out for basket ball. With a great deal more hard practice they should be able to put up a winning team.

A game is being planned with Belhaven some time within the next two weeks. Come on boys—support the Co-ed team.

KAPPA DELTA'S HONOR INSPECTOR.

Incidental to the business of inspection the K. D.s have shown many pretty courtesies to their National Chapterian, Miss Sarah Blue of Union Springs, Ala. On last Wednesday, just after Miss Blue's arrival in Jackson, Ada McDonnell entertained the older sisters at an informal dinner party in honor of Miss Blue and of Miss Dorothy Israel, secretary of the city Y. W. C. A.

A five course dinner was faultlessly served, the dainty place cards, flowers and decorations being in the college colors, purple and white.

On Saturday at Frankinson's the sorority and alumni joined in honoring Misses Blue and Israel at a banquet. Ada McDonnell presided as toastmistress. Mattie Bullard, Ida Harris, Florence Jones, and Ruth Thompson giving toasts to the honorees, to which they responded. The flower decorations, favors and dainty hand painted place cards were all in the sorority colors, green and white and added much to the loveliness of the occasion.

Brevity the Soul of Wit.

The landlady of a well-known Canadian boarding house always made a point of asking departing guests to write something in her visitor's book. She was very proud of it—of the people whose names were in the volume and the nice things they said.

"But there's one thing I can't understand" she said to a friend, "and that is what an American gentleman put in the book after stopping here. People always smile after reading it."

"What was it?" inquired the other.

"Just three words "Quote The Raven!"—Spectator.

Preserving His Dignity.

Daughter (having just received a beautiful set of mink skins from her father)—"What I don't see is how such wonderful furs can come from such a low, sneaking, little beast."

Father—"I don't ask for thanks, dear, but I really insist on respect."
—The American Legion Weekly.

When Joe first came to see her
He showed a timid heart.
And when the lights were turned down low
They sat like this apart.
But when his love grew stronger.
And he learned the joy of the kiss,
They locked out all of the spaces
Andsatcloselikethis.—Hustler.

Mme. Schumann-Heinck has enrolled as a student at the University of California in an extension course designed for the instruction of music teachers in public schools.—The Teaser.

THE KIT KATS LISTEN TO GREAT ORATION.

The local chapter of the Sigma Upsilon Literary Fraternity met with Mr. Bruner Hunt as host at the Kappa Sigma House Tuesday night. Mr. Hunt read to them his oration, "The Patriotism of Peace." Mr. Hunt is our representative to the M. I. O. A. and, heeding the vast store of criticism constructive as well as destructive, which his literary brothers heaped upon him, certainly he can gain nothing else but victory over any and all opponents at that contest.

Refreshments and cigars were served. The group reluctantly broke up at a late hour, after a most pleasant evening of social intercourse.

DR. HOUGH LECTURES TO Y. M. C. A.

Before the regular order of service, the members of the Y enjoyed a few minutes of mass singing.

Rob't F. Harrel led the devotional exercises. Miss Delta Stephens rendered a pleasing vocal solo. Then Mr. Applewhite, assisted by Miss Stevens at the piano gave a violin selection that was good indeed.

Dr. Hough, Presbyterian minister of the city, gave as the subject of his discourse, "God Has a Will for Every Person." He urged that we each seek to know His will concerning us. Knowledge of His will obligates its accomplishment. Many men have missed their calling and have been failures in life. His talk closed with the thought, "He that doeth His will abideth forever."

The Y is growing and the attendance is splendid. Our Devotional Committee has planned out for us meetings that will be of benefit to us. Each Friday night we can expect to hear some forceful speaker talk on some subject vital to college men.

THE DOCTOR'S CURSE.

Some may prefer to dine in state,
On bread and cheese on golden plate,
With napkins white, and soup and fish,
And olives in a china dish;
And ebon waiter, black as coal
To bring in perfumed finger bowl.
But me, I care not for such show,
Such vain display, to show my dough,
Expose my wealth, expend my cash,
And then in desperation dash
Off to the doctor, who sees in me
A patient to give him a nice fat fee.
He'd shoot to me magnesium sulphate,
'Till I rued all I ever ate;
He'd dose me with some pills so bitter
I'd go lie down on bed of litter,
To curse the day that I was born,
By quack M. D's to be thus shorn.
Give me the pleasant, simple life,
I'll stay at home with my own wife;
To maiden young and fair I'll say:
"Angel of Satan, get thee away;
Earthly pleasure won't seduce me,
You won't deliver me to my enemy—
On me the doctors shall not fatten,
For I would like those guys to batten
Right down in hell to contemplate
Their awful crimes and meditate
On all the harm they'd done and you
My temptress charming. if you know
How I abhor wine, woman and song,
Would seek with fright your devil's throng."
I'm through with living high; and now until I die.
Farewell to doctors—also vampires, jazz, and Rye.

Don't be a slacker. Do your bit by supporting the annual.

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EVERYBODY'S DOIN' WHAT?

A number of the co-eds attended the city Y. W. C. A. banquet at the Edwards last Friday night and report a "real ripping" good time. Up-Setting exercises were a special feature.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Florence Jones of Madison, Miss.

Coeds—come out for basket ball practice.

The student body is very sorry to hear of the illness of Kathryn Howie's mother, and hopes that she will be better soon.

Daley Crawford has been out of school several days on account of illness.

Kappa Sigma announces these pledges, D. D. Culley and Bressie Reeves.

Freshman Cross' father, F. M. Cross, was on the campus Thursday.

Red Herlong spent the week end with friends in Terry.

After spending a few days as a convalescent at his home, McKeithen returned Tuesday with a big box of goodies. He was welcomed and proved a gracious host.

Miss Dorothy Archer, of Woodville, attended the Freshmen Banquet as their guest.

Bertram Abney has suffered a slight spell of illness.

After six days of arduous intellectual toil, Sistrunk rested on the seventh at his home. He felt strong enuf Monday to resume his onward march towards Educational Success.

Hon. Jno. R. Perez, of New Orleans, Grand Princeps of Pi Kappa Alpha, dropped in to see Alpha Iota chapter last week. He was in the city on inter-fraternity business.

District Princeps, A. L. Hogan, of New Orleans visited Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Sunday.

Rumors! Ah me, I feel happy! Have you heard the glad tidings? Just watch the football letter men Tuesday night. They're out to look into the rumors floating around concerning a party of girls and eats. I think our football Maid of Honor started it when she whispered it to Windy (it must have been a stage whisper.)

Baby! Baby! Don't get in a fury;
Your mother's gone to sit on the jury.

Spoiled.

A negro woman was on a train with her baby. The baby was crying. One of the passengers near her said, "Your baby is spoiled, isn't it?"

"No," replied the woman, "they all smell like this."

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A GREAT GAME THAT WAS, MAJORS

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1921 No. 13

CLIMBMING THE FAMILY TREE

Mr. E. A. Wiggam, Noted Student of Heredity, at Millsaps.

The patrons and students of Millsaps College were happy to listen this evening (February 7) to a scientist of note, in the person of Albert Edward Wiggam, who presented a lecture on "Climbing the Family Tree."

Mr. Wiggam was brought to Jackson by the Millsaps Lyceum Bureau, which attempted to get him last year. He is a man of pleasing personality and was able to present his message in such a way that it was an entertainment as much as a lesson of value. He has spent years in the study of the field which he lectures upon and is a well known writer for the scientific magazines.

The lecture was interspersed with stereopticon slides and simple experiments in the laws of chance and selection. Mr. Wiggam said that the great question which embraces the en-

(Continued on page 2)

LAMARS LINGER LONG NEW PRESIDENT INAUGURATED

Of course, being Lamars, the members of that society met in their accustomed room last Friday evening when they were all together. Sharp raps from President Ervin's gavel called the house to order, and the chaplain opened the meeting with a prayer. After a few preliminaries, Mr. E. K. Windham, the new president-elect, was called before the society and duly inaugurated. Heeding the cries of "Speech, speech!" Mr. Windham stepped forward, made a sweeping bow in his most gracious manner, and amid the counterfeited glee of his hearers, emitted a series of volubilistic and spread-eagle phrases, in which he indicated his joy at having such a coveted privilege, expressed his determination to make the name of Lamar resound through the ages, walked to his seat, and filled it during the deafening applause of his audience. Not to be outdone by the enthusiasm of Mr. Windham, the other officers, who were also inaugurated, in their respective turns, gave vent to such expressions that even Mr. Windham himself could not help but admire the beauty and symmetry of each word as it glided off so smoothly from the tips of their tongues.

As a special feature of the evening's program, Mr. T. J. Ray, Jr., delivered a soothing literary gem, "The Soul of the Violin," by W. W. Combs. So great was the applause when Mr. Ray took his seat that he was dumfounded and bewildered under the force of it. Following the declamation of Mr. Ray, Mr. J. M. Watson gave an interesting

(Continued on page 2)

MAJORS AT LAST RIDE MISS. COLLEGE'S GOAT

We Lost First Game 18 to 17, But Come Back Victorious in Second, 27 to 17.

Last Thursday the Majors were defeated by their ancient rivals, the Mississippians, in a hard fought game by the close score of 18 to 17. This was the first game between these rival teams this season, and it was hard fought from start to finish. As the Majors were not used to an out-door court, the Mississippians had a decided advantage over them, but the score was closer than the Mississippians had thought it would be.

No doubt the Mississippi College band played an important factor in the Mississippians' behalf. Just before the referee's whistle blew, the baton tapped and waved as the band struck upon that wonderful piece of music, "Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here!" Those who have witnessed a ball game in which the Mississippians were contestants know the arousing influence this wonderful piece of music has upon them. It seemed that the Mississippians were bathing in the sweet amber seas of music of the band, and that they lay and drifted hither and thither and the big drum and little drum swayed them upon waves, and overflowed them with lavations, and sprinkled glistening foam in their faces.

As soon as "Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here" was finished, and the enthusiastic yells had died away, the referee's whistle blew and the game was on. The Majors scored first with a free throw, following immediately with a field goal. The Mississippians were thunder-struck, the band was silent, all wore an expression of dismay. One of the Majors remembering the band, and seeing the sad look upon the faces of the bandmen, suggested that they play, "I Would Not Live Always, I Ask Not to Stay." But we had laughed too soon, for one of the Mississippians threw a field goal. Then the band woke up and remembered its duty and gave the team Mississippi's second best, "There's Going to Be Hot Times in the Old Town Tonight." This put new pep into the Mississippians and they soon had a lead over the Majors; this they held throughout the game. The first half ended with the score of 12 to 6 in favor of Mississippi College.

In the second half the Majors fought for the lead, but Mississippi continued piling up their score until the last three minutes of play when Coursey went in to help the Majors. Coursey scored ten points during his three minutes of play, and when the game ended the score stood 18 to 17 in favor of Mississippi College. Coursey starred for the Majors, while all the men played a hard game. For Mississippi College, Barnette and Everett were the stars.

MILLSAPS ROMPS ON MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE TO THE TUNE OF 27 TO 17.

In one of the fastest and hardest fought games ever played on the local court, the Majors defeated the fast five from Clinton 27 to 17 last Saturday night on the local court. The game started with a rush, and the Majors completely played their opponents off of their feet during the first half.

The Mississippi College five never made a field goal during the first half, and only three foul goals. For the Majors Coursey, McEwen, Peevy and Rouse each made a field goal and McEwen made five free goals and Coursey one, making the score 14 to 3 at the

(Continued on page 7, column 1)

RUTLEDGE, IS NEW PRESIDENT OF THE GALLOWAY SOCIETY

The Galloway Literary Society opened its usual meeting last Friday night with a large attendance and with a few lady visitors present. The new officers were installed. Mr. Rutledge succeeding Mr. Landsford as president and Mr. Musselwhite as secretary. The incoming president gave a short talk on his life service at Millsaps and the benefits he had derived from attending the literary society. Mr. Landsford, the faithful outgoing president, made a very elaborate speech for the good of the society. After which the debate of the evening began. The subject was, "Resolved, That the United States should pass a law prohibiting Japanese immigration into this country except for educational and diplomatic purposes." McGowan, the first speaker for the affirmative, made a very forceful talk, and it seemed as if there were no further need of going on with the debate, as his strong

(Continued on page 7, column 4)

THIRD OF VOCATIONAL SERIES AT Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Yerger Talks of "Journalism" to the Girls.

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Monday, Mrs. Henrietta Yerger talked to the girls on the profession of journalism. She talked in a very interesting manner, giving her hearers a clearer insight into the field of journalism as a vocation for women. In the South, she said, most women begin their journalistic career as a society reporter, and if they show a general ability at newspaper work, are promoted to special departmental work. As to the qualifications, one must have the ability to write clear, concise "newspaper" English, possess good health, a habit of punctuality, and an ability for hard, hard, steady work. The journalist will have to learn the mechanics of the newspaper and how in writing to approach any subject through the newspaper point of view. The greatest difficulty in the work is that of hours, but if a woman is resourceful and efficient she will soon learn to adapt her mode of life to her business hours. In a final word of advice, Mrs. Yerger warned the girls in journalism never to bring their personal duties, pleasures and friendships into her business.

JUDGE STEVENS SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A.

There was a large crowd out to listen to Judge Stevens when he addressed the Y. M. C. A. last Friday night. The service was opened by the spirited singing of a few hymns of praise which showed the interest of the boys in the program. Then as the audience was in a receptive mood,

(Continued on page 7, column 3)

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(Continued from page 1)

LAMARS LINGER LONG; NEW PRESIDENT INAUGURATED

discussion on "Loyalty." This oration, appealing in its nature, brought to the audience many truths that were applicable to all, and the general theme of Mr. Watson's speech left an impression upon those who heard it.

Whereupon, the regular debate was begun, "Resolved, that the single tax system should be used in the United States rather than the one now used." Mr. Brooks and Mr. Knoblock defended the affirmative side of the question with such marked ability that their opponents on the negative, Mr. Sylverstein and O. H. Scott, suffered a crushing defeat at their hands. The impromptu debate following was of unique character as customary, and the listeners enjoyed much merriment at the expense and discomfiture of those on the floor of the house. A further delight was furnished the audience when the censor made a favorable report.

Lotterhos, chairman for Emory debate, made a report. The president appointed Hebert, Hunt, Corban and Lotterhos as a committee to go before the faculty and ask them to help pay expenses of the debaters since they are to represent the college. Howorth, Corban and Shearer were appointed to draw up resolutions of sympathy to be presented to H. B. Collins. The committee makes this report.

"Whereas, God has seen fit to remove Joseph Collins, brother of our fellow Lamar, Henry B. Collins, from our midst;

"Therefore be it resolved, that we, members of the Lamar Literary Society, extend to our fellow Lamar, Henry B. Collins, our heartfelt sympathy in this time of his sorrow.

"Be it further resolved, that this resolution be entered on the minutes of this society, and a copy be sent to the college paper for publication.

"(Signed) Jos. M. Howorth, L. C. Corban, W. E. Stokes—Committee."

Anniversary night was set for the first Friday night after examinations. T. J. Ray was fined thirty cents for breach of order, but the treasurer, upon looking at the constitution, did not hold the charges valid. The fine was not imposed. The roll having been called the second time, the meeting adjourned to meet next Friday night.

(Continued from page 1)

MR. E. A. WIGGAM, NOTED STUDENT OF HEREDITY, AT MILLSAPS

tire problem to be investigated is, "Why does a boy sometimes look like his father and sometimes not?" The answer is, "If a man is like his ancestors, it is due to heredity; if he isn't like his ancestors, it is due to heredity." This sounds enigmatical, but is cleared up somewhat by Mr. Wiggam's further statements. The example of some of the lower animals shows us how heredity works. Certain characteristics are present in the strain; these are inherited by the later generations in various combinations. Every quality which marks an individual comes from some ancestor; and every quality which is seen, apparently different from those of the ancestors, is due to a new combination of the already present characteristics. When we consider the limitless spread of possible combinations of characteristics in even a few generations, we can see that this is true.

Mr. Wiggam accounted for the genius in a remarkable though simple way. There are good and bad characteristics in a long line of ancestors. These various qualities come together in endless combinations in the lives of the descendants. By the inexorable laws of chance, a time must come when a great number of these good characteristics will meet in some person. When the time comes, the genius is born.

Education does not affect heredity. Nature starts the child where the parents began and not where they left off. This is seen to be a beneficent law, when we realize that, by it, the child comes into the world with all the power and potential ability of a whole race rather than of a few persons. Just as mother puts aside the yeast for future bread, when making a loaf, so that the success or failure of that loaf will not affect all her future bread—so it is with the spark of life.

"Characters never blend." "Vice purifies the race, because it kills off the vicious." "The ladies get all their beauty from the men, because the process of selection has developed the modern, beautiful woman." "Society is to be improved by selection more than by anything else." These are some of Mr. Wiggam's many statements.

An entertaining and instructive lecturer, Mr. Wiggam brought a message of great interest and benefit.

You will want to show your annual to your friends. Don't you want a creditable one? Then do your duty.

"Procrastination is the thief of time." Pay your debts now. And don't forget the annual.

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ACADEMY NEWS

PRENTISS LITERARY SOCIETY.

Prentiss Literary Society met at 7:30 p. m., as usual. Several of the members were unable to attend on account of the flu which went its rounds through the school last week.

The members were all disappointed to learn that Allan, who had a declamation prepared for the society, was also a victim of the flu.

The subject of the debate was on the "bonus bill" for returned soldiers. Speakers for the affirmative were: Mr. Hooper and W. F. Thompson. The negative: Mr. Legett and R. S. Thompson. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

B. Benson was elected critic for the evening. He sat up and took notes while an impromptu debate was held on this subject, "Resolved, That B. Benson should occupy one of the shacks with some one else next year."

Speakers for the affirmative were Mr. R. Benson and Parker, while Mr. Ball and W. Hammett argued in vain trying to think of some reason why B. Benson should not occupy one of the shacks, but you can't make something out of nothing. At the close of the debate it was put to a vote and decided unanimously that the affirmative side won the victory.

Mr. B. Benson got up and in a lengthy speech showed how thoroughly he agreed with the society on their decision of the debated question, and thanking the society very much for helping him decide a question that has long been troubling him.

At the close of the meeting a general discussion was held as to how the society might be bettered and it was decided that instead of the regular program a banquet should be held.

Mr. Hooker, Garst and R. S. Thompson were appointed as a committee to see to all arrangements for the banquet.

Meeting was then adjourned till we meet around a table spread with a feast on next Friday night.

HI-Y.

The Hi-Y held a very enjoyable meeting last Friday night. There was a much better attendance than usual and the discussion, the subject of which was gambling, was very interesting. At times the points were argued very closely and sometimes carried so far that it was a very difficult matter to come to any definite conclusions as to what gambling is. But nevertheless the entire meeting was instructive and beneficial to every member present.

The Hi-Y does not have enough time to carry as lengthy programs as it would like, on account of having to adjourn for literary society.

Some new members were added to the roll last meeting and the club welcomes them and hopes that they will find it worth while.

A good way to get folks out of bed is to stop sending them meals. The writer speaks from experience and observation.

If you haven't paid your Bobashela dues or want to subscribe for one, please call on Gandy at once.

In Austria only one person out of 1,800 ever attend a university.—Ex.

If Red Herlong were to marry an Albino, would their children's heads look like a barber's pole?

THE PREP RECEPTION.

In the past few days there has been some talk of resuming the annual prep reception that has usually been held on February 22nd. This reception has been one of the biggest features in the social life of the prep school for several years until the year 1918. It was dropped then on account of war conditions and has not been revived. It would be a very nice thing for us to have this reception this year and revive some of the old spirit that was once here. But if we have it, it will take a good deal of effort on somebody's part, and a bit of financial aid and co-operation from the student body. Is there some one that will make an effort? If there is, step to the front and it is most certain that you will meet with the accord of the student body.

ACADEMY BOYS HAVE A MOVING DAY.

All Academy students have been requested to move from third floor to the second in the dormitory. Some of the boys did not much like to give up their comfortable rooms on the third to move to those that are not so comfortable and much more crowded. The rooms on third floor are some larger and the floors are much better, making it cooler for spring time when the days are warmer and making the rooms much easier kept clean.

As the sweeping of halls and lights will have to be continued on account of the few college men remaining on third floor, we hope that we may be permitted to occupy third floor again.

Ralph Thompson was at home a few days last week, enjoying a rest from strenuous school life.

Several boys in the dormitory were sick last week, but most of them are up now and stirring around on the campus.

Fred Garst left for Yazoo City Saturday morning and from there he went to his home in Silver City to stay a few days.

Examination grades were a little late being posted on account of an accident that happened last week. But they are up now and most of us are praising ourselves for the high marks we made.

Jack Ligon enjoyed a trip over to Vicksburg last week. He seems to be very much attached to that place, of late.

If any person can find out exactly how long Brother Gaines stood on North West street Saturday night, will he please report it to Mr. Hooker at once?

Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main,
Full many a thirsty Yank will cry—
"Gimme back my booze again."

There was a peppy young lady named Moose
Who wished the male eye to seduce,
So she bobbed off her hair
And went with some spots quite bare
And men flocked after the lady named Moose.—Ex.

The Daniel Studio

The College Photographer Jackson, Miss.

NEW STUDIO—BEST IN STATE

R. H. GREEN

WHOLESALE GROCER

FEED MANUFACTURER COLD STORAGE

Jackson, Miss.

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To those who have tact, good judgment, an attractive personality, and a good education, our course in Secretarial Training offers most excellent opportunities. Even if you are already a stenographer or a bookkeeper, you should look into our course of Secretarial Training — let us tell you about it.

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Positions for Students Students for Positions

We Also Teach by Mail

Mistakes and Comebacks.

When the plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, "it's just what I expected."

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

But when an editor makes a mistake—good night!—The Country Press.

"Chrvgssaerneuenalfinajuanjuarisiguejack" is Eskimo for "I love you," and at the same time is a reasonable explanation of why the Arctic nights have to be so long.—Exchange.

Very Slight Mistake.

Two Japs at the opening baseball game stood with heads uncovered during the playing of "How Dry I Am," thinking it was the American national anthem.—From the Portland Oregonian.

JOHN C. CARTER

JEWELER

THE GIFT SHOP JACKSON, MISS.

THE RIGHT SUIT FOR YOU—HERE

We believe it is our duty not only to display and sell quality clothes, but to discuss with each individual customer the things he should consider in selecting a suit—his age, build, complexion and general personality. Come in while the assortment is new, and look over our fall selection of

Stratford Clothes
FOR THE WELL-DRESSED MAN

No matter what particular color, pattern or weave you fancy just now, you will find it here.

Stratford styles this fall have a new long-line effect secured by the high, narrow lapels and the widely spaced buttons, the free swing from the shoulders and the low vent, as in this extremely popular model.

Duke & Laseter
MEN'S WEAR
Jackson, Mississippi

Pantaze Cafe

Jackson's Pride

QUALITY

SERVICE

CLEANLINESS

WE SERVE THE BEST

THE MARKET AFFORDS

All kinds of

Sea Foods
in season

Royal Hotel Building
Jackson, Miss.

BULLETIN BOARD???

Thursday morning I walked into the hall at the Administration Building and stopped at the bulletin board. I saw there the announcement of the forum discussion for two weeks hence. The basketball schedule was posted in a prominent place, announcing, particularly, two games to be played with "Ole Miss" in about two weeks. Near the center was a list of the coming Lyceum attractions with appropriate announcements of each. Besides this there were notices of Y. W., Y. M., literary societies meetings, co-eds' basketball game and other things of interest to the student body. The faculty announcements occupied relatively little space. I rubbed my eyes to see if I were really awake. It seemed so impossible to see these announcements so complete and posted so conveniently far ahead of time.

Classes were being dismissed and the students assembled for chapel exercises. After the opening song had been sung a professor arose and made the special announcements; then he read a list of all events of interest to the student body that were scheduled for the next two weeks. I thought sure I was day-dreaming, but a self-imposed pinch testified to my being alert and wide awake. Yet it seemed so unusual to hear these specific and full announcements from the chapel platform.

The next day it was the same. I saw the bulletin board, as before, crowded with notices. The professor leading chapel exercises again read out a full program of events.

That morning the Purple and White came out on time and I glanced through it hurriedly as I walked to class. It, too, had its announcements and a table, in chronological order, telling every student who's who and what's going to happen in the near future.

A Lyceum program that night was well attended for every one had had sufficient notice, long enough ahead of time, to make his date and bring out his friends. I learned, too, that the city press had played a prominent part in putting the famous lecturer before the people of the city. They eagerly took advantage of the opportunity to hear the cultured speaker.

The next morning I was busily reading an account in the morning paper boosting our basketball team when—

An alarm clock rang and my roommate rudely poured water in my face and said, "Come on out of it, Lazy Bones, let's go to the basketball game; you've slept through supper." I stammered, "I—I—didn't know they played tonight." To which he replied, "Well, they didn't go to much trouble to announce it, but coach give me a hint on the side, I think they play Ole Miss tonight."

I thought of my dream. No wonder I had not believed it. Around this place they wait till a thing's ready to happen before they open up and let you know about it. Then we have no time to make dates or ask out our friends from town. Who's to blame for our lack of publicity? That's partly to blame, though, for the small crowds we have at anything around here.

FIRST NOTE PAID.

Dawson, business manager of the Bobashela, reports that the first note to Benson has been paid. Another is due thirty days hence. Also a note of $540 to the Alabama Engraving Co. must be paid within the next two weeks. These notes can easily be met if the students pay what they owe for their pictures. Go to see Dawson at once and pay up.

You Can't Beat Kenningtons Clothes for Style

There's a free and easy swing to Kennington Clothes for Young Fellows; fine models and exclusive patterns that young men like—they know what we mean, too.

Any number of live ones tailored especially for Kennington's by

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

Have us show you the new things in Suits, Coats, Hats, Caps, Shoes, Shirts, Ties, Sox, Sweaters and Underwear.

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—the best styles —the best quality —the best values

Nettlemen and Howard & Foster Shoes
FOR YOUNG MEN

GRAVES' BOOT SHOP
"Where They Fit Shoes Right" JACKSON, MISS.

CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK
Jackson, Mississippi

United States, Hinds County and City Depository

Capital paid in	$200,000.00
Stockholders' liabilities	200,000.00
Surplus earned	225,000.00
Undivided profits, net	25,000.00

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Don't Mention His Name, but You Will Probably Find Him Enjoying
A FEW HOURS OF REAL CLEAN SPORT
at the

Palace Billiard Hall

Feibelman's Men's Wear Shop
Best Values for College Men
LOOK AT OUR HATS, NECKWEAR, SHIRTS, ETC. OVERCOAT AND SUIT SPECIAL AT ALL TIMES. : : : 413 E. Capitol St.

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A REPLY TO "A CO-ED."

I am ready to admit that Millsaps College is honored with co-education. Co-education is the greatest blessing that can be bestowed upon a school, be it college or preparatory. Co-education does more for the college man than does any other feature of a college. And when I say man, I mean MAN. I do not mean any such creature such as the author of this obnoxious, impertinent, vile article entitled "A Co-Ed," that appeared on the pages of The Purple and White last week. I am not a zoologist or I would attempt to classify him according to genus and species. But there is one thing certain and that is that the statements that he makes in his article are far from being true and you know what one who does not tell the truth is called.

But to assume for one moment that this batch of lies is truth. Then that creature has displayed the shallowness of his being by admitting his fondness for such company. Not only does he say that the co-eds are shallow but that he is himself shallow because he loves shallow things. And being shallow and displaying his shallowness to the co-eds, the latter have a perfect right to call him "Pretty," the name applied to the poodle. The co-eds must talk to such things as he in the language that he can understand. He has no right to kick but should appreciate their condescension in talking to him at all. And the very fitness of the term "cute" and its application to him and the monkey are very appropriate. His statement did not hurt the co-eds, but merely showed up his own character.

The author of this piece of slang stuff—it cannot be called prose, and it cannot be called literature—shows absolute disrespect for woman. He conceives woman to be the mere toy of my lord man when she is in fact the fairest of God's creatures, created for the express purpose of uplifting paltry man. ONE WHO KNOWS.

REPLIES.

Since the last issue of the Purple and White, ye editor has been deluged with tinted letters from the fair maidens of our college, showering dire maledictions upon his unsuspecting head, and uttering imprecations against his character. Below we quote a few extracts from some of the letters:

Dear Editor:—You are a nice one for publishing that article, "Co-Ed." I am angry with you.—Indignant Co-Ed.

I am perfectly furious at you. The idea of you writing such a piece as "Co-eds." It was awful. I did not think it of you.—"Just an expressionless faced Co-ed."

If you think I am so simple, you need not bother to come to see me Sunday night! * ? —"Simple."

You ought to write an apology and publish it. If you do not do this I am not going to speak to you again.—"1921 Model."

I cannot express my detestation for you. Anyone who is so base as to be capable of writing this infamy should be expelled from the realm of decent society.—"A Lady."

You have lost your case with me, for doing such a thing. I am through with you.—"Yours No More."

Can Freshman Cross be worried over complications in Hermanville?

Oh! what's a man to do? Fame, honor, fortune, all our happiness is no more! Squashed to nothingness by one mistake. We let that article pass the censor. Now we're censored. Woe is we for we are undone! Grievously have they spoken of it! And we are guiltless for another wrote that masterpiece.

But the humor of the situation tickles us. Evidently the author has a touching style!

Wow! Co-eds!

When the
Purple and Whites
Were distributed
This past week,
It was as if
A bomb
Had been thrown
In their midst,
In the shape of
A satire entitled
"Co-Eds,"
And one of the
Peculiar phases of
The situation was
The fact that
Each girl
Considered herself
The person whom
The article was
Aimed at, and
Each girl
Accused her
Dreaded enemy of
Writing the
Article,
Which goes to
Show that "the
Bird that is
Shot is
The one that
Flutters."

Omar K. M. on Co-eds.

I've spent with the Houris many pleasant hours
In verdant gardens 'mid the fragrant flowers;
But now I see the bad in tulip cheeks
And joy in cypress forms upon me sours.

I sometimes think that never shows so red
The cheeks upon a lovely maiden's head,
As when she knows that she has caused man pain,
And for those cheeks some hero brave has bled.

But what if that were so, you coward fool!
Is not to die far better than to rule?
If we can please by dying this fair maid,
Then not to die is sure an act most cruel.

Page Dad.

My pen in hand, I take my pad
To write a letter to my dad;
My object is to send the news
And mention that I need some shoes.
But that's not all I'll have to say—
I have some bills that I must pay;
My board is due, I need some books;
I want some things to help my looks.
Of course, I try to save and spare,
Practice economy everywhere;
But even so, finance is dead
And I need cash to keep me fed.
Where it goes I cannot tell,
For if I could, I'd keep it well.
That money gone just makes me sad,
And—well, but I must write to dad.

A Lesson in Punctuation.

Woman, without her, man is a brute.
Woman, without her man, is a brute.

Therefore, we argue that both man and woman are indispensable in civilization's advance. Without them we would soon deteriorate into savagery.

BELHAVEN NOTES

Belhaven College,
February 6, 1921.

Dear Boys:

We have not seen you in a long time, and we are afraid that the "Jelly-bean law" has interfered with your coming over. It's a shame that nice boys like you have to abide by such a law. Of course you don't know that:

Miss Yunt, of Laurel, Miss, spent a few days with Helen Newcomer, en route to St. Louis, where she is studying music.

The Eta Upsilon Gamma Sorority has as their guest Miss Juanita Cunningham, of Canton, Miss. Miss Cunningham is a graduate of Belhaven. Her many friends, besides her Sorority sisters, were glad to see her.

Dr. Frazer is spending the week-end n Madison, Miss., where he will preach on Sunday.

The Freshmen had charge of the literary society program Wednesday afternoon, and rendered a most interesting playlet, giving the teachers the advantage of seeing themselves as others see them.

A large number of our girls are enjoying week-end visits at home.

On account of the crowded conditions the Sororities had to give up their chapter rooms last year and the first of this year; now they are enjoying them again.

The basketball season is at its height. All of the class teams are practicing vigorously and getting whipped into shape. Two very interesting games were played this week. Tuesday afternoon the Sophs played the Freshmen, and defeated them by a small score, however, Friday afternoon the Freshmen's sister class, the Juniors, redeemed them by defeating the Sophs, 12 to 8.

Mac and Eva in Church.

Eva: "Mac, please hand this note to that boy sitting on the end of the bench."

Mac (a few minutes later): "Eva, he looked at me so funny."

Eva: "I suppose so, I signed your name to it."

(Moral: When you are in need, just borrow a name.)

Yours very respectfully,
MISS BEL HAVEN.

A MIDNIGHT GAME.

The football game was over
Before the parlor grate,
A man and a maiden were lingering rather late.
They talked of punts and passes
Things which were rather tame,
Till Cupid put on his nose guard,
And butted in the game.
He lined that couple up;
Then made them toe the mark.
Soon he had them going
With a scrimmage in the dark.
As they sat there in silence
In their new found bliss
The man thought the scrimmage
Ought to end with a kiss.
Thereupon he tried one
An amateurish affair,
Then he lost it on a fumble,
And instead it hit the air.
The next he landed on her ear
And the maid did shyly say:
"You are penalized for holding, Jim;
Likewise for off-side play."
Fiercely he tried another,
This time succeeding fine,
For he made a touchdown
On that warm red five-yard line.
As they sat there in silence,
Communing soul to soul,
The parlor door swung open,
And father kicked a goal.

—Exchange.

A test of a man's character is how he regards his debts. Girl's, too. Have you paid what you owe to the annual management?

Do you care for the good name of Millsaps? Then enable Millsaps to pay her debts for the printing and engraving of the Bobashela.

S. P. McRae
Can Fit College Men in Latest Styles of Clothing
Agent for FLORSHEIM and "JUST RIGHT" SHOES, STETSON, NO NAME and VALEUR HATS; splendid line of NECKWEAR and HOSIERY
Special Prices to College Men

KODAKS
Books and Fine Stationery
Kodak Film Developing a Specialty
EYRICH & CO.

Drink Carbonated
Coca-Cola
IN BOTTLES, 5 CENTS
Jackson, Mississippi
Jackson's Pride

201 East Capitol Street
The most attractive place in the city
LIGHT LUNCHES - DRINKS - SMOKES
"THE CELLAR"—FOR MEN
HOT WAFFLE BREAKFAST
Parties a Specialty
Come in and loaf with us

WELCOME MILLSAPS MEN!
We're With You!
The Toggery is owned and operated by Millsaps men for Millsaps men. Come have a smoke with us, and if it's "College Togs" you want, we've got 'em.
THE TOGGERY
Royal Hotel Bldg.

(Continued from page 1)

MILLSAPS ROMPS ON MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE TO TUNE OF 27 TO 17

end of the first half. During the first half the Purple and White squad showed some of the best pass work ever exhibited in the local gym., by any basket ball squad.

At the beginning of the second half, Mississippi College came back with a rush, and made things hot for the Majors for a while.

Everett made a lucky goal from the center of the court and Cooper threw another from a difficult angle. Then Reeves, the stationary guard of the Majors, surprised the spectators by throwing a goal from past center. This made his first field goal of the season. Although he doesn't score, you can count on his man not making any goals. When an opposing forward makes a goal over either Reeves or Rouse, you can say that he is "goin' some."

Coursey, McEwen, Peevy and Reeves each made a field goal for the Majors during the second half, while Cooper, Everett (2), Meeks and Gandy scored field goals for Mississippi.

Every man on the Majors' team made a field goal, McEwen, Coursey and Peevy making two each. Which made eight field goals for Millsaps, while Mississippi only made five field goals.

McEwen was the star of the Millsaps team as far as points made was concerned, as he made two field goals and ten free goals.

Everett played the best game for Mississippi.

The game ended with the score of 27 to 17 in favor of the Majors. This leaves the score one to one in the number of games played, as Mississippi won from Millsaps last Thursday on their court by the score of 18 to 17.

Line-up of game:

Millsaps	Position	Mississippi
McEwen	L. F.	Lee
Coursey (Capt.)	R. F.	Cooper
Peevy	C.	Barnett (Capt.)
Reeves	L. G.	Everett
Rouse	R. G.	Meeks

Substitutions — Mississippi, Gandy for Lee.

Referee—Todd, Jackson "Y." Umpire, Smith, Jackson.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

HOMES WANTED FOR STUDENT VOLUNTEERS.

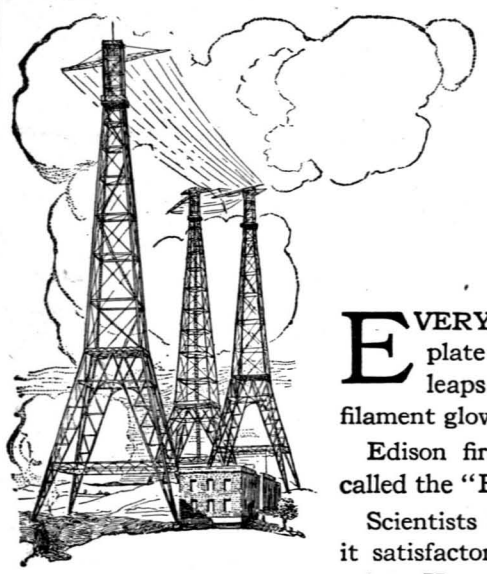
The committee in charge of arrangements for the convention of the Student Volunteer request the co-operation of all the students and the faculty of Millsaps College in providing accommodations for about seventy-five delegates who will attend the Annual State Student Volunteer Convention, to be held at Millsaps College, March 22nd to 25th.

Now is the time for you to show your fine spirit of loyalty to your college. We want to make this meeting of the Student Volunteers one of the best, because it is to be held at Millsaps and also because Jim Sells, who was in school here last year, is president of the convention. Let's show the representatives of the other colleges who are to meet here that when Millsaps attempts anything she always puts it over in good style.

All who can possibly entertain delegates during the convention will please communicate with Joy King, Mabel Horne, or L. B. Hebert.

Come on, Millsaps, do your part!

In Austria only one person in 1800 ever attends university.



How is a Wireless Message Received?

EVERY incandescent lamp has a filament. Mount a metal plate on a wire in the lamp near the filament. A current leaps the space between the filament and the plate when the filament glows.

Edison first observed this phenomenon in 1883. Hence it was called the "Edison effect."

Scientists long studied the "effect" but they could not explain it satisfactorily. Now, after years of experimenting with Crookes tubes, X-ray tubes and radium, it is known that the current that leaps across is a stream of "electrons"— exceedingly minute particles negatively charged with electricity.

These electrons play an important part in wireless communication. When a wire grid is interposed between the filament and the plate and charged positively, the plate is aided in drawing electrons across; but when the grid is charged negatively it drives back the electrons. A very small charge applied to the grid, as small as that received from a feeble wireless wave, is enough to vary the electron stream.

So the grid in the tube enables a faint wireless impulse to control the very much greater amount of energy in the flow of electrons, and so radio signals too weak to be perceived by other means become perceptible by the effects that they produce. Just as the movement of a throttle controls a great locomotive in motion, so a wireless wave, by means of the grid, affects the powerful electron stream.

All this followed from studying the mysterious "Edison effect"—a purely scientific discovery.

No one can foresee what results will follow from research in pure science. Sooner or later the world must benefit practically from the discovery of new facts.

For this reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are concerned as much with investigations in pure science as they are with the improvement of industrial processes and products. They, too, have studied the "Edison effect" scientifically. The result has been a new form of electron tube, known as the "pliotron", a type of X-ray tube free from the vagaries of the old tube; and the "kenetron", which is called by electrical engineers a "rectifier" because it has the property of changing an alternating into a direct current.

All these improvements followed because the Research Laboratories try to discover the "how" of things. Pure science always justifies itself.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

95-377 D

(Continued from page 1)

JUDGE STEVENS SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A.

the Judge was introduced, that is, to the very few who did not know him, for the most of the boys were already acquainted with him, and already knew of his integrity and ability as a speaker and of his place as a Christian in Jackson. In an impressive speech which was full of helpful suggestions he exhorted the audience to serve, as loyal workers, the Master who has been so kind to them.

The Judge referred to the times when he was at Millsaps as a youth and said that the only ones of his fellow-students that ever won their way into the hearts of the people and really did something in life were the ones that started with the organization under whose auspices we were then met and the ones who fought the good fight. He pointed out the real good that can be done by fearless men in this war-torn, sin-ridden world. He also pointed out the real good that can be done by fearless men in this Christian college in the service of the church, the importance of our work of training ministers and Christian business men and told us that the Y. M. C. A. ought to take a great deal of our attention as it is the Christian nucleus of the college.

Every one felt close to the Judge as he turned to the history of his days at Millsaps. It made the students realize that he was an older brother talking from experience, and they sat deeply engrossed in thought as he inspired them to take on new resolutions and renew their fight as an eagle renews its strength.

Seventy-three colleges and universities of this country now have correspondence courses of study. Of these, sixty-one are state institutions and twelve are privately endowed.

(Continued from page 1)

RUTLEDGE, NEW PRESIDENT OF THE GALLOWAYS.

arguments seemed to have convinced the judges that his side was right. However, "Fish" Donald, the first speaker for the negative, arose to the occasion and tried to correct some of McGowan's statements, stating that we had a gentleman's agreement with the Japanese government which we could not go back on. Jack Causey, the last speaker on the affirmative, made some very concise statements in regard to Japenese methods of living, also telling how fast they were coming into the United States, further stating that this was our country, so why let the Japanese overrun it. Mellard, the last speaker on the negative, attempted to turn the tide in favor of this side, but it was too late, as the judges gave the decision to the affirmative by a very close margin. Musselwhite was elected as the next orator. A motion was made to adjourn.

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 2 to 11

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EVERYDAY DOINGS

Guy Hebert, Miller and Herlong sped to Hermanville for the week-end to exhibit their progress in college pursuits. Hebert has added one more girl to his rapidly increasing list.

Bane and Fatty Pears had a premonition that Mississippi College would go down in defeat. They came up Saturday to see the prophecy fulfilled.

A recent operation has kept him from attending college this year, but Freshman Howell could not resist a desire to see us wipe Mississippi College up. He, too, witnessed that game.

Ben Ruffin has lately withdrawn from college. "Ham" Stuart is no longer with us. Spencer Brown has gone home, we hope, for only a short visit.

Professor White's troop of Boy Scouts could furnish enough pep to wake up the student body.

Joe Abney, our silver-tongued Demosthenes, is rapidly acquiring perfect rendition of diction (newly coined for his personal benefit) through his Friday night orations at the supper hour.

Joe also takes a heavy correspondence course with Belhaven. We wonder who grades his papers!

We were glad to welcome Jim Jabus Rawls back into our midst, even tho' he made it a very short visit.

Bertram Abney, fully recuperated and convalesced, is back again with his books (?)

MAID OF HONOR HONORS FOOTBALL MEN.

We told you so! What? Why, we've got the best football maid of honor there ever was. She is Miss Mildred Macgowan, of Jackson. She and E. K. Windham are some conspirators, too! Tuesday night, guess what Miss Macgowan did? She invited every big husky fellow who had won his football "M" this year to come over for a very special party Tuesday night. Oh, yes, and each fellow could bring over the girl he wished. So dates were scrambled and these are those which we saw there: Messrs. Campbell (Jas.), Cully, Hebert, Musselwhite, Reeves, Rouse, Scott (O. H.), West, Herlong, Honeycutt, and Windham. With Miss Macgowan were these right royal entertainers: Miss Ouida Crawford, Harriet Herring, Maggie May Jones, Laura Loflin, Osma Newton, Evelyn Power, Josephine Smith and Eleanor Gene Sullivan.

Music and games with pleasant conversation, an electric shock which blew out the fuses and necessitated getting candles for lights, the crowning of Honeycutt as pig, were features that led up to a most delicious luncheon (almost a midnight one) of fruit salad and ice cream. The happy group seemed loathe to separate themselves from the warm cozy parlor for stormy winds were blowing mist and rain in the night without.

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THE PURPLE AND WHITE

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1921 No. 14

MAJORS GIVE MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE GOOD THRASHING

Purple and White Five Have Ancient Rivals Outclassed in Every Way—"Shirt-Tail" Parade Follows.

Last Friday night the Purple and White five met their ancient rivals, the Mississippi Collegians, in the Millsaps gymnasium and gave them what might be called a first class thrashing. This was the third game between these teams this season, and the games now stand two to one in favor of Millsaps; the Mississippians having won the first game by the close score of 18 to 17.

Although the game was hotly contested and perhaps much closer than the score indicates, we feel safe in saying that Mississippi College has won her last basketball game from Millsaps for some time. The Majors show that they are capable of playing a superior brand of ball to that of Mississippi College's. And they're going into the fourth game to take it with a larger score than any ever played with the Mississippians.

The game was full of "pep" from the beginning, and a great deal of rivalry was manifested between the rooters of the two institutions, who led by their cheer leaders kept the "gym" in an uproar during the entire game. The silence of the Mississippi College band during the game has been a mystery to the student body at Millsaps. We were enjoying the music, but as soon as the game started and Millsaps begun scoring the band stopped playing for good. They didn't even play "Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here," nor "There's Going to Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Millsaps started the scoring when McEwen threw goal after receiving the "tip-off" from center. The Millsaps rooters gave a yell that put more "pep" into the Majors and they got "loose." McEwen, McCormack, Peevey and Rouse each got away with two field goals each, and McEwen getting three free goals. Before the Mississippi College boys knew what had happened, the timekeeper's whistle blew and ended the first half with the score of 17 to 4 for Millsaps; Barnette and Cooper each having made a goal for Mississippi College.

Mississippi came back in the second half and made a hard fight for the

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

MID-SESSION DEBATE; LAMARS VICTORIOUS

The first inter-society debate of the year was held on last Friday night in the Millsaps chapel, before a small but very appreciative audience. Professor Hamilton presided as chairman, with his usual grace, and Professors Lin and White, together with Mr. Charley Scott, acted as judges. In the time while the judges were making their decision, Judge Ethridge, of the Supreme bench of this state, made a short talk on preparation for leadership, which was enjoyed very much.

The Galloway Literary Society was represented by J. D. Musselwhite and W. A. Bailey; the Lamar, by J. C. Ellis and M. B. Swearengen. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, That the Open Shop System is the Best for the People of this Country". The Galloways had the affirmative, the Lamars, the negative. Musselwhite opened with a good oration, followed by Ellis, who championed the closed shop very fluently. Then Bailey made his able argument, after which Swearengen made what was, perhaps, the best speech of the evening. He brought out some real arguments, which seemed to clinch the victory for his side. Musselwhite, in his rejoinder, made some telling blows against the closed shop, but to no avail. When the judges' decision was read: "Affirmative", (pause of about half an hour, while Professor Hamilton enjoyed the suspense); "Negative," (another wait); "Negative" a rousing cheer went up fro n the group of loyal Lamars. Victory was theirs! Their champions efforts nad been repaid, and Ellis and Swearengen were crowned with the laurels of victory.

MAJORS LOSE FIRST GAME TO "OLE MISS" BUT WALK-AWAY IN SECOND

Majors Take Second Game by Big Majority, 33 to 13—Both Games Hard Fought from Start to Finish.

Last Monday night the fast team from the University of Mississippi defeated the purple and white five in one of the fastest games played on the local court this year. This made the third victory of the "Ole Miss" team over the Majors and thereby made the 'Ole Miss" squad winners of the series between Millsaps and the University.

The game was hard fought from beginning to end, the Majors fighting for their chance at State championship, and the "Ole Miss" team fighting to settle the claim as far as Millsaps is concerned. From the beginning the "Ole Miss" team showed up the best. The work of Henderson, Ford and Schwartz was as pretty as ever seen on the local court, their long shots being wonderful. For Millsaps, the whole team played well, but were never able to get their pass work going as in former games. The Majors were able to score only four field goals during the entire game. Of these McEwen got two, while Rouse and Coursey each got one.

For "Ole Miss," Henderson got three field goals, Ford four, and Schwartz two.

The first half started with a rush, neither team being able to score in the first few minutes of the game. "Ole Miss" started the scoring when Henderson threw a field goal from the center of the court. Millsaps soon tied her by throwing free throws. The first half ended with the score, 9 to 7, in favor of "Ole Miss."

The "Ole Miss" five came back in the second half and started the score going. The Majors made a hard fight to hold the "Ole Miss" score down, but the splendid pass work of the University five enabled them to continue piling up the score. The game ended with the score, 23 to 13, in favor of "Ole Miss."

Line-up:

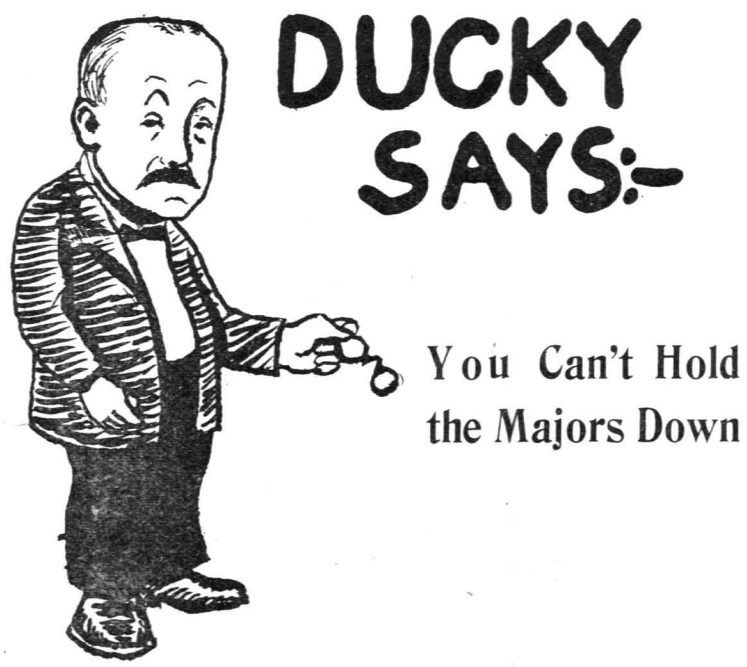
Millsaps		"Ole Miss"
Coursey	F	Ford
McEwen	F	Ford
Peevey	C	Henderson
Rouse	G	Scrugg
Reeves	G	Schwartz

Referee—Todd, Jackson Y. M. C. A.

(Continued on page 7, column 4)

1921 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Time:	Place:
October 1—Normal College	Hattiesburg
October 8—Howard College	Birmingham
October 15—"Ole Miss"	Jackson
October 21—Marion College	Jackson
October 29—	
November 5—Birmingham Southern	Jackson
November 11—Mississippi College	Jackson
November 18—Univ. of Tenn. (Dental Col.)	Memphis
November 25—Centenary College	Jackson



"HARK! HARK! THE DOGS DO BARK—"

Following the second victory of Millsaps over Miss. College and the utter mangling of Ole Miss. in basketball, scores of enthusiastic Millsaps students paraded in their night-shirts down the main streets of our city. Highly elated over these notable victories, this gang of boys, whooping and yelling, yelling and whooping, dressed themselves in their respective night-wear to demonstrate their pent-up enthusiasm which soon effervesced as doth a base upon an acid. Some in rags and some in tags, hastily they marched down town. Loud outbursts of laughter, shrieks of happiness and joyous cries of delight were emitted as this mass of fun-makers stampeded

(Continued on page 7, column 1)

PROF. HARREL MAKES US SEE THE STARS

Last week Professor Harrel gave a series of lectures at chapel time on the subject of a recent astronomical feat—the measuring, by Mr. Michelson, of the star known as Betelgeuse, a sun of far greater size than our sun. On Monday and Tuesday Professor Harrel gave very interesting explanations of the interference of light and the working of the interferometer. An interferometer is just what it says—a machine that measures the interference of light, by sending it part of the way through a mirror and then about half way back and mixing it up with some more light, so that a good

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

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MAJORS GIVE MISS. COLLEGE GOOD THRASHING.

(Continued from page 1)

lead, but the Majors were too much for them, and their hard work was all in vain. However, by splendid pass work and close guarding they held the Majors to four field goals, but were able to score only one field goal and two free ones for themselves, leaving the score 25 to 8 in favor of Millsaps.

The playing of Barnette, Cooper and Everette were the features of the game as far as Mississippi College was concerned. For the Majors, Peevey led in scoring, making three field goals, while McEwen proved a "dead shot" on free throws. But if first class playing makes a star, we would say all the Majors were stars.

Immediately after the game the enthusiastic "rooters" of Millsaps, led by J. D. Musselwhite, student manager of athletics, formed a "shirt-tail" parade and hit out for town. After "snake dancing" thru the streets, stops were made at all the theaters, hotels and the Union Station. The parade then marched out North State street and switched off out to Belhaven where the performance ended with some peppy yells and songs.

The boys returned to the dormitory feeling that they had at least let the people of Jackson know that the Majors were in the fight for State championship.

Line-up:

Millsaps:		Mississippi:
McEwen	F.	Gandy
McCormick	F.	Cooper
Peevey	C.	Barnette
Reeves	G.	Everette
Rouse	G.	Lee

Substitutes—Millsaps: Coursey for McCormick.

Referee—Todd, Jackson Y. M. C. A.

Umpire—Roberts, Jackson H. S.

PROF. HARREL MAKES US SEE STARS.

(Continued from page 1)

enough guesser can tell just the length of the light waves.

Professor Harrel's lectures were characterized by simplicity and by the complete absence of technical terms. He explained it so well that an eight-year child could hardly fail to understand the principle upon which this great scientific discovery was made. He developed the simple mathematical formula from which the distance is computed, and it was easy enough (Professor Harrel said) for any Freshman to work out.

This is an example of his vivid description from one of the most thrilling parts: "Now—on the—entering—of the—denser medium—the—effect of—refraction—is to—reflect the—vibratory—wave lengths—and the—interference—of the—monochromatic rays—and—half wave—lengths—to——"

To assist the demonstration, Professor Harrel had some diagrams that were real works of art. Lines of black, white, blue, green, yellow, and red showed the possibilities of common chalk in the hands of an artist. They were more than mere pictures—there was to be seen in the drawings a suggestion of the soul of a ray of light, so that one might feel that he saw the workings of the spirit itself. It was as if the atoms of a ray of light were to be seen. Another exhibit was a piece of glass—not common glass, but a fragment of glass that had a history, one that had been tried by fire, having survived the burning of the old Millsaps College.

The lecture being on a subject on which most of those present were rather uninformed, it was instructive as well as entertaining, and everyone there felt that he was fortunate to get this up-to-the-minute astronomical news.

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES FOR FEB. 18, 1921

The "Y" members enjoyed one of those rare meetings called Student Service, last Friday night. Mr. W. O. Day had a very interesting program prepared for us. The men who had gathered in the "Y" hall sang the first two songs, "Holy, Holy, Holy" and "Abide With Me", with a zeal that made the walls ring. Brother E. A. King inspired us all with the greatness and majesty of God in a short prayer. Immediately afterward we sang "Speed Away" and it would have done those who could not be there great good if they could have heard the singing of that song. (Parenthetical: that particular song I mean).

Brother West led us in prayer. Following this Professor Hamilton gave us an excellently rendered solo. Miss Daley Crawford was his able accompanist and in fact she furnished all the instrumental (immovable and Black movable) of the evening. We are glad to see that the co-eds are taking an interest in the College "Y" and hope that they will let some of the men reciprocate. Brother Henry Wilson Youn[illegible]ead a passage from the 119 psalm and the members present were called on for voluntary prayer. Following the song: "Day is Dying in the West" Mr. Watson delivered a good address on Honesty With One's Self.

Dr. Sullivan congratulated our president on the good attendance and at the latter's request dismissed us with prayer.

ACADEMY NEWS

PRENTISS SOCIETY HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING.

The Prentiss Literary Society held a business meeting last Friday evening for the purpose of installing new officers. As the men elected for the positions of secretary, treasurer and chaplain had withdrawn from school, it was necessary to fill these vacancies by election. J. J. Overstreet, Fred Garst, and Joe Allen were elected respectively to these positions.

The following officers were installed for the new term:

V. E. Chalfant, president; C. R. Bush, vice-president; J. J. Overstreet, secretary; Fred Garst, treasurer; Chester Nelson, Sgt.-at-arms; Joe Allen, Chaplain. These men are counting on making a great success of the society for this term.

PREPS WIN TWO GAMES OVER PIKE COUNTY A. H. S.

Wednesday and Thursday nights the Prep Basket Ball team played two games with Pike County A. H. S., Summit, and won both of them.

The game Wednesday night was an easy victory for our team. From the first our men began piling up points and by the end of the first half we had 19 while Summit had only 4. Our team did very good pass work but missed several good shots otherwise the score would have been much larger.

During the last half our men began to give out of wind and let the Summit team slip up on them but they already had such a large score that it was almost impossible for Summit to equal the score. The game ended 27 to 14 in favor of Millsaps.

The star player for Millsaps was McCormick, while Chalfant did unusually good work on guard. Reeves and Felder did the best playing for Summit.

Second Game.

It was seen from the beginning that victory was not going to be so easy for the Prep team in the second game with Summit as it was the night before. The Summit team had become a little more acquainted with playing on an indoor court and so they went into the game with the intention of defeating our team; but they failed to do so. Our players were aware of the fact that they had no easy thing so they went into the fight with equal vigor, making it one of the most snappy games that has been played by our team this year.

In the first half the score was 9 to 4 in our favor but after a few minutes playing in the second half the score was even and it was neck and neck from then on until the last of the game when our team had 15 points and Summit 14.

Nelson and McCormick did some of the best playing for the Prep school while White and Reeves did good playing for Summit.

Line-up

Preps.	Position	Summit
Gandy	R. F.	White
McCormick	L. F.	Felder
Nelson	C.	Thompson
Beaver	L. G.	Reeves
Chalfant	R. G.	Busby

Referee: McEwen.

PREPS DEFEAT PELAHATCHIE

Wednesday night, February 9th, the Prep basketball team played the team from Pelahatchie and defeated them. This was the easiest game we have had this year. From the very beginning it was seen that we were going to have a walk away game, though the Pelahatchie team put up the best fight that was in them. When the whistle blew for the end of the first half the score stood 22 to 6 in our favor. From then on our team did not make much effort at goal shooting but contented themselves with holding down the other team. Being a little peeved over being so badly defeated the Pelahatchie team began a little rough stuff but by the end they had not gained a thing by that, as Ball and Gaines did not bar any of them. The final score was 28 to 8.

Line-up

Preps	Position	Pelahatchie
McCormick	L. F.	Grimes
Gandy	R. F.	Philips
Nelson	C.	McKay
Chalfant	R. G.	Davis
Beaver	L. G.	Ragan

Substitutes for Preps: Woods for Nelson, Gaines for Gandy, Thompson for Beaver.

Pelahatchie: Brown for Philips.

The Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority initiated the following Monday: Eva Mixon, Wylma Pierson, Blanch Overstreet, Annie Willis Dyer and Mary Barham.

The girls belonging to the Baptist Church were given a delightful party Saturday night. A large number of Millsaps boys were present and—but what more could be said concerning their entertainment?

Fred Garst is back in school after a short visit home last week.

"Leaf River" Griffis spent a few days at his home in Beaumont last week and reports having a wonderful time.

Mr. Asher was enrolled as a new student, last week. The student body welcomes him into its midst.

We are sorry to learn that Jack Ligon has withdrawn from school.

I. H. Ball and Little McCormick enjoyed a trip to Summit last week.

"Freshman" Yerger and Allen had a board meeting last week.

Several of us attended the Galloway Memorial Epworth League Social Friday night. It was great.

Blanche Overstreet has with her this week-end her mother, of Beaumont, Miss.

The S. N. C. entertained Saturday night at a lovely Valentine party. They had as their guests Mildred Wiek, Ellice Bateman, Mabel McCallem and Abby Armitage.

The Beta girls were delighted to have Miss Bertha Hines and Miss Alice Briscoe with them Saturday night.

Catherine Hawkins, Lurlene Link and Clara Byrd are in Flora this week end.

Charles Staples delighted his little sister with a visit this week.

Sincerely yours,
BEL HAVEN.

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BELHAVEN NOTES.

Belhaven College,
Just across the way,
February 12, 1921.

Dear Millsaps:

We were tearing our hair, vainly trying to adequately express our delight and appreciation of the midnight parade Friday night, when we found the following letter, misplaced by one of the girls. We hope Bill won't object to getting his letter through our notes.

"Dearest Bill:

"I was so thrilled last night when you all came over in the parade. I recognized your voice among all the rest and it sounded so sweet. Of course I enjoyed it more than anyone else on account of you, but all the girls were tickled to death with the yells and songs and appreciated you coming over here right away to let us know you won the game. This morning in chapel, Dr. Frazer told us to tell any of you boys that we wrote to that even the 'Old Man' enjoyed the parade.

"And, Oh! precious sweetheart," etc.

JOHN C. CARTER
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The Purple and White

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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OUR COLLEGE PEP!

It is quite obvious that we are gaining pep every game we play. We do not have to look further back than last year to see when we were wanting in college pep. When our teams went off to play, the student body hardly knew where the team was, and the average student usually did not know all the players who went to represent our school.

It was often the case that some one on the campus would ask a player where he had been when he was seen with a suitcase coming in home from his battle with our common rivals, tired from the long ride he had just taken to get back to what he expected and deserved but did not get—a welcome home by the students.

This year no such is the case. Our students know everywhere the teams go and can hardly wait to find out how the games come out. They stay up late at night to meet the teams—at the dormitory? No, not there, but at the train. There is no split in the yelling this year. We are all anxious to see Millsaps win, which we generally do here of late, for we have won seven out of our last nine games.

We have enough men out every evening to practice the varsity and to furnish substitutes for it. Think of how the old gymnasium rang with cheers at the last Mississippi College games! Does not that sound like pep?

To what can one contribute this change in the spirit? Well, we have a better team this year than last is one thing. Then the student body is made more largely of real men than it was last year. We seem to have lost some of our "jelly beans" and have replaced these with loyal students who care for more than the Century, dances and to knock the losing side. Our Freshmen are very loyal. It did not take these new men long to learn to love the purple and white standard, and decorated their rooms with our pennants and to fall into the ranks with our old men, and such a thing as a "freshman" soon disappeared for the year.

We are proud of our added men and have started our pajama parades which will come very often now, and with which we will shake up the town and let them know that Millsaps is still out here.

Our basket-ball team has plodded right consistently after a star. Wednesday they trailed it to Atlanta to compete for the S. I. A. A. championship.

The best of luck plus your usual fight and pep team will carry you on. Stay with 'em!

The Boy's Glee Club can work up a minstrel with its latest jokes and perform before the public. But our dear, sweet little unassuming co-eds try to get up a nice respectable little playlet for the benefit of their Y. W. C. A., and the authorities taboo it, on the ground that some finicky members of the Methodist Conference might object. Certainly our girls would not put before the public any form of entertainment that would lower our respect for their character or ideals.

Doesn't it seem strange, too, that we students must shape our daily lives to the dictates of a finicky bunch in the Conference. Are we studying to become as they are? When our own mothers and fathers, who are much more considerate of our moral welfare and much more sensible about telling us what we must not do, can approve of our staging a little playlet, surely that is proof enough that the act is proper.

The Y. W. C. A. is in need of funds and we have a Hut to be sure, yet what accomodations for the co-eds! Can we beg for these funds? No, we don't want to. But we're willing to do our part in raising the money we need.

Are we to be trampled under foot when we attempt to help ourselves?

OUR COMING REVIVAL

After hearing such fine reports of the Revivals just closed in our two Southern Methodist Universities we are fired with a determination to make ours accomplish great good in our student body.

We have with us this year, Mr. Fred Barnette, of Vandy, a clear and up-to-date thinker. His messages are vital and forcefully presented. A college man himself, interested in the spiritual welfare of college men thru the "Y" work, he is able to get into the heart of a college man's problems. He will help us all.

Despite the fact that Mr. Barnette can be with us only during the week immediately following exams (March), we know that the Christian students on the campus will have sufficiently prepared the ground for his coming.

Student Manager Musselwhite and Coach Bales have not yet completed the baseball schedule. Games have been scheduled with La. State University, Loyola University, Mississippi Normal, Ole Miss, Howard, Birmingham Southern and University of Ala. We hope to publish the complete schedule soon.

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DEBATES OR ATHLETICS?

We feel great reluctance in writing on this very delicate subject, but it is only right that everyone in Millsaps should know of a certain regrettable occurrence which disgraces the local literary societies, and thereby casts discredit upon the fair name of the college. But the dreadful truth is, our two literary societies have passed resolutions providing that a request be made to the faculty of Millsaps College for the college to defray or help defray the expenses of the debating teams selected to go to other colleges for debating and oratorical contests. This proposal shows unheard-of nerve, and it would not be too much if all the members of the societies which declared for that measure were expelled from college for their insolent presumption.

Why should the college pay debaters' expenses? Do literary honors mean anything to Millsaps? We defy anyone to show a way in which the college is benefited by winning any such contest. If any group of boys care so much about hearing themselves talk, let them pay their way. The college authorities have showed extreme generosity in placing at the disposal of each literary society a room for meetings, but further concessions should not be considered. The young crop of lawyers that is raising this question compare debating contests to the activities of our athletic teams, saying that if the football, basketball and baseball teams are sent out to meet those of other colleges, the way of the debating teams should be paid as well. This is a poor comparison, as the putting out of winning ball teams is the primary purpose of a college, while argumentation is only the diversion of a small number of students. The athletics is what boys come to Millsaps for, and it would be unfair to throw away their tuition money on the talky-talk of a small minority.

The authorities of Millsaps are forced by the foolish demands of precedent to spend a good deal of coin unnecessarily. For instance, custom requires that a college should have some professors. Well, right there is where some thirty or forty thousand dollars a year is spent on mere appearances; therefore, the treasurer must be careful and not throw away any more of our hard-earned dough. Of course, we have about ten good-looking professors to show for it—some of them are even not entirely destitute of brains, but what good does the college get out of that? The money would be in better use if five or six more coaches for athletic stunts were hired. (Of course, with the same amount of money we couldn't hire as many coaches as we have professors, on account of their higher talents demanding a bigger salary.) With this big leak in the college's pocketbook, we certainly can't afford to give any debaters free rides on the train.

Strict Interpretation.

Pullman Conductor: "See here, porter, what do you mean by hanging a red lantern on that berth?"

Rastus: "Rule 23 says to hang out a red lantern when the rear end of the sleeper is exposed, sah."—Jester.

Fresh: "I smoke only quarter cigars now."

Soph: "You are right; some one else smokes the other three-quarters first."—Va. Tech.

Sam (to wife at show): "Mandy, tell dat niggah to take his ahm from aroun' yo waist."

Mandy: "Tell him yoself. He's a perfec' stranger to me."—Brown Bull.

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MY PET (TROUBLE).

You, typewriter, again I have the time to talk to you frankly and openly, and tell you what I think of you. Your rubber keys and glistening machinery have a great fascination over me; I have never been able to solve the mystery of how an inanimate thing can be so unruly.

Little typewriter, you are the incarnation of disobedience; even with the hardest punch you barely answer my wishes. Your carriage gets stuck in the mud, your tires blow out, and rarely do you hit on more than twenty of your twenty-six cylinders. Believe me, faithless, if you had the mind to return the rage I feel against you, you would gnash your gears in anger.

But for you to feel any emotion is impossible; if it were not, you would not oppose me in my desperate efforts to write letters on you to my girl. If my handwriting were legible, I would never try to put my love through such a sausage-machine as you. It is plain that you have no sympathy for a poor mortal stricken by Cupid's darts, for you make me break off my chain of thought to work on some chain in your heartless body; I have to wrench my mind away from my chase for words to use a monkey wrench on you in the chase for one of those troubles to which you are so subject. It is indeed awful to have to leave off the pursuit of the elusive Muse to muss my hands up working on your mechanism. I realize, however, that I ought not have any hard feelings toward you, for you give me a chance to practice brotherly love and patience. And, little machine, I am going to name you "Release," because you release me from those feelings which I need to get out of my system.

BETELGEUSE.

A brand new star up in the skies
Has been discovered, called Betelgeuse.
We are told that its size is quite immense,
By these learned astronomical gents.
Quite a sensation its advent has caused,
This flaming planet, Betelgeuse.
Dr. Watkins, with charming caprice
Pretended he couldn't pronounce Betelgeuse.
But we who are wise, in our knowledge see
There's just one way to say it, and that's Betelgeuse.
The thoughts of our faculty have been turned to the skies
In deep reflection as to distance and size
Of this infant planet, Betelgeuse.
Professor Sanders was the first one to speak of it,
And now we have had almost a week of it.
"Red" Harrell, of course, did greatly rejoice;
He could talk of nothing but Betelgeuse.
But the effect on Doc Key was most strange to see
He forgot about Latin and wrote poetry,
Not such as this, you could hardly expect it,
But "Judge" or "Life," I don't think would reject it.

Sweaters bearing the coat of arms of Oglethorpe will be awarded to a limited number of students, selected by the faculty. To be eligible for a sweater, a student must average at least 85 in all of his work, must be an active worker in some form of student activity and of good moral character.—The Petrel.

FORUM

Thursday after chapel, Dr. Sullivan presided over an interesting, though one-sided discussion of interference in Russia's affairs, and acquisition of her lands by foreign nations. The trend of the argument was that of non-interference by other nations. Messrs. Watson, McCall and Knoblock were prominent among those participating. The discussion was cut short owing to the very limited time allowed for discussion.

The apparent lack of interest of the co-educational students, and their absolute lack of participants was noted. It is hoped that next time they will indulge more freely in such discussions. The very limited time allowed for discussion, however, may have been the cause, and it is hoped that the next forum discussion may have more time allowed it.

The Psychological Appeal of Brevity of Expression.

To the astute philosophical student the unwarranted interpolation of intricate modes of expression or unduly involved statements indicates, or at least intimates, not so much a complexity as an obscurity of sub-conscious mental phenomena. So whether in mere nomenclature of transmundane metaphysical objects, or in the higher complexities of the abstractions, communications, whether chirographical or articulate, should endeavor to possess the cardinal qualities of brevity and simplicity, both of construction and nomenclature.

An Autumn Scandal.

The wheat was shocked, the beets turned red,
The corn pricked up its ears.
The mockers mocked, the mint was crushed,
The onions moved to tears;
The "taters'" eyes ope'd in mild surprise,
The tickle-grass was tickled.
The cause of all you may surmise
The cucumber was pickled.—Ex.

Advertising.

By the shores of Cuticura,
By the Pompeian waters,
Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet.
Danderine, the Campbell's daughter.
She was loved by Klaxon Postum,
Son of Sunkist and Victrola,
Heir apparent to the Mazda,
Of the tribe of Coca Cola.
Through the forest strolled the lovers,
Woods untrod by Anglo-Saxon.
"Lovely little Wrigley Chiclet!"
Were the burning words of Klaxon;
No Pyrene can quench the fire.
Though I know you're still a mere miss,
Oh, my Prest-o-lite desire,
Let us marry Sampler Djer-Kiss.
—Princeton Tiger.

YOU DON'T MEAN IT? IT CAN'T BE SO! WHY?

These were some of the exclamations that met the final verdict of the President of the College in regard to the entertainment the Y. W. C. A. wished to put on.

Disappointment—Well I should say so! After much consideration, careful planning, and discussion the girls had decided to give the little entertainment known as the "Spinster's Convention" confidently feeling that this could not possibly be objectionable to the ideals of the Y. W. or college. You may well know how disappointed they were when they found that the entertainment was too theatrical in its nature and would bring down the disapproval of the Conference on their heads and the head of their beloved college.

Although they fail to see the theatrical part of the entertainment and can not see that it has as much of that nature as did the "Can You Beat It" or the Glee Club Minstrel given last year, they must carry out the wishes of those in authority and swallow their disappointment with a smile and go on with their work as though nothing had happened, and next year when they are selecting the school to which they will go for a well-rounded education, bear in mind that Millsaps bars dramatics and that part of their education must be received in Whithworth, M. S. C. W., Hillman, Ole Miss., or any of the other schools in Mississippi, where dramatics are especially stressed and honored.

The Y. W. C. A. is sorry to disappoint all who had heard about the "Spinster's Convention" and had planned to spend the evening enjoying the talent at Millsaps. The Y. W. C. A. is not a charitable institution and believes in giving full value for money spent at their affairs but since public performances are barred, they must content themselves with giving little teas or lawn parties and beg that you take into consideration that they are no more to their liking than to yours and patronize them just the same.

Feb. 11, 1920.

dere Pappy:

I doan no jest what to say about this here colege, but I does know that I is orful of flunkin' an sich things. When these here exams come on I was mighty nigh driv crazie, but now they tells me I can't pass nohow.

Pap, yu shud have seen them co-eds when the Purple and White, our colege weaklie, come out last time. Sum feller had done writ that them co-eds were sompin orful an' they sholy mighty nigh had a fit. Some of the pore little things did an you mighty nigh wep when you looked at 'em; they shore tore up rip an if they wuz men I betcha they would ha cussed to beat the band.

Oh, Pappy, I almost fergits to tell you about our too greates men—Joage Watts and Henry Woodrow Wilson Young. Joage never is happy less he's with the co-eds an he never can get no satisfaction because they jest won't look at im. Ole Young went out to the Freshies' banquet an tuk miss tucker.

That's all, Pappy, an I gess that's jest about enuff.

With pecks of adoration as Joage tells his gal,

Your luvin sun, etc.,
JONNY.

A kiss,
A sigh,
A last goodbye,
And then he's gone.
A glance,
A curl,
Another girl,
And the world goes on.—Ex.

He: "A real man is always willing to face the music."

She (significantly): "Yes; even the well known march from Lohengrin!"—Boston Transcript.

Soph: "What is the best combination of fruit?"

Fresh: "I don't believe I know."

Soph: "A date with a peach, of course."—Ex.

"How did you like that girl you took home from the dance last night?"

"Awful!"

"I couldn't kiss her either."—Lake Forest Stentor.

White: "Did you favor the honor system at the recent election?"

Green: "I sure did. Why, I voted for it five times."—Panther.

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WELCOME MILLSAPS MEN!
We're With You!
The Toggery is owned and operated by Millsaps men for Millsaps men. Come have a smoke with us, and if it's "College Togs" you want, we've got 'em.
THE TOGGERY
Royal Hotel Bldg.

"HARK! HARK! THE DOGS DO BARK, THE BEGGARS HAVE COME TO TOWN.

(Continued from page 1)

down the middle of West Street until they reached Capitol Street. Tramp tramp, tramp (thrice they tramped) past the postoffice, past Taylor's canteen, now in front of the Clarion Ledger building, and presto! into the Majestic Theatre. What a chorus of throat utterings were heard as these of negligee attire forced their way down one aisle up the other and out again into the night. There they go again, a quick turn. to the left and into the Istrione Amusement House. Having executed precisely the same maneuvers therein as at the Majestic, away the gang went towards the depot. Now we see them pushing one another along in rapid fashion just in front of Frankinson's, here they are at the depot.

Suddenly to the rear march was executed, and pell-mell they retraced their steps up Capitol Street. As this boisterous, care-free gang rollicked to and fro thru the city's business section, nothing could prevent them from indulging in the ecstacies of that infernal tune, "Hail, Hail the Gang's all Here". With this inspiring music to direct their footsteps, this laughing, yelling, sparkling crowd, switching and pirouetting about in their night-wear, continued to demonstrate their hilarity. Up to the Century they marched, entered it and exhibited to the audience inside a performance not on the evening's program. Filing out of the Century, the celebraters turned north at the Old Capitol and continued on out State Street until they reached Belhaven Street. At this juncture, howls of heartfelt glee and supreme satisfaction broke the stillness of the air, and the whole of the group leaped ecstatically into the air, whooped three consecutive whoops, and hastened towards Belhaven itself. Hardly had a minute and seventy-five hundredths seconds elapsed before this jubilant body had arrived in the very outskirts of Belhaven Campus. Now extraordinary tactics were resorted to by those who were particularly active. Divers methods of jumping about prancing around and other manners of attracting attention did they adopt. How like the flitting shades of the dead did they seem as they capered about in such manner! Dante himself must surely have quailed at the uncanny shrieks and the ghastly appearance of that throng, clad as if with snow. Soon, fatigue began to attack the majority of the rollickers and Fisk-like, they slowly, gradually, easily trudged up the hills and down those they had to go down until at last a momentous creaking of bed-springs was heard as this motley gang wiggled, squirmed, twisted and tossed in their cots. Soon all was quiet—the night-wear was being employed for that use for which it was manufactured.

The man who can be serious when occasion demands is worth something to his world, for nothing is ever accomplished by pure chance. Somebody was serious, was industrious, was enthusiastic about every achievement that has happened. Be serious! That is, be serious when occasion demands; and be sure it does demand sometimes. This does not mean to join the glooms. You can be serious and cheerful, too. By all means, be cheerful—all the time, if possible. But add seriousness to the cheer often enough, to remind yourself that you are of some importance and can accomplish things

WITH STUDENT VOLUNTEERS.

The Student Volunteer Band is very glad to have Mr. Henry Wilson Young, of Jasper, Louisiana, as a new member. Young is a man who takes his work seriously and we feel that he is a valuable addition to the band.

The prayer service led by Miss Crawford, our director of devotional exercises, proved of great benefit both to our minds and our souls.

The address of the morning, "The South American Field," by Mr. E. O. Baird, was a very inspiring one. Mr. Baird opened our eyes to the urgent need of the South American continent for evangelization and to the many obstacles that such work would have to overcome. Strange to say, the chief ifficulty is the Roman Catholic Church of South America. The priesthood is so corrupt that the better class of people do not go to church. But there is no church to take the place of this corrupted one and so the people of South America are being weaned away from the Christian church and are becoming atheists and agnostics. If you have never thought over the question of South America, think it over now and think hard.

The progress of a nation is measured by its means of transportation. The railroads of South America are few. The civilization of South America is far behind the civilization of North America. Those men who are down in the other end of America are preparing the country to receive the greater message of the gospel.

Mr. McCall told us that the thing to do was not to fight the Roman Catholic church by taking them a religion that we boastingly claim to be a better one, for such a means would make the people, who do not like boasting, hostile to the work. The thing to do is to educate the people to the point where they can realize that our doctrines of religion are the highest and purest.

Our president gave us a short talk on the sacrifices of a missionary. "The missionary makes no sacrifice," says Mr. Baird. "He is privileged in that he can go to the fields where Jesus is needed and carry Him there.

If the student body has not paid much attention to the Student Volunteer Band, we want it to wake up and see what the band is doing. We ask you as members of a Christian student body to think of the work that you can do in the service of God and His Son, either at home or abroad. We ask you to consider carefully the need of the world and the good that you can do in satisfying that need. And it is more than a need. It is an urgent call—a call to you—for you. "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these ye did it unto me."

CO-EDS' BASKETBALL TEAM CHOSEN.

Regular Practice is Bringing Out the Good Players.

The co-eds are coming out in their basketball practice. After practicing three times a week for more than a month the good qualities of the different girls have been brought out so that Miss Israel, the coach, has been able to select the regular team. Those making it are: Mal Johnston, Bertha Hines, Isabel Johnston, Ruth Thompson, Elizabeth Crisler, Alice Briscoe, Willie Spann, Ada McDonnell, and Katherine Howie. Bill Spann, who is captain of the team, is enthusiastic over the outlook of the team, and as soon as Miss Israel returns to Jackson from her vacation, hopes to have games with Hillman and Belhaven.

BELHAVEN GIRLS ON MILLSAPS CAMPUS

At four o'clock Friday afternoon, the cabinet members of the Belhaven Y. W. C. A. met with the cabinet of Millsaps in the Hut. The purpose of this joint meeting was to make plans for the cabinet council to be held here from March 18th to 21st.

This council is to be a training school for the new officers of the Y. W.C.A's. from all of the girls' and co-educational schools in Mississippi. Delegates will be here from Hillman, Holly Springs, Whitworth, Hattiesburg Normal, Ole Miss, Blue Mountain and Meridian. Belhaven and Millsaps are to be co-hostesses.

The following program was formulated for the council.

March 18, Friday P. M.—Delegates assigned to homes; 7:30, Informal reception at Hut.

March 19, 8:30 to 1:00—Classes and conferences; 1:00-2:30, Picnic lunch on Gypsy Hill; 2:30-6:00, conferences; 7:00-10:00, Banquet.

March 20, Sunday A. M.—Church; 4:00-6:00, Vesper services at Hut; 7:30-9:30, Address at Belhaven;

March 21, 8:30-12:00—Conference at City "Y"; 12:00-1:00, Lunch at Owl.

Farewells.

Miss Lawson and her helpers will be in charge of the council and unlimited good is expected from this gathering. Such a council has never been held in Mississippi. We are very desirous of making this a big success and we must have the cooperation of all.

After the above plans were made the meeting adjourned and a social hour was enjoyed by all. Tea and cakes were served by the hostesses. Reluctantly good-byes were said at five-thirty. The afternoon was voted such a success that another was planned at Belhaven. We believe that this friendly relationship between the Y. W's. will do much good for both schools.

DR. CRISLER DELIVERS SPLENDID ADDRESS TO "Y" MEN

Because of the basket-ball game with Mississippi College, the Y. M. C. A. meeting was called at 6:15 o'clock. The two opening song numbers, 'Brighten The Corner Where You Are" and "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart", were sung with great spirit. The cornets of Messrs. Brooks and Ellis, accompanied by Mr. Wilson Young, pianist, added much to the spirit of the evening. Reverend R. T. Hollingsworth led the devotional exercises.

And then those present were indeed treated to one of the finest talks, if not the finest, of the whole year. Dr. Crisler, of the Galloway Methodist Church delivered one of the most eloquent appeals to live the higher life ever heard by men. The evident sincerity of the man, the whole heartedness of his effort, and the great truth that he brought; held the undivided attention of his hearers. "See that you have the approval of God in everything that you do and you cannot go wrong" was the thought that he bro't so vividly to us. "Business itself", said Dr. Crisler, "must have the moral character of a good man behind it to be a success." He asked us to study to show ourselves approved unto God that we might not only help ourselves but that we might help others For if we consecrate our lives to the service that God would have us render we are surely bound to reap the reward of eternal life for us and possibly show many others the way to win that reward for themselves.

MAJORS LOSE FIRST GAME, BUT HAVE WALK-AWAY IN SECOND.

(Continued from page 1)

Second Game.

Tuesday night the two teams clashed again. Although the Majors having lost the three first games to "Ole Miss," giving "Ole Miss" the claim of State championship over them, fought the hardest game played on the local court this season.

Both teams went in the game the first half determined to win, and at no time during the first half could one tell who would be the winners. "Ole Miss" started the scoring when Montgomery threw a long field goal from the center of the court. Before the Majors could get their pass work going, Montgomery threw another goal. Then the Majors commenced to tighten up; McEwen threw goal for Millsaps, followed immediately by a long shot made by Peevey. Henderson made another field goal for "Ole Miss."

The first half ended with the score, 8 to 7, in favor of Millsaps. For Millsaps, McEwen got one field goal and four free throws; Peevey made one field goal. For "Ole Miss," Montgomery got two field goals and one free throw, while Henderson got one field goal.

In the second half both teams went in to fight it out, but the Majors played the "Ole Miss" five entirely off their feet. The playing of the Purple and White machine was superior to any ever played in the local "gym." Before the "Ole Miss" five knew what had happened, the Majors had made four field goals. This put the "old pep" in the Majors and throughout the second half they played rings around the "Ole Miss" squad. The Purple and White five worked like a machine; their pass work being the most perfect ever witnessed on the local court. For "Ole Miss" the playing of Montgomery was the feature of the game, while every man played well. For Millsaps, McEwen and Coursey led in the scoring, but it would be hard to say who were the stars, for the team worked as a machine and not as individuals.

The game ended with the score of 33 to 13, in favor of the Majors, McEwen having made, during the second half, five field goals and one free throw. Coursey got four field goals and two free throws, while Peevey and Rouse each made a field goal. For "Ole Miss," Henderson got four free throws, and Schwartz got one field goal. This gave the Majors a score of 25 to 6 during the second half. "Ole Miss," in the last game with the Majors, suffered her worst defeat this season.

Immediately after the game, Student Manager Musselwhite led the enthusiastic Millsaps boys in another "shirt-tail" parade. Again they let Jackson know that the Majors are still in the fight.

The line-up of the game was as follows:

Millsaps:		"Ole Miss:"
Coursey	R. F.	Montgomery
McEwen	L. F.	Ford
Peevey	C.	Henderson
Reeves	L. G.	Scruggs
Rouse	R. G.	Schwartz

Substitutes—"Ole Miss:" Flowers for Ford, Ford for Scruggs.

Referee—Todd, Jackson Y. M. C. A.

Umpire—Nichols, Jackson Y. M. C. A.

"All right, there," called the conductor from the car.

"Hold on," came a feminine voice; "wait till I get my clothes on."

The entire carful craned their necks expectantly. A girl got on with a basket of laundry.—Ex.

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 2 to 11

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Here We Are

Not that it took three men to make one good cheer leader but the spirit of Ole Millsaps moved Armstrong, Ellis and Nig Ervin to lead the cheering during the last game with Ole Miss. Stokes was leading the Boy Scouts in their songs at the Century Theater and found it impossible to be in both places that night.

Mr. Eugene MacGee Ervin has been disturbing the chapel students. When he gets over there in the co-ed section why the girls can't study for talking to him and the boys can't study for having to listen to them.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces these pledges: R. E. Silverstein, Jr., and Loyd Griffis.

The girl, unto him, nearer drew;
He stooped right down and kissed her;
His handsome face was full of grace,
But Grace was not his sister.—L.C. '21.

The Alpha Mu chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity announce the initiation of Mr. William Tynes, of Shuqualak, Miss.

We wonder why Hon. Joe Abney "fell" for the co-eds last week.

Mr. Miller returned to his home on account of sickness last week. We hope that he will soon be back with us.

Yes, Freshman Ray wrote the article in defense of the co-eds. Why? (He has the "intelligence" to understand their good qualities.)

James Sells, former Millsaps cheer leader, was on the campus this last week end. All is well with Jim except that he seems peeved over Millsaps getting so much "pep" since he left. Well, Jim, "there is a reason."

Mynelle Westbrook has withdrawn from college.

Delta Stevens spent the week-end in Brandon.

Ruth Thompson was a visitor to Vicksburg last week-end.

A number of the co-eds attended the Hi-Y anniversary sermon at the Second Baptist church last Sunday.

Misses Fannie Loeb and Fannie Virden, alumnae of Millsaps, were visitors at chapel last week.

To the Editor:—Did the student who answered in last week's paper the previous week's artiele, "The Co-Ed" ever have a date with one of the species?—Observer.

Mae Downing and Kathryn Harris were visitors at the chapel hour last Saturday.

Joy King was absent from school several days last week on account of illness.

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1921 No. 15

ANOTHER VICTORY OVER MISS. COLLEGE

Majors Close Winning Season.

The Majors went over to Clinton and won the last game of the series from the Mississippi College five, by the score of 24 to 20. The game was rather slow, on account of being played on an outdoor court.

Millsaps scored first, Coursey getting a free throw. Barnette then made a free goal for Mississippi. McEwen then made two field goals before Mississippi scored again. The real fight was then on; the Mississippians soon had the Majors tied, and the game was pretty evenly balanced throughout the first half. The half ended with the score, 12-12. For the Majors, McEwen made three field goals and one free goal; Peevey and Rouse one field goal each, and Coursey one free goal.

The second half started with a rush, but soon slowed down until it was as slow as the first half. During the second half, Coursey got three field goals and three free goals; Peevey got one field goal, and McEwen one free throw. The game ended with the score, 24-20, in favor of the Majors.

For Mississippi College, Barnette was the outstanding player. For Millsaps, the whole team played a good game, there being no outstanding man. This game was the last of the four-game series between Millsaps and Mississippi College; and the Majors have three of the games to their credit, having lost the first game by a small score.

The line-up follows:

Millsaps		Miss. College
Coursey	R. F.	Cooper
McEwen	L. F.	Meeks
Peevey	C.	Barnette
Rouse	R. G.	Everette
Reeves	L. G.	Bailey

Referee—Robert's, J. H. S.

RAY'S PETITION CREATED LAUGHTER

The Lamars again met Friday night, February 25th, to enjoy an interesting and snappy program. The society was called to order promptly at eight o'clock and led in prayer by J. F. Watson, Chaplain.

The President, E. K. Windham, brought before the house a petition from Thomas Jackson Ray, asking that the society accept his resignation from the Lamars. It was moved that we unanimously accept Mr. Ray's resignation, which motion was unanimously passed. It was further moved that we publish the document in the Purple and White. The petition is as follows:

"Millsaps College on the Campus;

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

MILLSAPS GIVEN TWO LYCEUMS LAST WEEK.

Our fourth lyceum number was given in the college auditorium last Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Heley were the performers, giving a beautiful musical program. Besides the musical program, Mr. Heley indulged in some impersonations. His best was "Ezra's Essay on a Duck."

Thursday night we were entertained by Mr. Manlove, "the man of many faces." His portrayals were good, and his entertainment, the fifth number, was perhaps the best number given this year. Mr. Manlove kept his audience in an uproar of laughter throughout the program.

MILLSAPS QUINTETTE IN S. I. A. A. TOURNAMENT

Ranks with Eight Best Teams — Millsaps Plays Crack Team from University of Tennessee.

The Millsaps basketball team left Jackson last Wednesday night at ten o'clock for Atlanta, Ga., where they entered the S. I. A. A. tournament for the championship of the South in basketball. The men making the team were: Coach Boles, McEwen, Peevy, Reeves, Rouse, Coursey (Captain), Poole, Campbell, and Ramsey.

The team arrived in Atlanta Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. They were met at the station by Mr. Doonan, Chairman of the Tournament, and escorted to the Ansley Hotel, where they stayed while in Atlanta.

The Millsaps team was scheduled to play the crack team from the University of Tennessee. All of the sporting editors of the papers in Atlanta had it doped out that the Tennesseeans would have a walk-away with "Saps", as they were called.

The game was called at four o'clock Friday afternoon.

When the game started the spectators saw that the game would not be a walk-away for Tennessee, and they were going to have a hard time winning, if they won the game. The Tenn. team had the Majors out-weighed but not out-classed. Peevy, the giant center of the Millsaps team, out-jumped and out-played his man, as did all of the rest of the Majors. The first half ended 27 to 15 in favor of the Purple and White.

When the second half began the Tenn. team made a rush and scored three field goals before the Majors

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

BRILLIANT HISTORY OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

Leaders in College Life on Campus—Sophs of 1921 Are Best of All Ever Attending the Institution.

On the 13th of September, 1891, first sprang into existence a band of students known as the Sophomore class of Millsaps College. Since then the ups and down of this group would fill volumes. We must skip quickly over the years intervening between 1891 and 1919. During this time many and great were the achievements of this group of students. Every great man that Millsaps has ever produced was at one time a member of this class. If accurate information could be gathered, doubtless every graduate of this college would testify that his happiest days were spent while he was a Sophomore.

Without question the Sophomore class is the greatest group of students in college. And why shouldn't it be? Their Freshman year, with all its trials and tribulations, is past. They are now familiar with all of the "ropes". They know just how to "get by" with each Prof. They bear not the responsibility of the Junior. They maintain not the dignity of the Seniors. They look not on the past with regret, nor on the future with fear. They are a care-free, happy-go-lucky bunch. Oh, that one might remain a Soph forever!

No one will deny that the Sophs of 1921 are the best of all the Sophs ever attending this institution. The Freshmen dare not—the upper classmen know enough not to. This class is the cream of last year's Freshman class. This wonderful Freshman class boasted of one hundred fourteen members. From this group came sixteen men who won M's, the winners of the

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Last Monday night Nig Irishman Ervin reminded the boys while they were eating their supper that last year Dr. Watkins had promised the students that he would give them a holiday next year on the twenty-second of February instead of last year. With his announcement, he proposed that the boys band together after supper and go over to Dr. Watkins' house and ask him for the holiday that he had promised them. This they did, and for their pains they received the holiday with a request from Dr. Watkins that the students meet the next day

(Continued on page 7, column 1)

TRIANGULAR DEBATE TO BE HELD

Friday night, the fourth of March, is the date set for the annual triangular debate between Mississippi College, Mississippi A. and M., and Millsaps. Each school has two debating teams, one of which will remain at home while the other goes to one of the other institutions, thus giving a debate at each one of the colleges on the same date. Both teams of a school must win their debates before that school is termed winner of the entire debate.

Millsaps has always won her share of the victories, and when we think

(Continued on page 7, column 2)

MR. LOTTERHOS SPOKE AT Y. M. C. A.

Subject, "Immutability of Principles."

The audience which came out last Friday night to hear Mr. Lotterhos, Assistant Attorney-General of Mississippi, and father of our fellow students, Mr. Fred Lotterhos and his sister, was unusually large. Several of the professors were present and also Dr. Ray of Canton, uncle of our popular young fellow student, Mr. Thomas Jackson Ray.

The services were opened by the singing of a number of songs by the audience and by a quartet by Professor Hamilton, W. E. Stokes, William Day, and Dr. Mitchell. To this quartet, "The Sinner and the Song", the audience listened in enraptured silence.

After the song service and prayers by various members, the speaker of the evening was introduced by Professor Lin. Mr. Lotterhos then addressed the audience on the immutability of principles. Contrary to the idea of the cubists, a sect of so-called artists who have the foolish notion that they can draw a cube, put a curve above it, and a splotch of paint beneath it and have a beautiful woman at sunrise, principles are eternal and immutable. And it is not the part of wisdom to suppose that a

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

GALLOWAYS HOLD A "PEPPY" MEET

Last Friday night the Galloway Literary Society met in a lively session and attended to much important business. In the absence of our President, Mr. Rutledge, Mr. M. Ivy Honeycutt presided and did the job good and brown, as the old saying goes. He called the house to order at the proper time and turned the religious services over to the chaplain. The devotional part of the program was a good one. When the house was thrown open to the election of new members Messrs. Pigott and Ray were received into the society. Just after this the officers for the ensuing term were installed.

The program for the night was unusually good. Mr. A. M. West, our orator, delivered a splendid address

(Continued on page 7, column 3)

A DISCORDANT NOTE FROM THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

We regret that Millsaps will not entertain the Annual Student Volunteer Convention in March, as we had anticipated. Due to some unforeseen slip up in the State Executive Council machinery, we have been deprived of that privilege and the honor thrust on Mississippi A. and M. We were not consulted as to the advisability of the change; our plans were overlooked; our feelings ignored; our invitation cancelled; yea, and further, we heard rumors of the change and had to inquire of the President before we were informed of their action.

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MR. LOTTERHOS SPOKE AT Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from page 1)

beautiful woman can be painted in any such way, for it never has been done, and it never can be done. If any picture, to be a true picture, is to be painted, it must be done true to the principle of painting, of making it true to nature, of making it so that it can be readily understood by a person in harmony with nature. If there is to be music, it must be music to the ear and not to the eye; if there is to be a painting, it must be to the eye, not to the ear, although the cubists have asserted otherwise and have even undertaken to prove that there is an edge to the universe and that every straight line is but a section of some great circle. (But who can tell which side of the line the center is on?) "But I prefer", said he, "to discredit such a statement, for then should I have God behind me and nothing before me. No, the universe has no edge; it has a center, and God is that center."

"And principles", he continued, "are immutable; there is no progression of principles, a gradual losing of the old and the gaining of the new, an assuming a new form and augmented power by a natural outgrowth of the old. What are principles today have always been principles and always will be; two and two are four not because it was, sometime in the past found to be so, but just because it is, just because it cannot be otherwise; it always was so, even before it was known to be so, and it always will be so. Let no man, therefore, ever be so foolish as to think that he has ever or ever can invent anything; he can invent nothing. What he does is either to discover and apply a principle, new to him but as old as time, or else to apply a principle already known.

"And you are here to learn these principles. I believe that they were all once known,—by Adam and Eve—but they have been lost, rediscovered in part perhaps, and lost again since that time till now. It is your part to search them out and to apply them. It is possible to break them either before they are discovered or afterwards, but the breaking of them brings its own punishment. Hence after having learned them, be sure to apply them, and do not allow yourself to do as many of our Congressmen who think that by passing a law and getting the signature of the President they can, in disregard to the eternal law, get results, nor as the European nations who have which have discredited their monetary system by trying to create money by stamping machines, trying to get something for nothing. And from whom shall you learn these immutable laws? From the teachings of Christ. He announced the whole set of laws by which it is possible for men to live in perfect harmony with one another. He announced these laws, and one of them is as important as another because God made them. Then study those laws as revealed by Christ, and having learned them, keep them."

All found helpful suggestions and good philosophy in Mr. Lotterhos' speech and hope that we shall be able to have him back with us again in the near future.

Each little face retained its smile even when the flames wrapped themselves around them in the fire that destroyed the factory. It was a doll shop.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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UNA HISTORIA IN SOPHS.

(Continued from page 1)

Buie and the Gieger medals, and three members for the "All 1" Club.

About forty of last year's Freshman class are this year's Sophs. At least ten of these will win M's. Assuredly this class will not let a Freshman carry off the Chemistry medal. This class can also boast of having within its fold the President and Vice-President of the Y. W. C. A., the President of the Student Volunteer, President of the Lamar Literary Society and Business Manager of the Purple and White, not to mention the many minor honors.

This wonderful class has for its President, E. K. Windholm; Vice-President, Daley Crawford; Secretary-Treasurer. Ruth Thompson.

Just keep your eye on the 1920-21 Sophs and youll agree that they can't be beat!

A widower was deeply grieved when his wife passed away, and he had sculptured on her tombstone: "My light has gone out."

Then he married again and he went to the bishop and suggested that his remarriage might seem to be at variance with the inscription. "Don't you think I had better have it taken off the stone?" he asked.

"No," answered the bishop, "I'd just put under: 'I have struck another match.'"—Minneapolis Tribune.

ACADEMY NEWS

Basketball Team Loses First Game.

Last Saturday the Prep basketball team went to Florence for a game, and had its good luck changed a bit by losing the game by score 40 to 9. This was the first defeat the team has suffered this year and it was a little unexpected to the school and team.

Although the opposing team put up a good fight the real cause of losing was a lack of pep our men showed. They allowed the Florence bunch to play rings around them and make a number of goals almost without opposition. And, too, our men were not used to playing on out-door court, which made it a little awkward for them.

Prentiss Gets New Pep.

Friday night was the scene of the beginning of a new time of the Prentiss Society and there was no lack of pep and enthusiasm among the fellows gathered to enjoy this privilege of parliamentary practice. The main feature of this meeting was laying plans for resuming the Triangular with French Camp and Port Gibson. Professor Ferguson first made this suggestion and after he had made a short talk the society voted unanimously to go into this thing with its very best efforts. A committee composed of Dillard, Gand and Benson was elected to work with Prof. Ferguson in arranging the details of the debate.

The regular program was not rendered at the Friday night meeting on account of the men not having time to prepare. But there was one number on the program that was carried out which the society enjoyed very much, even better than some of the college lyceum numbers, and that was a vocal solo by Mr. W. F. Thompson.

Jug Woods has been sick a few days, but is able to be strutting around on the campus now.

Frank Virden spent the week-end at his home in Cynthia.

Jere Newton and Little Joe Stevens are two of the most happy youngsters that ever trod on Millsaps campus, for they have just put on long trousers and are beginning to be thrilled with the idea that they will some day be men.

Marble season was formally opened last Monday afternoon in front of the Academy building. There were a number of old shooters out with their marbles and tobacco sacks. The star player of the afternoon was Jack Jefferson Dillard.

RAY'S PETITION CREATED LAUGHTER

(Continued from page 1)

Jackson, Mississippi, on the Pearl;
Feb. 25, 1921.

To the President and Members of the
Lamar Literary Society:
Greetings:

May the river of your blood continue to flow forever in this life and in the life in heaven which is to come to the righteous. May your deeds always be worthy and bring honor to the society as heretofore. May all of you be blessed and may none of you receive the damnation of hell fire due the unrighteous, and may you turn aside your brethren Joe Abney and Flop Boatner from their evil ways.

And so I say peace unto you most honorable and worthy brethren and fellows of the Lamar Literary Society.

For reasons which I would prefer to keep to myself and which if you knew them, you would prefer that I kept there:

For reasons that cast no discredit upon the fair name and fame of the literary society whose members are called Lamars:

For reasons which tend toward the spiritual betterment of my soul:

I, Thomas Jackson Ray, Junior, of the Freshman class, do most humbly beg that the Lamar Literary Society will see fit to accept the resignation of membership of the aforesaid Freshman, Thomas Jackson Ray, Junior, from the aforesaid Lamar Literary Society for Lawyers.

Tendering this little document with all humility and seeking grace at the hands of you who deal the law out to such as I,

I remain the most humble servant of the people, wishing on them the grace of the one great Benefactor of humanity and the most humble Servant and Master of All." '

The above literary gem created untold admiration and laughter among the Lawyers. Many of the Lawyers expressed their hope that the above mentioned step would "tend toward the spiritual betterment of the soul of the above mentioned Freshman." To the joy of the society, the President proposed the following question for the impromptu debate, "Resolved, that the Lamar Literary Society has been strengthened by accepting the resignation of Dr. Ray."

Affirmative, "Jelly Bean" Abney and Clark.

Negative, Edmund Burke, "Flop" Boatner and Young.

Quite a heated debate followed in which all the noble traits of character and all the failings of Dr. Ray were brought out. The society awarded the decision to the affirmative.

Mr. W. O. Chapman, declaimer for the evening, gave Lincoln's Gettysburg address in a very able manner.

Mr. L. B. Hebert, orator for the evening, was absent on business.

The regular debate was next taken up. The subject was, "Resolved, that the Philippines should be given their independence within one year."

Affirmative, L. J. Calhoun and Thos. Jackson Wall.

Negative, M. M. Black and H. Knoblock.

Calhoun said the Filipinos had adapted themselves to civilization. That U. S. appointed only two men to govern the islands and that they exercised the veto functions only.

Black, on the negative, replied that if Cuba, so near to us, cannot govern herself, how can we expect the Filipinos to govern themselves, when they are still in a savage state. Black also showed what United States had done for the islands from an economic standpoint.

Thomas Jackson Wall defended the affirmative with vigor, saying, "Give the Filipinos a chance to prove what they can do", we are spending more on the islands than we receive. It should be the business of every American to see that the Filipinos take their place among the nations of the world.

Knoblock dealt the affirmative a severe blow, saying "that the independence parties are controlled by crooked politicians for their selfish ends. That one set of politicians to get ahead of their opponents named their party 'Immediate Independence Party', while a rival party named their party 'Explosive Independence Party'. Those who wanted independence were the office seekers."

The judges awarded the decision to the negative.

Critic, Mack Swearingen, made his report, commending the declamation, and the debate for the unusual preparation which it showed.

Censor, Lotterhos, commended the society upon keeping good order.

The next meeting will be held the first Friday after the examinations, which will be observed as the anniversary.

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Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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SOME FACTS ABOUT BOARD.

For some time we have heard a great deal of dissatisfaction expressed by our bording students concerning the board at the dormitory. Last year we were furnished board for $16.00 a month. At that time prices were much higher than ever before, and we were not surprised at not getting the best of food. But this year when every thing we buy is much cheaper, some things are not more than half the price of last year, we are paying twenty dollars a month and not getting as good board as we got for sixteen dollars last year. This being true, we feel that we have a perfect right to kick and kick hard. Heretofore, the editor of the Purple and White, has refused to publish anything concerning this problem, thinking that probably conditions would improve in a short time. But nearly six months have passed and if there has been any change made, it has been for the worse.

At the beginning of the year, when we were not getting what we thought our money called for, we were told that it was necessary in order to make up a deficit of last year's board. We submitted to this, although we could not see the fairness in making this year's students pay for food eaten by the students of last year. But we thought then that the deficit would soon be made up and we would get some real food the remainder of the year. This, however, has not been the case. We have practically the same quality of food, and there has been a terrible shrinkage in the quantity.

Last year when some of the students were commenting on the board, one of our professors made the statement that many of them were faring better here than they did when they were at home. This may be true in some cases, but it has nothing to do with the problem here. Whether, when we are at home, we live like princes or peasants, if we pay twenty dollars for board here we have a right to expect something when we go to the table. And if it is not there, we have a right to object.

Of course, you will find some kickers in any school. They would kick no matter what happened. But when the entire group kicks, you may know that something is wrong. We are all kicking here, so let's see what is our trouble. Last Monday night when we went in for supper, we found what every one called an average meal for the dormitory; not as good as some nor as bad as some. I think they were right in calling it an average. It consisted of salmon, mashed potatoes, oleomargarine, syrup, stewed fruit, and biscuits. Perhaps that sounds good. Well, let's see how good. In the first place, we have ninety-eight boarders, each pay seventy-five cents a day or twenty-five cents each for one meal. These boarders then pay $24.50 for each meal. Now we had for our supper one dozen cans of salmon which sell for about $1.50 per dozen, one-half bushel of Irish potatoes worth $1.50 a bushel, about four pounds of oleomargarine worth thirty cents a pound, one gallon of syrup worth nearly $1.00, we will not count the stewed fruit for the same fruit stays on the table nearly all the time, and allowing $1.50 for the biscuits, our supper cost about six dollars. Now if it took the other $18.50 for matron and cook services, we are in favor of getting a cheaper crew. And if it didn't go there, where did it go? We don't believe the matron and cook are getting such salaries as this, but the money has gone some where. Where did it go?

We are not charging anyone with dishonesty, but we believe some awful mistakes are being made and they are not being made in our favor. Perhaps if the students were shown an itemized account of everything, they could help locate the leak.

No, a dozen cans of salmon, a half bushel of spuds, a gallon of watered syrup, four pounds of oleo, and a few biscuit is not enough for $24.50. And we don't want it made up in weiners, liver, mackerel, hash, grits and gravy neither. Give us our money's worth.

All we ask for is A SQUARE DEAL.

FOOTBALL! WHAT DO YOU SAY, ALUMNI?

Have you thought of what Millsaps is going to do in football next year? Are you interested in what kind of a team we are going to have? If so, go to work now, don't wait until the season opens. The work you can do now would probably help the Majors on to victory.

Don't you know some good football men who are going to college next year? Tell them about Millsaps. We must have some good football men, if we are to put out a winning team. And we are expecting the Alumni to help us get them here.

Not only must we have the players themselves, but we must have an extra coach. The work of building a football team is entirely too much for one coach.

Now we approciate very much, the efforts of the Alumni last year. Without your help, we would have been unable to have made a showing worth mentioning. But with your help, we

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

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WHAT DO YOU SAY, ALUMNI?

(Continued from page 4)

feel that our team made a creditable fight. Now if you will do as much for us next season as you did the last, we promise you now, that we will bring home the pig-skin.

Last season you gave us one of the best coaches in the country, a man who knows football, and knows how to teach it to others. He has the respect of every member of the team, and we do not think it is too much to say that, every man loves him. Certainly we ought to, for Carpenter always stood by his men.

Members of the Alumni, we want Carpenter again. But we cannot get him unless you help us. He cannot afford to give up a good position for a three-months job, unless he is paid well for it. So we are asking the Alumni to back the football team with a donation to the Athletic Association. You will not regret it, when you are standing on the side-line watching the Majors bucking their opponents' line for a touchdown.

What do you say, Alumni? Well, any way, we are counting on you.

ATTITUDE SHOWN Y. W. C. A. IS REGRETTABLE.

In refusing to allow the Y. W. C. A. to give the play that it had planned, the college authorities showed a spirit which to say the least was not com mendable. It seems strange that we, who are living in the twentieth century and attending a college which is supposed to offer modern advantages of all kinds, are still subject to the whims and fancies of a few preachers whose actions in many respects have shown them to be extremely narrow minded.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. need money to keep their association going, and to raise this money they proposed to give a play. That the purpose was worthy everyone will admit, but the means employed might shock some antiquated member of the Conference, so the girls must look to some other source for their money.

Does anyone think that the girls of Millsaps College would present an indecent play? We do not believe that even the possible objectors among the preachers think this, but their mental make-up is of such a nature as to admit no reason to stand in the way of their prejudices, and as the stage is a terribly wicked institution and actors in general the creations of Satan himself, the co-eds must not be allowed to give their harmless little play.

At Columbus, Ohio, in the summer of 1919, the Methodist Church at its Centenary Exposition, presented in "The Wayfarer" the greatest pageant ever staged. Ten thousand people paid two dollars each every night for two weeks to see this play, and yet no one questioned the propriety of it. The motive of the Y. W. C. A. was exactly the same. That organization, which is certainly a Christian one, needs funds to carry on its work and in asking to be allowed to present a play did not think that they would be doing anything to bring discredit upon themselves or the college.

This is not the spirit that is now moving the Church in its great drive for education and increased usefulness. This is the spirit that is shown by men of narrow intellectual attainment, and it is this very spirit of intolerance and narrow vision that the leaders of the Church must deliver us from if Millsaps ever takes her place where the growing needs of the present time demand.

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EXCHANGES.

Virginia Raises Money for Gym.

The first night's canvass for the $300,000 Gym for the University of Virginia, netted $44,398 in pledges. A law student who will hang out his shingle in June, made the following remark in writing out his pledge: "You can put me down for $300; if I can't wring that much out of the cold, cruel world above a decent living within the next five years, I might as well quit."—College Topics.

Vandy Adopts Student Activity Fee System.

The students of Vanderbilt have adopted the Activity Fee System providing that each student on matriculation shall pay an activity fee. This fee will be fifteen dollars and will cover Y. M. C. A. dues and literary fees. Each student shall also receive in return for this fee an annual pass to every football, baseball, basketball, track, tennis and swimming meet, and will receive all of the college publications including the annual at the time of their appearance.

The Columbia University baseball team will play the Waesda University team of Tokio, Japan, in New York this spring.—Utah Chronicle.

The Glee Club of Princeton University has been offered a three weeks' engagement to tour the Canal Zone this June. The offer comes from the Canal Zone Commission of the government and all expenses of the club are to be paid by that body.—College Topics.

Columbia University is now the largest educational institution in the world, having a registration of 35,000 students.

The Team Will Have Setback.

Ann: Just think. Ed is on the football team.

Mary: That's fine. What is he? Halfback or quarterback?

Ann: He's a drawback. Charlie Bangs says he's the greatest drawback the team ever had.—Houston Post.

THE WOEFUL WAIL OF A WOULD-BE WOOER.

She double-crossed me last night,
She broke a date with me,
And went out with another guy
Who's got the jack, you see.

A cruel gal, with heart of stone,
Why didst thou treat me so?
Was it my fault I lacked the bones
For to take thee to a show?

On thee I spent my last red cent,
I even put my watch in soak,
And now for good encouragement
You can me for this doggone bloke.

My heart is broke by this sad blow
My eyes in tears is swimmin',
But this one fact I sure do know
I'm thru with wimmin.

Edith was light-hearted and merry over everything. Nothing appealed to her seriously. So one day her mother decided to invite a very serious young parson to dinner, and he was placed next to the light-hearted girl. Everything went well until she asked him:

"You speak of everyone having a mission. What is yours?"

"My mission," said the parson, "is to save young men."

"Good!" replied the girl, "I'm so glad to meet you. I wish you would save one for me."

MILLSAPS QUINTET MAKES GOOD SHOWING IN S. I. A. A. TOURNAMENT.

(Continued from page 1)

settled down to work, but when the final whistle blew the score board showed that Millsaps had 46 points while the Tenn. boys had only 29 points to their credit. Here is what one Atlanta paper had to say about the game: "Unheralded and unsung, Millsaps College, which is located at Jackson, Miss., broke into the limelight, by not only defeating Tennessee, but doing it so impressively that the onlookers are going to keep their eyes on the unknown entry from now on."

"The victorious quintet is made up of big raw-boned boys, who look like they are at home at the plow handles and showed that they were equally as familiar with the basketball courts. They play the approved game with no fancy trimmings, but their fundamental knowledge is good and their physical condition is perfect. Not a few football coaches looked at the big material and wondered why Millsaps hasn't yet appeared prominently in gridiron affairs."

"Their attack is largely built around Peevy, who, despite the peculiar method of spelling his name, is a remarkable goal shooter. He rang one basket after he had been thrown to the floor by the famous Buck Hatcher. Both forwards, too, showed most excellent form."

"Johnny Bender's cohorts played hard enough, and once or twice staged rallies that raised the hopes of their adherents. However, whenever their lead was threatened, Millsaps would get together and pull away again."

"Buck Hatcher played a great defensive game at guard, while his brother was the offensive star for the Knoxville outfit. Johnson, who was substituted for Buck Hatcher in the second half, played so earnestly that he accumulated four personal fouls in no time and Buck had to resume activities."

The line-up:

Millsaps (46)	Pos.	Tenn. (29)
McEwen (16)	L. F.	Troutman (9)
Coursey (16)	R. F.	Campbell (4)
Peevy (14)	C	W. Hatcher (12)
Reeves	L. G.	B. Hatcher
Rouse	R. G.	James (4)
		John, L. G.

Score at end of first half: Millsaps 27, Tenn. 15. Referee, Sutton; umpire, Yates. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

The next afternoon (Saturday) at four o'clock the Millsaps five met the fast five of the Mississippi Aggies.

The Millsaps team did not play up to their form, and the Aggies defeated them 28-11, and by doing so eliminated them from the race for the championship of the South.

McEwen was the star of the Millsaps team, registering 6 of the 11 points made by the Majors.

The game was hard fought from the time the game started until the gong sounded announcing the end of the game. Not once did the Majors give up, although they were fighting an uphill battle.

The men who made the trip to Atlanta say that they had a wonderful time while there and that they were shown every courtesy possible. They saw some good games between Kentucky State and Mercer, University of Georgia and Auburn, and Ga. Tech and the University of Alabama.

McEwen, Peevy, and Coursey were picked by one of the sporting writers with seven other men as the stars of the first day's games.

Belhaven College,
Just across the way.

Dear Millsaps Boys:

If you have ever wondered what a Sunday means to a Belhaven girl, here it is:

At seven o'clock the rising bell
Doth peal forth loud and clear,
To every girl it makes it plain
That Sunday morning's here.

At nine o'clock we go to church
All dressed in black array,
We ride on Jackson street car line
And giggle all the way.

And both at church and coming home
We try by every means,
To see the wonders of the town;
That is the JELLYBEANS.

On Sunday eve from two to four
Quiet hour is the rule,
And every girl doth sleep or read
Throughout the whole big school.

Unless—but quiet—some Jellybeans
Before our windows pass,
And what a change will then take place
At every screen a lass.

At seven the "Y" our day concludes
And then for talk and fun,
For when the right occasion comes
We sure can make things hum.

By "RIE."

We wish to state that Mr. Gus Ford censors our "Belhaven Notes", having been informed of this fact by that gentleman himself. So please don't hold us responsible for anything that may, or may not, appear in our column.

The student body enjoyed a delightful half holiday February 22nd, and George Washington himself, in all his glory, did not have a better dinner than we were given at six o'clock.

We overheard the following conversation, and want to add "them's our sentiments":

Sister No. 1: Did you know that Dr. Frazer isn't coming back?

Sister No. 2: Why? Are they going to close Belhaven? Y'know it's not going to go without him.

Sister No. 1: He sho's one grand man, and the best ole scout when it comes to holidays and fun.

Sister No. 2: And the grandest teacher. Y'know he's even taught me something in psychology, and that's going some, I say.

Beta Sigma Omicron announces a new pledge, Laura Lee Peaster.

Leah Fore is at home this week end.

Miss Martha McLaurin is visiting her sister, Maud, this week.

Miss Chamberlain has had the pleasure of a visit from her sister.

Winifred Hines spent Saturday night with Bird Freeman, in the dormitory.

Three Mississippi College boys came over and held the fort Saturday night; what's the matter, Millsaps?

With spontaneous expostulations of constant devotion, we are
Eternally yours,
BELHAVEN.

He: "Why do you always have dates with Phil on Friday night?"

She: "That's the night for fish, isn't it?"—Juggler.

I. H. Ball drove to South Mississippi again last Friday. We are beginning to wonder why he makes these trips so often.

Mr. Aphelius Plunkett, a former student of the Academy and manager of the 1920 football team, was on the campus Monday visiting his many friends.

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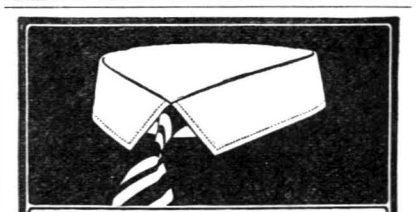

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WELCOME MILLSAPS MEN!
We're With You!
The Toggery is owned and operated by Millsaps men for Millsaps men. Come have a smoke with us, and if it's "College Togs" you want, we've got 'em.
THE TOGGERY
Royal Hotel Bldg.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-DAY CELEBRATED

(Continued from page 1)

in chapel at nine o'clock and hold a short program in honor of the man for whom the day was celebrated.

Next day we gathered for a short time and were addressed by Professor Lin, professor of history, who told of the greatness of Washington and of the important place he filled in history. "Although he was, according to Frederic the Great", said Mr. Lin, "a brilliant military leader, approaching a genius, it was not for his military service only that the American nation is so greatly indebted to him today, but for his stalwart character. He was not a great political leader in the sense of his being a master of the principles of politics, nor was he even a great speaker or writer, but he was a man, every bit of him. He was incorruptible, honest, and devoted to the interests and welfare of his country. He was the one man of all America in whom all men both at home and abroad had implicit faith. He was a giant among giants. There were the two Adams', Jefferson, Hamilton, Marshall, the Pinkneys and other political leaders, some of whom were better educated, others better speakers, other better political schemers, but he was the one man to whom all eyes turned. He was the one man that all were willing to follow. He stepped into his niche and saved the country in the crisis of its organization as he had saved it a few years in its crisis of her war for independence. Hence it is altogether fitting and proper that we are today gathered to celebrate the birthday of the Father of our country.

University of ——
December 1st, 1868.

Dear father,

I received your draft for twenty dollars which I appreciate more than words can express. I feel sure that this amount will suffice until Christmas, as twelve dollars will pay my board and I can use the remainder for room rent and fare home for the holidays.

We are trying hard to place the board situation under student managership, but practically all the members of the faculty are against it. Dr. Smith, the president, is very old, and somewhat childish. He is a fine old man, but when it comes to progressive business ideas, it is difficult to get anything through. Under this new plan, we desire three members of the student body, seniors, to have charge of the board situation, which will be run on the co-operative plan. We are now paying twelve dollars for board, but if our new plan goes thru, we will be assessed fifteen dollars the first month. The managers will get what groceries are needed, pay the bills at the end of the month, what amount remains in the treasury will be rebated the students to apply on their board the following month.

Under this plan we think that we will get better food and more of it for less money. You remember we did not pay but ten dollars last year; well, the food this year is the same in quality and quantity, while groceries are cheaper. If under this co-operative plan we can increase either quality or quantity we will feel that it is successful.

With the exception of Prof. Maxwell, who is secretary, we think the members of the faculty have every sense except common sense.

Your affec. Son
LEROY NEVILLE.

What Is Air Pressure?

THE air is composed of molecules. They constantly bombard you from all sides. A thousand taps by a thousand knuckles will close a barn door. The taps as a whole constitute a push. So the constant bombardment of the air molecules constitutes a push. At sea-level the air molecules push against every square inch of you with a total pressure of nearly fifteen pounds.

Pressure, then, is merely a matter of bombarding molecules.

When you boil water you make its molecules fly off. The water molecules collide with the air molecules. It takes a higher temperature to boil water at sea-level than on Pike's Peak. Why? Because there are more bombarding molecules at sea-level—more pressure.

Take away all the air pressure and you have a perfect vacuum. A perfect vacuum has never been created. In the best vacuum obtainable there are still over two billion molecules of air per cubic centimeter, or about as many as there are people on the whole earth.

Heat a substance in a vacuum and you may discover properties not revealed under ordinary pressure. A new field for scientific exploration is opened.

Into this field the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have penetrated. Thus one of the chemists in the Research Laboratories studied the disintegration of heated metals in highly exhausted bulbs. What happened to the glowing filament of a lamp, for example? The glass blackened. But why? He discovered that the metal distilled in the vacuum depositing on the glass.

This was research in pure science — research in what may be called the chemistry and physics of high vacua. It was undertaken to answer a question. It ended in the discovery of a method of filling lamp bulbs with an inert gas under pressure so that the filament would not evaporate so readily. Thus the efficient gas-filled lamp of today grew out of a purely scientific inquiry.

So, unforeseen, practical benefits often result when research is broadly applied.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

95-35D

TRIANGULAR DEBATE TO BE HELD

(Continued from page 1)

of the men who are to represent us this year we feel confident that the next victory will be ours. H. H. Lansford, a thorough student and deep thinker of our Senior class, and R. H. Thompson, a good speaker and a man who has proven his ability as a debater, will defend us at Clinton; while B. M. Hunt and E. K. Windham, both of whom are well known in the debating circles here, are to meet A. and M. in our chapel.

Last year no institution won the debate, but each won at its home, but we want to break that up this year and make it a victory for Millsaps. Our debaters need the support of the student body just as much as the representatives of the college on the athletic field. They have not had the pleasure of practice in the open air, but have spent hours, often late into the night, preparing their subject in order that they might do credit to Millsaps. Let's boost these men, show them we are interested in what they are and above all attend the debate at one of the institutions.

GALLOWAYS HOLD A "PEPPY" MEET

(Continued from page 1)

on the two knots most contrasted in the Boy Scout Manual, the slip knot and the square knot. He demonstrated the difference between these and applied the lesson of the knots to human life, asking us to be like the square knot and hold securely on to the right and not be like the slip knot, forever slipping.

The subject of the debate was: "Resolved that the United States should assume the policy of gradual disarmament." The debaters did exceedingly well. The judges were the only people that could tell which did better and they said that the upholders of the negative won the case. The irregular debate was not held.

Mr. Wendell Sherman Phillips proposed as a question for the impromptu debate, "Resolved, that seats should be supplied the standing army." Messrs. McCall and L. B. Roberts showed that this was absurd, and Mr. Roberts further said that the soldiers were already supplied with one pair of seats and that to furnish them with a third would be to make them a sitting army. At this one of his witty opponents said that it would be a setting army and Mr. Roberts prayed that it would not hatch.

After attending to a little minor business the society adjourned to meet next Friday night.

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 2 to 11

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Campus Notes

Ernest Bufkin, one of our accomplished seniors of last year, was on the campus last week mingling with his numerous friends.

We were indeed glad to see H. C. Tynes, who withdrew from school shortly after Christmas, on the campus several days ago.

Beaman Triplett spent the week-end at his home in Forest.

Sam J. Ball reports a very pleasant trip to his home in Liberty during the week.

Those who were not at chapel on last Monday missed the rare opportunity of seeing a real Belgian woman and hearing her say a few words in the difficult English. She came out to tell us about the Belgian Trio which was to perform at the Century Theatre in behalf of the Belgian children who are afflicted with tuberculosis.

The members of the student body have been set to thinking by the talks on Life Service which they have heard at chapel for the past few days. What are you going to do in life? Is it going to be for only selfish good or are you going to help the world about you? These are some of the questions put before the students. We feel sure the men have been made to think seriously about this subject and see the beauty of a real life in place of the selfish one.

A number of the co-eds are planning and preparing to be chorus-girls in the Y. W. C. A. play, "Oh, Oh, Cindy", which will be given on the seventh and eighth of March.

Only eight girls were out for basketball practice last Friday. It is very difficult to practice with this few, so girls please come out and let's have our team in good shape when Miss Israel comes back.

One of the boys who graduated last year was on the campus this week—a fact which accounts for smiles on one of our senior co-ed's face.

Miss Delta Stevens spent this week-end in Brandon, Miss.

If this issue of the Purple and White is not the best one put out this year, then it is not a good representative of the class.

Our motto: Toot your own horn.

Once upon a time we went a whole day without having to eat weiners, liver, or mackerel. But that was when the Presidents of the Methodist Colleges were with us.

If Dr. Sullivan knows all about chemistry, we would like for him to analyze a dish of our hash.

Examination is the absence of things hoped for and the substance of things forgotten.—High Life.

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THE PURPLE AND WHITE

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1921 No. 18

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS MEET AT A. & M.

Joy King Chosen President; M. H. McCall, Vice-President.

All aboard for Starkville! And on piled nine Millsaps delegates—all ready to be sent on their way to the Student Volunteer Conference. Before the train had gotten many miles away, the Whitworth and Mississippi College delegates had been found, and twelve students had solved the problem of getting twelve folks into two or three seats. For the particulars of the trip, consult Mabel Horne, and perhaps she can tell you some interesting things to the tune of "Venus" and "The Sandwich Eaters."

All too soon we reached Starkville, where we were put into cars and spirited out to A. and M. College. After a short opening session, the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. building were thrown open for a reception, which lasted until the first "light" warning.

On Saturday most of the delegates were in conferences. Dr. C. C. Hounshell, a returned missionary from Korea, and now Student Volunteer Board Secretary; and Mr. Wilson, the Student Secretary, led the conferences and gave the principal addresses of the day. Perhaps no one session was as helpful during the entire conference as the one Saturday afternoon, when Mr. Wilson conducted the "Question Box" where questions which were vital to every volunteer were answered in the best way possible.

On Saturday night, Dr. Rowan, a Presbyterian minister, of Columbus, Miss., gave a soul-stirring address on "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He may send forth more laborers." Every heart was stirred, and every one present went out, more determined than ever to make "prayer" the dominating force in their lives.

Saturday night after the address, a business session was held, and the new officers were elected. Although

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

NEVER TOO LATE TO EXPRESS REGRET

The Purple and White "Special Editors" staff failed to put in a story about the triangular debate. We hope very much that this carelessness will be overlooked by the parties concerned, and we take this means of expressing our regrets.

For the benefit of the public we would like to say that Millsaps won the debate, and won it with ease. Messrs. Hunt and Windham, representing the Lamars, debated with the A. and M. team in our chapel and very easily defeated the Starkville boys, who failed to get a single vote of the judges. Messrs. Thompson and Landsford, of the Galloways, debated with the Mississippi College team over at Clinton and came off victorious. Too much cannot be said in praise of these men who, as our representatives carried off the honors in this debate.

LAMARS HAVE ANNIVERSARY NIGHT

On Thursday Evening, Mar. 31, in Main Auditorium of the College.

On Thursday evening, March 31st, the Lamar Literary Society celebrated Anniversary Night in the main auditorium of the college. If the student body had really known what a splendid program was to be given there is no doubt at all but that each student would have brought some one else with him to also enjoy the varied features of the evening's program. Our college should feel gratified that this practice or custom of an Anniversary Occasion of the literary society has been revived. wereSome few years ago the literary societies were in the habit of entertaining the student body and hte general public, but for an unknown reason their activities in this line suddenly ceased. We hope that since this recent entertainment given in the name of the Lamar Literary Society has proved so enjoyable and out of the ordinary that other similar entertainments will be given in the future. Not only do these occasions serve to gratify the aesthetic natures of those who are wise and fortunate enough to attend them, but by the very fact that they are given by the literary society, reveals to the public just what the literary society is doing and how well it can do it. This program in particular, given on March 31st, was made possible by the hearty cooperation of the Galloway Literary Society and by the assistance of its members. To prove the above statements in regard to an unusual program, glance here below as the features thereof:

Charge d'Affairs.....Dr. B. E. Mitchell
Anniversary Orator.....M. M. Black, Jr.
Duo, Violin & Piano
.....Mr. Applewhite, Miss Crawford
Essay—"The Value of The Literary Society in College Life" Mr. Knoblock.
Vocal Solo.....Mr. A. P. Hamilton
Anniversary Orator.....Mr. J. B. Abney
Quartet Selection.....Messrs. Dawson,

(Continued on page 3,

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR MILLSAPS

An Industrial Art Exhibit on Millsaps Campus Soon.

This week will see the beginning of the unusual on Millsaps campus. Never before in the history of the college has an Industrial Art Exhibition been held at the College. Now it is an accomplished fact. At Galloway Hall 'ecreation room you can see from the hours of three-thirty to six in the afternoon and eight to eleven in the evening an exhibit of Industrial Art the like of which has never been seen in Mississippi before. True, art exhibits have been held before now, but never any of the nature of this one. This is the chance for Millsaps students to learn how a great many of the things that are taking place around them every day are acomplished.

For example do you know how the wonderful pictures that you see in the magazines and on the covers of them are made? Well, this is your chance to learn. Does the co-ed know how the designs that go to make up the dainty silk dresses she wears are made? Well, here's you chance.

The money is for the benefit of the college annual and the Missisippi Art Association, so do not miss it. Admission Twenty-five cents. Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

KIT-KAT CLUB IS ACTIVE THIS TERM

The local chapter of the Sigma Upsilom Literary Fraternity, known as the Kit Kat Club, gave a banquet on the twenty-second of March for its alumni. After a complete and well prepared meal, the members enjoyed a few hours of fellowship, alumni reminiscence, and song.

The club met again on April the fifth at the home of Leonard Calhoun on North Jefferson stareet. This was a regular meeting; and the main thing on the program was a short story

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

CAMPUS CLEAN-UP AND HOLIDAY

Plenty of Fun Provided by Both the Students and Faculty.

Our annual April Fool holiday was purposely postponed to April 5th. That day dawned bright and cheery. An deal day in which to indulge in light work and enjoy the pleasures of an old time country picnic dinner and own-lot baseball games.

The entire student body reported for active duty. Gathering rakes, and the usual garden utensils, they set to work piling up leaves and burning them, fixing and laying gravel walks and beautifying the campus in general.

But the spirit of play gradually took the upper hand. By dinner time another psychological factor had so made itself felt that work had ceased and groups of boys and girls, and professors, too, were chatting gaily.

The picnic dinner was served under beautiful oak trees. Each squad of working men and working girls were lined up and at the magic words, "Piggly Wiggly," they marched up and served themselves. The professors' wives stood, as guardian angels, over the "depot of supplies."

It was a regular feast—barbecued meats, cakes, ice cream, lemonade, with all sorts of other goodies. To equal Alexander's feast we lacked nothing but "moonshine."

In the afternoon two well selected teams of co-eds, battled manfully through a baseball game. Really, the Majors might profit by an infusion of some of their batting blood.

The feature of the day was unveiled

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Jesse Watson Presides for Coming Year: Corban, Vice-President.

The Y. M. C. A. elected officers for the next current year at its regular meeting last Friday night. Although there were not many present at this meeting, the student body was fairly well represented and the business was carried out as had been planned, although a motion was made to wait and let the election take place the next day in the college chapel. The "Y" members chose as their President for the next session Mr. Jesse Watson. Mr. Watson is well known among the students of the college, and the "Y" could not have chosen a better man to act as their leader. He is a man of strong personality, good common sense, and a fine Christian man.

Corban was elected Vice-President; Stokes, Secretary; and Ellis, Treasurer.

The meeting of the "Y" last Friday night was strictly a business one, so after the business of electing officers had been finished with, the "Y" adjourned to allow the members to attend the Freshman debate.

'TENSHUN ALUMNI!

Millsaps has never had a strong backing from her graduates. Surely they have not forgotten their alma mater, but their efforts to repay her for educational advantages gained through her, have lacked a unity of purpose and a strength which we should reasonably expect from an alumni definitely and enthusiastically organized.

The present educational drive has forced upon the attention of our church school faculties the need of more loyal support.

Seeing the great needs of our church schools, our alumni are responding nobly and taking on a new, more vigorous life.

As our contribution to the cause, we wish to extend to our alumni the privilege of using our college publication, "The Purple and White," for an issue. They can use that issue to good advantage, printing such items as would aid in this educational drive, or rallying others who should lend their support to this work.

Through our alumni and their friends lies the pathway of our progress in this great drive. We of the Purple and White are proud to be a "voice" registering and proclaiming their aims and their plans to the college world.

Mack Swearingen has been appointed editor-in-charge, to arrange the material the alumni furnishes. These contributions should be in his hands by Saturday, Tpril 16. The "Alumni Edition" will be on your reading table by April 23.

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ANNUAL FRESHMAN DEBATE.

The annual Freshman debate was held last Friday night, April 3, and resulted in victory for the Galloway Literary Society. The Galloways had great cause for rejoicing in thus defeating their rivals, the Lamars, as for two or three years the Lamars have been winning most of the honors in inter-society debates. The Freshmen who represented the Galloways in the contest were E. W. Brown and W. S. Phillips; they were opposed by T. J. Wall and J. B. Shearer. The question debated was, "Resolved, That immigration into the United States should be so restricted as to exclude all unskilled labor." All the speakers had good arguments, and showed that they had put in some study on the question. The debate was rather close, but the judges saw fit to return a verdict of two to one in favor of the Galloways.

Three men have been suspended, six put on probation; one fraternity put on probation, three fraternities are in danger of being abolished and several others are under surveillance, as a result of an order by President Burton of the University of Michigan in an attempt to enforce the eighteenth amendment at Ann Arbor.—Vermont Cynic.

The lawyers of Valparaiso University held their annual joyfest last Friday and conducted a straw hat parade. A bonfire was built and all of last year's straw "cadies" were given to the flames. Many historical characters were represented by the costumed paraders.

Vice-President Marshall and Mrs. Marshall were the guests of Austin College last Friday and Saturday. A beautiful reception was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall in Sherman Hall by the Campus Club, and about a thousand persons heard the address of Mr. Marshall that night on "National Tendencies."

Officials of Vassar College tonight announced that the registration list for the class entering in September, 1925, has been closed four years and seven months in advance of entrance. Vassar admits only about 230 students as Freshmen each year, and already five hundred have regularly applied for admission in 1925. There are at present about 5,000 names on the advance enrollment lists, including children registered by their parents, at birth.—Mt. Holyoke.

We notice in a recent issue of an Austin (Texas) paper, that the University of Texas was victorious over Columbia University in a recent debate. The victory went to the Texans by the unanimous vote of the three judges.—Agnostic.

Slippery Intellect.

"I flunked that quiz flat."

"What was the matter?"

"I had vaseline on my hair and the answers slipped my mind."—Froth.

Prof: "What are the three words used most by college students?"

Innocent Fresh: "I don't know."

Prof: "Correct; sit down."

"Do you believe in love at first sight?"

"Well, I'd hate to believe that some people married after a second look."—Ex.

Never contradict a co-ed; let her talk and she soon contradicts herself.—Mississippian.

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(Continued from page 1)

Millsaps had been one of the outstanding delegations with her nine representatives, each wearing a Millsaps armlet, it was in this session that she really came to the front. Due to the fact that the retiring President, Mr. James Sells, was a Millsaps man, Millsaps did not expect to again carry home the "highest" honor. However, her delegates not only had within its midst the new President, Joy King, the new Vice-President, Mark McCall, but were given the next convention, which is to be held December 2nd, on the Millsaps campus. Miss Bess Graham, of M. S. C. W., was chosen Secretary-Treasurer.

Sunday was the great inspirational day of the conference. Dr. Rowan preached the conference sermon Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon, representatives from each delegation told "Why I Volunteered." Dr. Hounshell gave the closing address of the conference, "The Voices that Call." Each one had a vision of a lost world, and to every heart came more strongly than ever and more persistently the call of the suffering millions.

Dr. Hull, President of A. and M., spoke to the delegates and bade them all godspeed.

The fourth annual convention of the Mississippi Student Volunteer Movement came to a close as the delegates and congregation joined in singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Whitworth sent two representatives; Grenada, three; Mississippi College, one; M. S. C. W., a score or more; Millsaps, nine.

ACADEMY NOTES

PRENTISS LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS INTERESTING LETTER.

Although it was April Fool night, the Prentiss Literary Society had one of the best meetings of the year last Friday night.

First on the program were some songs by the faculty, a new and altogether enjoyable part of the program.

The debate, "Resolved, That Germany should be forced to pay the total indemnity imposed upon her by the Allies," was an interesting one and ably handled by both sides. The affirmative side was upheld by Messrs. Chalfant, Thompson, and Virden; the negative by Messrs. Dillard, Sutton and Woods. The argument of the affirmative was mainly that the indemnity imposed upon Germany is a just one and that Germany has the ability to meet the demand. The negative argued that the indemnity was one greater than Germany could meet without greatly injuring the financial condition of the common people who were not the real promoters of the war. Both sides put up good arguments, but after some consultation, the judges, Messrs. McCall, Scott, and Young, decided in favor of the affirmative side.

After the debate the society was entertained by a well delivered declamation by its young Demosthenes, Mr. Hooker. Following this were some cracking good jokes by Mr. Chester F. Nelson, and an interesting impromptu debate, the subject of which was, "Resolved, That a chicken is easier pulled off a square pole than a round one." The affirmative side, upheld by Red Beaver, was victorious over the negative, which was skillfully handled by Mr. McCormick.

The critic then read his report, and after some announcements by Prof. Ferguson, the society adjourned to meet again next Friday night.

BASEBALL TEAM PLAYS DURANT AND GOODMAN.

Our baseball team went up to Durant a few days ago and took on Fatty Pierce's team. The game went an extra inning with the score tied, 6 to 6, but it was not completed as it was called at the end of the tenth, on account of some disagreement with the umpire.

The following day the team went to Goodman and played the Holmes County A. H. S. team. Goodman has beaten us the last two years, each time by one score, but this time the game ended with the score 7 to 5 in our favor.

We are glad to welcome back into our midst Dr. LaGette, who has returned from a visit to his home in DeKalb. The doctor was missed very much during his absence, and we are glad to see him back again with all his former wit.

Reuben Carter, a former student of the Academy, and now at school at A. and M., was on the campus Monday, chatting with his old friends.

Brother Benson has gone to reading the Whizz Bang before going to bed every night.

We are glad to welcome Carnegie as a new student.

Kappa Delta announces the initiation of Louise Tucker and Florence Jones. Several alumnae were present at the occasion and after the ceremonies a short social hour was enjoyed by all old and new sisters.

Saturday morning at chapel hour the Phi Mus entertained a number of their friends. Sandwiches and candy added greatly to the joy of the occasion.

CAMPUS CLEAN-UP AND HOLIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

in the person of Dr. Stuart Grayson Noble, known to his host of admiring friends as "Prep." He handily defeated all comers in the 50-yard dash, and to prove an undisputed supremacy took on Prof. White, "the Austin College speed demon," for a second race. "Prep" further added to his string of worthy deeds by stealing all the bases successively and successfully during the Faculty-Preachers' League baseball game.

This game but augmented the merriment. "Bishop" Wesley, as twirler, was in his prime. He was easily the biggest man on the field. The Faculty infield, composed of five men, was invincible and their faultless handling of fly balls, rollers and pegs, was a sight seldom witnessed in these parts. "Shorty" Hambone was dressed to play the part, too. Some one wondered whose little boy he was. "Aleck," as fourth outfielder, resigned in favor of the other three.

In the Inter-Class League, the Freshmen, with Miller in the box, attained the honors of champion.

The Seniors, Hebert twirling, smashed the Juniors, although Swearingen slammed out a home run.

The Freshmen first defeated north paw E. K. Windham, and then swamped the Seniors in grand style.

A great day we had and several were a little sore in various muscles the next day or so. But the fun fully compensated for that.

LAMARS HAVE ANNIVERSARY.

(Continued from page 1)

Watts, Stokes, Day.

Life of Bishop Galloway.....Mr. Collye Alford

Reading.....Miss Ruth Thompson

Belhaven College.
Just across the Way.
Jackson, Miss.

Dear Millsaps:

April Fool we were given a delightful barbecue by President Frazer, upon condition of good behavior (we wonder why he made that condition). All the morning we were too good to be true, and that afternoon enjoyed the delicious refreshments spread out under the treas, with a relish that comes to only those who have a clear conscience. What if that night snuff adorned the pillows, Dutch Clenser chased girls instead of dirt from beds, hands slipped easily from greased doorknobs, and water flowed freely?

Miss Rader, of the grand council of Eta Upsilon Gamma has been visiting Omicron chapter this week.

The expected has come to pass, Hervy Mellard has made the all one club.

(Con. on page 7, column 4)

KIT KAT CLUB ACTIVE THIS TERM.

(Continued from page 1)

on the Bolshevik regime in Siberia, written by Calhoun. After enjoying a pleasant evening and a delightful lunch, the club adjourned.

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NEW PHENOMENON NO LONGER SECRET.

Delving into deep seas of mathematical calculations and swimming around in an ocean of astronomical inspirations, Annie Crisler has pulled ashore a celestial curiosity. She wants us all to hear of her discovery. It is very interesting, too, and if fate had decreed that the result of the discovery could be seen earlier in the evening, quite a few of our "moonshiners" would think their eyesights were affected. Why, it's nothing less than a total eclipse of our old and lifelong friend, the moon. For a brief space during the wee small hours of the night, when good children will have long been asleep, we shall lose sight of the man in the moon. He will slip through the shadow of mother earth. But in — minutes he will slyly peek out from behind the curtain of darkness and smilingly continue his journey. The old boy had fully expected to spring this as a surprise, but crafty Annie plotted out his course and couldn't keep the secret. Keep your eyes open April 21 at about eight minutes to two o'clock early in the morning and you'll see a clear demonstration that Annie knows all about the old fellow.

The Purple and White

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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WHAT IS THIS?

Drowsily stretching itself, after a month's hibernation, the regular staff reluctantly quit its bed of lassitude to plunge into the work of assignments and write-ups. Not only the routine work lays heavily upon its young shoulders, but it feels an added burden. The high quality of the three special editions lately off the press have raised a standard of journalistic art and endeavor which challenge the tried and true staff to equal and better.

The Freshmen, under the able direction of O. H. Scott, responded, in their edition, with an issue which does credit to college men so newly entered upon the field of college publications. They were indeed modest in their class history, which is a rather unique fact about Freshmen; perhaps it marks the beginning of a new era.

Nothing new, though, to see "Brilliant History of the Sophomore Class" in a conspicuous place on the front page of their class edition. But even then they're the best and only Soph class we have this year. E. K. Windham, as their editor, is a regular fireman when it comes to heating water.

A sad accident, though, has befallen us. Maintaining an unbroken front to all modern influences, the Purple and White has stood for the highest forms of literary effort. April 1st the paper dropped down into history with a purple crash. Judging from its reception by student body and faculty as well, that renegade Jazz Baby issue was the most popular of all. W. E. Stokes, with his jazzy cohorts, should feel proud of their "experiment." It is undeniable evidence that a sympathetic reading public wants "all the truth" and "nothing but the truth."

Mack Swearingen will edit the Alumni Edition which comes off the press April 22.

Henry Collins and the Junior class will present to the students their special class edition April 29.

An innovation this year, but it only shows that our Preps are up and doing; on the 6th day of May, Geo. Gandy and his Academy staff, will show to their college friends that the "Academy Edition" takes its place with the best we've had.

Saving the oldest and best for the last; to wipe off the slate with a masterful stroke, we have the Senior Special. The Big Berthas will boom and the literary war of the year will end in the great Senior drive. Then there'll be shouting and great rejoicing.

In ye Olden Dayes, the Commencement Courier, was the life and joy of Commencement week. The little paper was exceedingly popular, till the world war came along. Surgeons inform us that it is recovering from a severe gas attack, and should be able to make its appearance this June. Won't it be wonderful to see its cheery face once more, strolling over the Campus with our Seniors, giving out its words of greeting to our visitors, and telling us all about ourselves!

We welcome the news of your recovery—we're looking for you, "Commencement Courier."

The Seniors are fast mounting their high horses—gowns, invitations, Commencement, everything of that nature is beginning to work into their conversations.

Yes, graduation days are drawing nigh! Some of us can already tell you how many days there are till June. Slowly, there comes creeping into our bones a funny feeling which shall soon develop into thrills.

The glory of being Seniors. The honor, the dignity. Oh, let us have our little bit of fun. We haven't had a chance to feel important since we were Sophomores.

No doubt an interested public will wonder why this issue is below par. We never offer excuses; we give reasons.

We have not omitted the baseball writeups. Our athletic department reporters struck for more sleep and rest. The "scab" reporters could not decipher the score book.

We had planned to fool you with a big story of the April Fool holiday and clean up. But at the eleventh hour and fifty-ninth minute the cub reporter turned in this great truth: "My mind is a perfect blank." Feeling as though something had burst within us, we were too weak to proffer him speedy transportation to blanketv blank. We offer our apologies to our sympathetic readers. They understand how inconsistent writers are.

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F-O-R-U-M

Never before has such a lively interest been manifest in literary society work, and especially in our inter-society and inter-collegiate debates.

We have added two new debates to our program this year and even now Mississippi Normal wants us to work them in for a third. We have taken on Emory Union and revived the Birmingham Southern debates.

But these extra debates mean extra expenses and both the Galloway and Lamar Societies feel it a rather heavy drain upon their treasuries to meet these obligations. In preceding years the faculty has graciously paid half of the expenses of debating teams out of the college incidental fund. The societies appreciate this help.

We would ask this question: Is not participation in our debates of more worth than participation in mass athletics in the Fair Grounds grand stand? Are not our debaters more truly representative of our college training? Yes, and really we need more adequate training in the art of debating and public speaking. Our educational drive will give us that in due time.

Yet we want our trustees to think about their duty to our literary societies. The literary societies cannot demand a five-dollar fee from the students, as our Athletic Association can. Nor can they exact excessively heavy dues from their memberships, for many of the fellows then could not afford to take advantage of these privileges.

But with their limited finances both societies are eager to do their part in building up this fine debating spirit and in helping defray a part of our debaters' expenses.

Can we not reasonably expect our faculty to extend to us a helping hand in this matter as they have done in the past?

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES TAKE PLACE THIS MONTH.

Two of our biggest intercollegiate debates take place this month. April 22nd, the Emory University team will come to our campus. The subject for their discussion is, "Resolved, That the parliamentary form of government is better adapted to the needs of a progressive government than the presidential."

Notwithstanding the fact that Emory may send us two embryonic lawyers, we have absolute confidence in Fred Lotterhos and McGowan, they defending the presidential system now in operation in our United States. England's government is a fine example of the parliamentary form of government.

A. M. West and L. B. Hebert journey to Ole Miss, April 29th, to engage with the debating team there. Their question is the same as in the Emory-Millsaps debate, and again Millsaps defends the presidential system. No doubt a victory or defeat with Emory will prophecy the same outcome the following week with our University debaters. We do wish them good luck even though that might imply victory through means extraneous to themselves, and hope the judges are intellectual and intelligent enough to see the greater force and clarity of their argument as compared with that of their opponents.

He: "The artist whose paintings show that angels are all women certainly didn't know women."

She: "Probably that is true. It may be that he knew only men."—Ex.

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Hello Pappy:

Yo' shore ought to have been up this away last Toosday. We had a regular clean up day an' all the fellers was surposed ter work. But, pap, ef you ever see sech monkey shines az wuz cut up that day yo' sho' know you done traveled and seed the wurld. Yessir, hit takes travel fore any man kin appreciate the shinings of a bunch of wise guys. Hit don't take no sense to comprend the cranky axioms of a bunch of fools, but it shore takes a bunch of Solomons to see how them guys wurked that mornin'. They warn't nuthing to do but them fellers shore acted lak they ain't never known whut it meant to git up in the mornin' 'bout fo' clock and go long to the field fo' daylight. Groot lak to have picked up one too many stones an' when he dropped it on his po' little finger he laked to have danced a hole in the groun' an' I don't blame him 'cause it dropped right square on top of it an mighty nigh mashed the —— out of it an hit mighty nigh mashed it so they warn't nothin' to be mashed outen it.

But, pappy, I sho' want you to no about the baseball tournament what tooken place that afternoon. Man, them 'fessors sho' kin play ball! Bronko got up and fanned his face while the pitcher fanned him. The pitcher wuz a preacher you no, sense the faculty wuz playing the preachers leg. Crayon looked lak he didn't never know where he left his gluv cause he allus come up an axed whar it wuz at, alluz furgittin' that it wuz in his behind pocket. Hambone shore looked the part kaze he didn't have nuthing on but one bran new soot of red leggers gennywine baseball close. You shud orta seed him when he got on base. He natcherly laked to split hisself open he wuz so plumb full of joy. But, man, lissen! They wuz shorely one natcherly born runner on that team. He knocked a measly lil' single base hit an' I tell you the gospel when I say he stole every base, including home plate. He went 'round them bases so fas' he luked lak one of them there greased lightning bugs wese alluz hearn tell of. Prep Noble wuz his name. I shorely wish I could run like same. Tats poetry, pappy. You didn't know yore sun wuz a natcherly born poet, did you? That pr of furg's son is shore one catcher. He ort not to have played but let his dad play instead.

I'se about as sick as usual. I hope you're the same. PETE.

Dere Sun:

I want you to cum right home sense you got so many bad professors up there. I can't stand no thief and ef that man would do such a low down mean trick ez to steal aller th' silver plate from another man's home I doan want you to stay there. Cum home.

I'm doin' jest the same as you'se were hopin'. PAPPY.

Co-ed: "Mississippi College won that game but they didn't do it fair."

Jack: "How's that?"

Co-ed: "I saw the catcher giving the pitcher signals."

Do Statistics Lie?

Statistics show that only one-ninth of the Millsaps College faculty is White.

E. K. Windham introduces this latest song hit from Booneville, "I want a good egg and I want it bad!"

"Flop" Boatner to co-ed: "The rain makes the flowers beautiful, I don't see why it doesn't rain on me."

AN APPRECIATION.

Everybody is talking
About the Co-eds, and so
I'd like to have **a hand**
In the discussion.
It makes me tired
Because some people seem
To think that
If a girl goes to
Millsaps she's one
Kind of a girl
And that Belhaven
Has another variety entirely.
But say! they're way offf.
We girls over here
Are awful good pals
With Millsap's **Femmes.**
We think they're
Dandy Sports,
Original, cute n'everything.
You wouldn't make us mad
If you took us for Millsap's Co-ed.
And we on our hill
Are not so terribly frivolous,
Nay not so, we are working constantly;
We are sharks at Psychology,
We should worry o'er Anglo Saxon,
And say! Latin we have
A line that would make
Ole Cicero turn green with envy.
So you see, we are no idlers;
And in closing:

"Millsap's girls, you're a wonder,
And when you are old and grey
We'll just say, 'By thunder!
They were some girls in their day'."

ALUMNI NOTES.

Ernest Bufkin of last year's graduating class is the proud father of a new idea.

"Fatty" Pears has opened up a canning factory in Des Moines, Iowa. "Fatty" says, "If you can't can your own products, who can?"

Hugh H. Clegg of Mathiston, Miss., has recently accepted the position in Vassar as Prof. of aesthetic dancing. (Which goes to show that his oratorical abilities have not come to naught.)

Burnham Kearney, renowned athlete of Millsaps College, has signed up with the Boston Braves for this next season. (Great stuff Berney old boy, you've got the voice. You ought to make a hit.)

Motherly Old Lady (on the street car): "Do you little girls go to Belhaven?"

Little Millsaps Co-eds: "No m'am, to Millsaps."

M. O. L.: "My! how smart you must be!"

His Moment.

Wifie (at breakfast table): "Oh, Henry, I dropped my ring off my finger and I can't find it anywhere."

Hubby (triumphantly): "It's all right, my dear; I found it in my trousers pocket."—Ayer (Mass.) News.

"I told her that I was going to kiss her once for every step of the way home."

"And what did she do?"

"She went up stairs and put on a hobble skirt."—Ex.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL ON CAMPUS.

For the past three weeks the Y. W. C. A. has been working out plans for their May Day Festival. A wonderful program has been mapped out and the girls are now hard at work. They are determined to make this the most attractive May Day program ever given in Jackson.

The stage will be placed in the basin of the slope between West Street and the college driveway. The natural amphitheater formed here is of unusual beauty and well adapted to such a program. The girls have set their aim at 2,000 spectators seated on the green. This seems a high aim but with all of the girls working and every student telling all of their friends, the May Day Festival will "go over the top."

The program will begin at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, May the 6th. The pantomime, "Fashion Revue Down Petticoat Lane," will open the program. This attractive play uses 42 characters, with music by the Millsaps orchestra throughout. It plays about 45 minutes.

Then comes the crowning of the May queen and the fairy performers that attend her. The weaving of the May poles end the program. One hundred and fifty grammar school girls will be used to weave the five poles.

During the afternoon and evening refreshments—home-made cakes, pies, candy and sandwiches, ice cream, and cold drinks, will be sold from the beautiful May Day booths.

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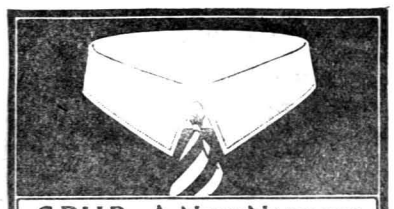
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Dear Millsaps:

An excellent program was rendered Friday morning at the chapel hour, by the department of Science under the direction of Miss Nellie Terry. The program was as follows :

1. Devotional—Miss Fanna Lee Redfearn.
2. "The Evolution and Classification of a Recently Discovered Animal, "The Jellybean"—Miss Hilda Alexander.
   Illustrating with a live specimen—Josephine Hyland.
3. "How Science Cultivates One's Aesthetic Nature"—Miss Thelma Allred.
4. A Debate, "Resolved, That the World Progress is Due More to Biology Than to Chemistry"—Affirmative: Melba Smith, Alline Lee, and Mildred Fairly. Negative: Rie Jarrett, Lee Sharkey and Lula Williams.
   The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative.
5. Dialogue between the Twin Sciences —Chemistry and Biology — The Wilson Twins.

A special invitation was extended to all Millsaps to attend this program, but as our invitation was completely ignored, we are going to take this opportunity to give to you the new discovery our Science Department has made.

"The Jellybean."

For the past three years there has been before the zoological world a very peculiar specimen of animal for classification. He has not only puzzled the zoological, but also the psychological world. It seems Dr. Frazer has been very much interested in this animal from the psychological standpoint.

Much labor and time has been spent trying to classify and to trace its ancestry.

Secretly our Science Department has been working on this problem, studying its old fossils and occasionally going to Millsaps, for research work. At last we have come to a very triumphant conclusion; we have placed him definitely and are ready to make known to the world our discoveries.

His ancestry has been traced to the lowest form of animal life, the Ameoba; habitat of the Ameoba, stagnant water; method of locomotion, rolling; manner of taking food, absorption.

From the Ameoba he gradually developed into the form of a jelly fish, living in large schools in the sea, and clinging to the characteristic of rolling.

Gradually tentacles were produced and he took a very odd form, that of the Notocord, meaning without backbone.

It seemed that he had drifted from the sea upon the shore of a large island, probably due to the great flood. Changing his environment, he naturally changed his appearance, also his food from sea weeds to leguminous plants which were chiefly beans. Here we call him the Jelly Beaneta.

Later one of his prehistoric ancestral traits sprang forth which was to live in schools, as when in the fish form. However, on account of his intellect, he was not allowed to join the schools, but this instinct was so strong that he took up his abode around schools and to this day has continued to prey upon them.

This animal of such peculiar characteristics and ancestors is the modern "Jelly Bean."

Classification.

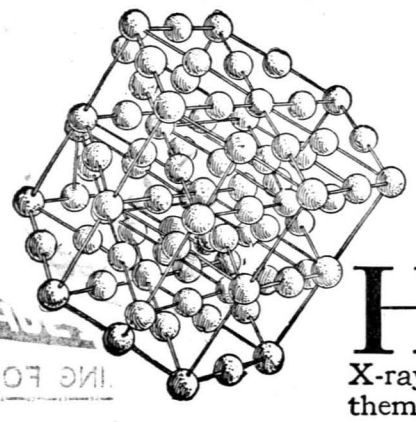
Phyla Notocord—No backbone.
Class—Voluenes; rolling.
Habitat—Near schools of girls.
Method of locomotion — Rolling in Ford cars.
Economis importance — Public nuisance.
Method of extermination (introduced by Dr. Frazer)—Winchester and Smith.
Order—Jelly Beaneta (or Jellybean)
Peculiar characteristic—Parting hair in the middle to balance vacuum equilibrium.

"How a Specimen Was Captured."

I shot a bullet into the air,
It fell to earth I know not where.
For so swiftly it flew, the sight
Could not follow it in the night.

A few days afterwards, near an oak
I found the bullet had broke
Some golden strands of a Jellybean's hair,
And being scared to death, he remained right there. (H. A.)

Sincerely yours,
MISS BELHAVEN.



Who Was Moseley?

HE was a young Oxford man, only twenty-seven when he was killed at Gallipoli. Up to his time, man had never seen the inside of an atom. He turned the X-rays on matter—not figuratively but literally—and made them disclose the skeleton of an atom just as certainly as a surgeon makes them reveal the positions of the bones of the body. Moseley proved that all atoms are built up of the same kind of matter. He saw, too, just why an atom of copper is different from an atom of gold.

Atoms are built up of electrons. Each atom consists of a nucleus, a kind of sun, with a certain number of electrons grouped about it, like planets. Moseley actually counted the number of electrons of all the metals from aluminum to gold.

When you discover what gold is made of or a new fact about electricity, you open up new possibilities for the use of gold or electricity. For that reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the "how" of things—atoms and electrons, for instance—as they are with mere applications of the electric current.

Hence Moseley's work has been continued in the Research Laboratories, with the result that more has been learned about matter. How does water freeze? What is lead? Why are lead, iron, gold and tungsten malleable? Such questions can be answered more definitely now than ten years ago. And because they can be answered it is possible to make more rapid progress in illumination, in X-ray photography, in wireless telegraphy, and in electrical engineering as a whole.

There would have been no coal-tar industry without the vast amount of research conducted in organic chemistry, and no electro-chemical industry without such work as Sir Humphrey Davey's purely scientific study of an electric current's effect on caustic potash and caustic soda. Sooner or later research in pure science always enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For these reasons the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company devote so much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

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QUINTETTE CHOOSES "BRESSIE" REEVES AS 1922 CAPTAIN.

On Thursday night, April 7th, the members of the Millsaps basketball team were given a banquet at the Bon Ton Cafe. First, the supper was enjoyed by all. Then Dr. Key made a short and interesting talk on the past record of the basketball team. He related some of the experiences of the team while in Atlanta.

Coach Bales made a short talk and awarded the "M" to those who had won them. Those receiving the "M" were: Coursey, McCormick, McEwen, Peevey, Rouse and Reeves. The letter men immediately got together and elected R. B. Reeves, who played stationary guard for the Majors last year, Captain of next year's team.

Dr. (Prof.) White was then called on for a few words. He paid a wonderful tribute to Coach Bales for his past achievements with the basketball team. Dr. White stated that the basketball team was largely responsible for the splendid spirit we have had in the college this year.

After this we adjourned to meet again a year hence, and after the adjournment, we all went to the Majestic. After seeing "Charlie" on the screen, we journeyed toward Millsaps with the determination of making our next year's basketball team even better than the one we had last year.

(Con. from page 3, column 2)

Miss Kate Lewis had two dlightful visitors in Miss Saint Claire de Graffenreid, Monroe, La., and Miss Barbara Ried, Lorinor, Iowa.

The Calvin Wells Literary Society held its regular meeting, Wednesday afternoon. The program was "An Afternoon with Belhaven Authors", which proved very entertaining.

Sincerely,
Miss Bel Haven.

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 2 to 11

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Jots and Titles

The Phi Mu Sorority announces the pledging of Miss Alice Sutton.

The Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of J. S. Barber, of Yazoo City and Charlie McGowan, of Jackson.

Coach Bales had the pleasure this week of being with his friend and team mate, Sammy Mayer. Sammy and Billy played in the South Atlantic League together. At present Sammy Mayer is field captain of the Atlanta Crackers.

The K. A's have had as a visitor this week Mr. E. L. Ervin, of New Orleans, who is their Province Commander of the White Province, which consists of the chapters of Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

The Kappa Sigma chapter announces the initiation of D. D. Culley, Canton; R. B. Reeves, Summit, and Russel Bynum, Webb.

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Thos. Huett King, of Scooba.

Last Thursday evening the Pi K. A's entertained the five visiting II's who were here with the Birmingham Southern baseball squad with a smoker. Smokes, eats, and drinks were served and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all. Towards the close of the evening the company joined in harmoniously rendering a few of those delightful old ballads and the singing was voted to be a great success by those who participated. A few of the alumni were present on this occasion and helped to enliven the evening with their ready wit and reminiscences of old times.

P. E. Smith and "Shorty" Shipman will represent Alpha Iota at the district convention of Pi Kappa Alpha. P. E. and "Shorty" left yesterday for Baton Rouge where the convention is to be held and are expecting to have a great time. Said delegates have been "jellying up" for a week with the noble purpose of making a good impression with all of those of the opposite sex whom they chance to meet.

NOTICE!

The edition of the Purple and White that comes out on the 22nd of April will be the alumni edition. Every student is asked especially to help with this edition. If you know of any alumnus that has done anything of interest, that is particularly famous, that has discovered anything, that has been put in jail, or done anything else to endear him to the student body or to make him interesting to us, turn in an article about him and what he has done, where he is, whether he is married or single, and how he feels toward the old alma mater. Don't let this chance by! If you can write a good editorial on the alumni and Millsaps, turn that in, too. We want a rousing good edition, one that will make the alumni think that they came from the livest school in the South. Turn in your material at the "Purple and White" room, or give it to Mack Swearingen or Leonard Calhoun. We thank you!

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ALUMNI EDITION

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

Vol. XIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1921 No. 19

TO SELL MILL-SAPS COLLEGE

Professor Harrell Suggests Something New.

The first thought that may arise in the minds of some at such a suggestion as made above will be that the college plant is to be sold. No such idea is implied.

The writer went on the road last summer to sell Millsaps College to any customer that he might find. He was frequently mistaken for a commercial traveler and the question, "What are you selling", was often asked The reply was "I am representing Millsaps College. I am selling Millsaps College."

Just as surely as the man on the road for a hardware establishment was selling a particular commodity so we were on the road to sell an education to the boys and girls who are year after year being graduated from the high schools of the state and adjoining states, the other to sell some implement for cultivating the soil. Each has established a trade relationship in his territory which he must conserve and increase.

Each must give satisfaction if he holds the trade which he has already

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

THE CLASS OF 1919—AN APPRECIATION

(By a Co-ed Member)

NOTE—This contribution was made by an "alumna" of Millsaps who seems to wish her name kept in the background. Nevertheless we will say that she is capable of making the estimates of her schoolmates that she has made, and by way of further identifying her, she lives in Jackson, and substituted for a while as a teacher in another local institution.

"La Veritable Eloquence consiste a dire tout ce qu'il faut, et a ne dire que ce qu'il faut." The truth of the foregoing is generally admitted, and I trust that the members of the class who read "17th Century Prose" with me (and to me) will give me due credit for remembering that much, even though I was often numbered among those who said more than was necessary. If in this sketch I say too much or too little about the class, know that it is lack of eloquence and no want of affection.

In as much as the class of '19 sent more men into the World War than any other, it seems fitting to consider the class as it was in 1917 rather than the graduates only as many of our best men did not return to college after the war.

Like the rest of the world the class of '19 may be divided into three groups—the first, those who were "born great".

(Continued on page 7, column 3)

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO THE ALUMNI

Barrett Jones Says Wake Up and Help Us—Want Liberal Support for All Our Activities.

Hoping to reach you all through this medium, allow me to extend to the Alumni of Millsaps College greetings and best wishes for health and business prosperity. It is our desire to acquaint you with the doings and plannings of the officers of the Association, and the purpose of this edition is to inform you. We hope for great things from you, for a large attendance at Alumni day during Commencement, for hearty approval of our plan of reorganization, for a liberal support of all our activities, such as athletics, for a loyal feeling and warm love for our common Alma Mater. Read this account carefully and send us your message of approval or disapproval, or any suggestions you might have for improving on what we have done, What ing organization, and a regular prescribed program of improvement so that Millsaps College might become the best known, most beloved and most admired institution in the South. Wake up and help us!

—BARRETT JONES.
President.

IDEAS FOR THE CONSTITUTION

Mr. Robert Ricketts Submits Proposed Suggestions—Interest Should Be Worked Up Among Alumni.

The Alumni Association asked a committee to arrange some definite ideas concerning the new constitution which it wished to consider at its regular meeting at Commencement. This Committee met and the following ideas are the result. It is not the proposed constitution, it is hardly even a draft, but just a few suggestions in a crude form to put before the Alumni so they may be thinking it over before Commencement. Mr. Robert Ricketts, who drew up the form has submitted his explanation of its nature and purpose, which follows below. The proposed suggestions follow immediately below it.

What He Says.

A committee of Alumni of Millsaps College have prepared, and will submit to the Association, at its annual meeting at Commencement, a draft of a new constitution to take the place of the constitution prepared for the association many years ago and apparently lost. In this proposed constitution an attempt has been made to do no more than provide for the formation of an organization and to state its purposes.

Standing committees are provided for to have charge of what are deemed some of the more important fields of alumni effort. The general management of association affairs is left, except for such action as may be taken by the annual meetings, to the executive committee. This is done so that business may be transacted at all times without undue delay.

Especial attention will be given to working up interest among the alumni in the general affairs of the College and in bringing in as many as possible as members of the association. To this end it is hoped that assistance may be given by the association to the athletic interests of the College and that by contributions to the support of the College paper it may be arranged to have that paper go to each member of the Association. Of course this involves a membership fee. The membership fee has been placed very low and membership of two classes has been provided for.

It is hoped that the draft of the new constitution will be read and that the Association may have the benefit of the suggestions of a number of its members as to any changes that might improve it.—ROBERT B. RICKETTS.

SUGGESTED CONSTITUTION

1. The name of this organization is: "*The Alumni Association of Millsaps College.*"
2. The purpose of this organization is: The perpetuation of the friendships and associations formed during college life and the promotion of the College and its former and present students.
3. *Membership*—The membership of the organization is composed of,
   (a) Graduates of Millsaps College.
   (b) Graduates of Millsaps Law School as active members.
   (c) Former students of Millsaps college who attended one full regular session, as associate members.
4. *Meetings*—Regular annual meetings are held at the College Commencement on such day and at such place as may be fixed by the executive committee of the Association.
5. *Officers*—The officers are: President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. The term of office of each is the period from the close of one regular meeting to the close of the next regular meeting and

(Continued on page 7, column 4)

THE FIRST FIVE CLASSES

Some Prominent Products from 1895 to 1899.

Because of the noticeable lack of knowledge on the part of the present students of Millsaps concerning the distinguished men that are products of the College, we print below the names of the members of the first five graduating classes. We do not mean to say by this that all the distinguished men graduated in these classes, but space prohibits us from going further. Some of the most prominent products of the College come from later classes, and our hats are off to them, but by this list we wish to call attention to the excellent work of Millsaps in its first five years of existence.

First Class—1895.

Dr. John G. Lilly is a prominent physician at Natchez and has a large Louisiana practice.

Judge Hiram Stuart Stevens is one of the leading lawyers of Mississippi and has his offices at Hattiesburg.

F. M. Austin, deceased, was a county attorney in Texas, with his office at Edna.

Second Class—1896.

Dr. Joe Applewhite at ————, has been a most notable success as a physician.

Prof. J. T. Calhoun, of Jackson, with subsequent work at Chicago and Yale, is State Superintendent of Rural Schools and has become an authority in his line.

Dr. S. G. Green, deceased, was a prominent physician in New York.

A. J. McCormick, deceased, was a prominent lawyer and county superintendent of education of Coahoma County.

Third Class—1897.

L. E. Alford is pastor of the Methodist Church at Yazoo City and Secretary of the Conference Board of Church Extention.

Dr. W. W. Catchings, deceased, was a prominent physician at Georgetown, Miss.

Gus Fitzhugh, of Memphis, Attorney at Law, is one of the leading men of the city and exerts a large influence in that section of the state.

William B. Jones is the Pastor of the Methodist Church at Crystal Springs and has served eight years as a Presiding Elder.

D. G. McLaurin is Secretary of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. at Canton, the largest in the State.

George Power is a well known lawyer in Jackson.

Monroe Pointer is a most successful merchant at Como.

Fourth Class—1898.

J. B. Alford is an auditor at McComb City.

Dr. C. C. Andrews is a physician in Arizona.

Percy Clifton is a successful lawyer located at Jackson and connected with oil mill interests throughout the state.

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

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THE WHO, WHAT, WHEN OF OUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

As the Alumni Association is at present: The President is Mr. Barrett Jones, of Jackson, an able and enthusiastic worker for Millsaps.

The Vice-President is Mr. J. T. Calhoun, likewise of Jackson, and the Secretary-Treasurer is Prof. G. L. Harrell, who graduated from Millsaps in 1899 and is back again now teaching physics and astronomy.

There could hardly be picked from the Alumni a more able corps of officers, and their work has reflected great credit upon their enthusiasm and and capability. Under their direction the Alumni will meet here during Commencement at the regularly appointed Alumni Day, and a large attendance is expected and earnestly desired. Anyone that remembers the banquet last year, when all the former students present at the time gathered for a celebration, can hardly restrain his desire to be present at the festivities this year.

Alumni Day is Monday, June 6, so if you have ever in your life-time received a diploma from this worthy institution, or attended its classes for one college year or more, pack up and come down. If you don't you will miss something good.

GOOD CROWDS VISIT INDUSTRIAL ART EXHIBIT.

The Industrial Art Exhibit that was opened at Galloway Hall Millsaps Campus on last week has attracted quite a number of visitors during the four days it has been open to the general public. The committee feels rather keenly the fact that the student body as a whole has failed to show the interest that would commonly be expected for an exhibit the nature of this one. To satisfy the demand of quite a number of the people of the city, as well as give the members of the student body a last chance to visit the exhibition before it has been closed to general public, the committee has arranged with the committee from the Mississippi Art Association to allow the exhibition to remain open for the remainder of the week. This is a special concession and the people of the college and vicinity should appreciate the opportunity that it gives them.

It goes without sayning that the pictures and exhibits that are on view are not without interest to every one on matter what may be their purpose or outlook on things. Our every day existence in this modern life we live depends to a great extent on what the artist or designer produces. There are very few things that we use in our everyday life that are not first subjects of some designers skill before we get the benefit of the completed object whatever it may be. Consider the very books that we are supposed to study so hard. Their very formation depends to a great extent the accuracy and completeness with which the artist does his work. A president of a college was looking through the exhibit one evening last week and his remark after viewing the various designs was "we do not realize how much our every day existence depends on the artist and designer". His statement was true and we certainly hope that the student body during these few days of the exhibit will see the value of spending a few moments and a quarter down at Galloway Hall. Those who have seen it assure you that you will not regret it. Afternoon and evening.

MILLSAPS FAILS TO WIN BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN DEBATE

Our Birmingham-Southern Millsaps debating team, composed of Jesse B. Watson, and M. H. McCall won one judge over to their point of view but lost anyway. The subject of their debate was The Single Tax System. Sparks and Davidson represented Birmingham-Southern. The debate was held March 25, on the Birmingham Southern Campus.

As the judges votes were being opened and the decision hung one for affirmative and the other for the negative, there was really a moment of suspense. But Judge number three voted for the home boys. So Millsaps team couldn't bring home the bacon.

WHY NOT?

When Alec tells us that we boys must not
Enjoy the few delights of this poor spot—
He only gives us such harsh commands because
The pleasures of youth have been forgot.

Why not enjoy this beaming ray of light
And act unhindered by old-maidish fright?
Unseeing of those few dim future threats:
Taste and enjoy, the present, sure delight.

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THE CURRICULUM.

A Suggestion for Improving the Courses.

(Note—F. K. Mitchell is the first man from Millsaps to secure a Rhodes Scholarship and is eminently qualified to make suggestions for improvement His ideas are good and we thank him for his interest.)

To one who has thought much about the small college in America, it is apparent that there are definite and special limits for its future. The growth of the small college has not been equal to that of the large university in the past ten years. This fact shows that the students of the university are getting something that the small colleges do not offer and this thing seems to be something in the curriculum rather than the purely extra-educational features of the larger school. A well-known Eastern educator recently pointed out the significant fact that the number of students entering for the B. A. degree for purely cultural reasons is decreasing at an alarming rate; and that in fifty years the only students entering these courses will be wealthy young ladies and long-haired, romantic youths.

The time when a college offering only cultural training could exist is passed. The many cultural colleges exist, not in spite of this assertion, but because they offer courses which are used as the basis of further study. Whether right or wrong, the American youth is demanding courses that show a more tangible influence on his future career than the old classical courses (dear to the author's heart.) There will always be a small number of students, composed of those not pressed by material circumstances and of those seeking a literary career who will demand cultural courses.

There are, I believe, three needs of the curriculum of the future small college. First, the cultural courses must find a place in order to accommodate those mentioned above; secondly, there must be courses preparatory to professional study; thirdly, the curriculum must provide for those who want to go on for graduate study.

The first need mentioned is well taken care of at Millsaps. In order to help those preparing for professional study, the college has taken steps. The need of suitable laboratories and equipment has greatly hampered efforts in this direction, however. Two year preparatory courses, arranged in accordance with the medical school and properly advertised in the College bulletins would prove a great step forward. The courses could be called certificate courses, and when a certificate student had completed two years study in professional school, he could be granted the B. A. degree in Medicine or in Law by Millsaps. This method of professional preparation has been practiced very satisfactorily in small colleges in various parts of the country.

In order to fit a student properly for graduate work at Millsaps, several changes would be necessary in the curriculum. Group requirements should be substituted for specified requirements. For example, instead of requiring a student to take nine hours of Latin and six hours of another foreign language, fifteen hours of foreign languages would be required, and in order to prevent a smattering in several, ten hours in one could be stipulated. Seven hours of science would take the place of four hours of chemistry and three hours of physics. This system would permit the student to get a knowledge of one subject instead of a smattering of several.

The number of Millsaps alumni going on for graduate study has been steadily increasing in the past few years. A majority of the class of 1918 has gone on up and in all over thirty Millsaps alumni have taken graduate work in larger universities, not counting those who have gone into professional schools. This interest manifested by the students should be shown great consideration by the College and every facility offered to equip the Millsaps graduates to take their proper rank with students of other institutions. Almost without exception, these students who have gone on up have found their preparation too general. In a great number of cases, they have been forced to make up under-graduate work or to transfer to another department (usually English).

These changes in curriculum might destroy the distinction between the B. A. and B. S. degrees, but this merging would in no manner be hurtful. The more progressive of the universities today are abolishing the B. S. degree or giving it to science students only on request, and in time it will probably be given only in technical schools. The great fight, in such an event, would come from those who have had Latin and Greek. Without compromising the position of the classics, I believe that there is sufficient cultural value in French and German literatures for a B. A. degree.

These changes in curriculum should foresee as well as accompany the demands arising from the needs of the students. I would dislike to see any changes that would merely cater to the spirit of commercialism, but I see no harm in systemetizing the courses according to the aims of the students.

—F. K. MITCHELL, '19.

TOURING PARTY PLANNED.

Will Take in Interesting Parts of Europe

Prof. Ronchi of the University of Mississippi announces that he is forming a touring party to leave early in the summer and visit the most interesting parts of England, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland and Italy. The tour will include a trip to the battle fields where the American soldiers fought.

It is the concensus of opinion of those who know Professor Ronchi that the tour will be of great success because of his competence and knowledge of these countries.

Professor Ronchi states that a tour of this nature is the best way to combine education and pleasure, and that a rare opportunity is afforded to see Europe and her art treasures at a small cost.

The tour which Professor Ronchi is organizing will be carried out according to the plan provided by the Temple Tours of Boston. Literature and information on the subject is available upon request from Professor Ronchi, University P. O., Mississippi.

—*The Mississippian.*

FLOAT WITH THIS ONE

The girlie saw with dismay
Her water wings float far away
She simply smiled and said with poise:
"Oh, well, you know bouys will be bouys."—*Sun Dial.*

Jones—I want to do something big and clean before I die.

Bones—Wash an elephant.

—*Purple Cow.*

He—Are you familiar with Poe's work?

She—Well, I'm an artist's model.—*Voo Doo.*

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Chlorine—Then wear 'em longer, never telegraph.—Chapparal.

Chem. Prof.—And the price of nitrates is now very high.

The Goof.—What do we care? We never telegraph.—*Capparal.*

MORE MATERIAL ADVANCEMENT

"Have you seen the new style socks?"

"No, are they good?"

"Great convenience! They're sewed right into the shoes."

"But how do you change them?"

"You don't! That's the convenience."—*Jack-o'-Lantern.*

ALWAYS SHAKE BEFORE TAKING

"I made a bet on the game with a shimmy dancer last night."

"Did she take you up?"

"Yeah, we shook on it."

The Purple and White

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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THIS EDITION.

We often hear these questions asked:

Where are the Millsaps Alumni?

Why are they not making a noise to boost Millsaps?

Why are not the Millsaps Alumni traditionally loyal like the Alumni of other institutions?

Why has Millsaps no traditions?

Well, the person that asks these questions just don't know, and the purpose of this edition of the "Purple and White" is to tell him all about it.

Millsaps has the finest list of graduates and former students of any college in the State. They are likewise the most loyal group, and the reason why we have heard so little from them, except very recently, has been their lack of organization, which they have now so completely overcome.

Also, if a man comes to Millsaps two weeks even and cannot feel its quiet dignity and conservatism, he is indeed a hard-boiled customer. Is not this atmosphere a tradition, and one to be proud of? All of our Alumni take this feeling with them, and it is only one example of the many noble traditions that Millsaps has. We are proud that our traditions are not those which are thrust ruthlessly upon a person, whether he likes them or not, the minute he comes on the campus.

Give Millsaps time to grow! She has the livest Alumni and the noblest traditions of any college in the South, and this edition is put out for the sole purpose of answering some of these oft heard queries and giving the College a boost with its old time supporters.

WHY NOT?

Why cannot Millsaps get some class spirit among the Alumni?

There is no reason in the world that we can see. Other colleges have the biggest rallies imaginable of their old students, who gather according to their classes and celebrate till the world hears from them. Who is it that does not know of the glorious class reunions at Columbia, where every old class that possibly can convenes and has hilarious meetings every year, performing all sorts of stunts and being freshmen again?

At military schools and colleges a man's class is his club, and nothing could jar loose his pride in his membership. Why cannot a Millsaps say with his chest puffed out that he's of the class of '98, or '06, or '10, or '18, or any of them? Why can't all the classes come back as a whole at commencement, and have genuine, hilarious, college boy fun at banquets and parties?

You Alumni think it over. You know who were in your class. Write to them, talk it up, and see if you can't get them here, so that Millsaps can have this year the biggest commencement she ever had, with more spirit, more purpose, more fun, and more Alumni!

PICKING UP.

We cannot quit without a word of praise. Our Alumni are now the leaders in every line of life in Mississippi and her neighboring States. But we knew all the time that they would be, so that's not exactly what is on our mind at present.

What we are trying to say is this: The Alumni are picking up in their relations with the old Alma Mater. Along with our criticism, knocks, and suggestions, we also want to point out with pride what they have done, are doing, and are planning to do in the future.

If you don't believe they are live, read about the new organization they are planning under the able command of "General" Robert Ricketts, and the Alumni Day they are going to have this coming commencement. When someone says they are not loyal, ask him who got Baby Carpenter here to coach our football team, and who paid his salary.

These are the things that make a college loved by its students, and all indications point to more of them in the future. The Alumni were a long time silent, but they are booming now. We have not space to name all those that are responsible for it, they are too many, but neither could we stop without a word of tribute to the able leadership of Barrett Jones, President of the Association, Prof. G. L. Harrell, Secretary, and Boyd Campbell, the energetic "private" in the camp who has fought so hard. What we need is more of what they've got.

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PURPLE AND WHITE

THE FIRST 5 CLASSES

(Continued from page 1)

Garner Green is one of the leading corporation lawyers of the State and has his offices in Jackson.

A. G. Hilzim is a salesman traveling out of Jackson.

B. H. Locke is a successful teacher in Oklahoma.

Dr. J. Lucius McGehee is a prominent physician practicing in Memphis.

A. H. Shannon is Professor of Sociology in Kentucky Wesleyan College.

W. H. Bradley is a successful engineer and farmer in Flora, Miss.

Wharton Green has made a big dent in New York City as a contracting engineer.

Robert B. Ricketts is one of the most successful lawyers in Jackson.

George Teat is doing a big law business in Jackson.

Dr. T. E. Stafford is a physician at Vossburg, near the famous Stafford's Springs, named for his father.

Fifth Class—1899.

W. E. M. Broughan, former minister.

H. T. Carley is a Methodist minister and has the important position of Editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate.

A. W. Dobyns is a prominent lawyer at Little Rock.

H. A. Jones, is a well known scientist and has the position of United States Meteorological Expert and Weather Observer at the station in Elkins, West Virginia.

E. L. Wall, deceased, was a teacher in Jackson.

Dr. J. P. Wall is a prominent physician in Jackson and has an enviable war record as Major in a base hospital over-seas.

Herbert Watkins, deceased, was one of the leading ministers in the Methodist Church in Mississippi, his charge at the time of his recent death being the First Church in Meridian.

J. P. Lewis is Pastor of the Methodist Church at Charleston, Miss.

G. L. Harrell, at present Professor of Physics and Astronomy at Millsaps, has had a splendid record as a scientist and executive. After work at Chicago he has served as a professor in Oklahoma, and as President of Whitworth College, finally returning to his Alma Mater to teach his favorite sciences.

In the third, fourth, and fifth classes there were also a number of law students, among whom you will recognize these names of men prominent in Mis-

(Continued on page 7, column4)

TO SELL MILLSAPS

(Continued from page 1)

secured. Each may gain support from a satisfied constituency. Each may establish a sub-agency.

In the case of the man trading for the college there is, or should be, a sub-agency in the community of every graduate or former student of the institution.

The alumni should represent a formidable agency for the selling of the college in their communities. There is no other force quite so strong for the weal or woe of the college as the attitude of its alumni.

Millsaps College has enrolled in the College department during the present session 250 students. More than during any previous session. There is no reason why the enrollment during the next session should not go to 300. We can do it if each alumnus and former student will take upon himself more earnestly the task—To Sell Millsaps College.

—PROF. G. L. HARRELL.

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"FALL ON THAT BALL"!

(By H. T. Carley, '99).

NOTE—Mr. H. T. Carley is one of the most distinguished graduates of Millsaps, and we appreciate very much his writing for this edition. He is Editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate, and his message is well worth reading.

"Fall on that ball" was the cry I used to hear ringing across the field as the famous football coach drilled his team in the fundamental principles of the game. He was not unduly severe in his criticisms if a player fumbled the ball, but he had a good deal to say unless every man on the team made desperate efforts to recover the fumble. One of his frequent remarks was: "When that ball hits the ground, there ought to be twenty-two men on top of it." This particular coach was a great offensive tactician—and the source of his strength was gone when his team lost the ball. The essence of his system was this: "Never lose the ball if you can help it; but if you do lose it—no matter how—get it back as soon as possible."

If we may be allowed to change Mr. Shakespear's oft-quoted figure, we may say that all the world is a football field, and men and women are players, each one of whom is trying to cross the goal-line of success. If we adopt this figure, for the moment at least, we shall easily see the significance of the words as the caption of this article—and it ought to make us want to learn to play the game right and play it hard.

"Fall on that ball"! That ball may represent the lofty aspirations with which the student entered school. It may be true—in many cases it is true—that the opportunity to go to college has come as a result of the sacrifices of father and mother, cheerfully made to promote the welfare of one upon whom their affection centers; or, if such sacrifices are not necessary, the way has been opened that the beloved son may lack nothing of the equipment that will fit him for a high place in the service of his fellow men. And that boy has entered college with strange feelings stirring his heart. He has thought of the great men who have labored to make the world a good place in which to live, and of the noble achievements that have made their names immortal, and he has determined within himself that he, too, will develop his powers and train his faculties that he may do some worthy deed in the years to come. He has dreamed of the time when, his school days over, he shall have won his place in the circle of the elect ones and, crowned with honor and fame, returned to the old home to lay his trophies at the feet of the father and mother who have loved him through all the years and have rejoiced at every step of his upward career. But, amid new surroundings, faced with the seemingly commonplace tasks of school life, and class room exercises, swept away, it may be, by social diversions and the usual activities of student life, those aspirations have faded away, those dreams have grown dim, and a glorious future has been lost sight of in a commonplace present. In the turmoil of the scrimmage, the ball has been lost. But it can be recovered—"Fall on that ball!"

Or that ball may represent the noble ideals of unsophisticated youth. It is the glory of young men and young women that they are without fear and without reproach as they look upon the world through the clear eyes of innocence. Their keen sense of right and wrong has not been dulled by contact with the sordid facts of selfish human nature, and their faith in people has not been destroyed by the disappointments that future years may bring. To them—and happily it is so—the world is a good place to live in now, and it will become better as the years go by. With the old, the Golden Age is in the past; with the young, it is yet to come. The young build castles in the air, and rejoice that their pinnacles pierce the heavens; the old are too often content to survey the crumbling ruins of their vanished dreams and mourn over the glory that has departed. The hope of the world is in the ideals of its youth, and that hope will be realized in proportion to the permanency of those ideals throughout life. When a noble ideal has become tarnished, a beautiful life has been marred. The tragedy of a lost ideal always precedes the tragedy of a lost soul. While it is paradoxically true that the nearer we approach the ideal, the further it recedes from us, nevertheless it is the ideal that draws us on to the attainment of all that is worth having. But if we lose our ideals in school! The great catastrophe has happened if that come to pass. But all is not lost—those ideals can be regained. "Fall on that ball!"

Numerous other applications might be made of this figure, but these two are enough to make us realize that the real losses of life are spiritual, not material; and that the real gains are to be made by our heads and hearts, and not by our hands. True education does not consist of the accumulation of a great store of information, no matter how well ordered, but of the ability to realize noble aspirations inspired by worthy ideals. We may forget much of what we have learned of the arts and the sciences during our school days, and still bless the world by noble characters and valiant deeds; but if we let go the good things of the soul and spirit, we die debtors to humanity—and eternity will claim the penalty.

Our Alma Mater has bountifully blessed her children with the influences that preserve the real treasures of life; it were a poor return for her sons and daughters to throw away those treasures when the fight waxes hot.

HANDCUFF CLUB AT MILLSAPS.

Upon the suggestion of Dr. Watkins last Tuesday, the members of the student body organized a club of a deeply secret character. Its purpose is unknown, but it has as a motto "Touch 'em not". They are:

President, H. A. Dawson; Secretary, John Ramsey; Chaplain, Bill Day. Members in good standing, Arthur Rouse, Red Carr, George Armstrong, Leigh Watkins, Ship Shipman, and a number of co-eds, whose names are with-held upon the threat of unspeakable violence. The club is a mystery, but we do not wish it any harm if it does any good in promoting pleasant relations with the faculty.

QUITE TRUE

"Hi, gimme a handful of waste!" I howled
(I was under the auto to grease it.)
But Jim had an armful of waist in the car,
And he wasn't disposed to release it.
Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"How will you have your eggs?" asked the waitress.

"As well as could be expected under the circumstances," replied the absent-minded doctor.

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ROUTINE—He: If you'll just give me one kiss, I won't aks you for any more.

She: I've heard that request before.

He: Well, just give me your usual answer.—*Dartmouth Jack-o'-Lantern.*

Scene—Lecture Room.
Time—11:58 a. m.
(Shuffling of feet, rattle of coppers, audible sighs of "Let's Go").
Professor (wearily)—Just a moment, gentlemen, I have yet a few pearls to cast—*The Goblin.*

"Helen kissed John last night."
"Well, did he kiss her back?"
"No; she was not wearing that kind of a gown."—Punkincenter Herald.

Gladys: "The professor was so angry when he wrote the exam."
Louise: "I see—a cross examination."—Hogwaller Local.

Like His Father.
"Wot you doin' chile?"
"Nothing, mammy."
"My, but you is gittin' like yoh father.—*Boston Transcript.*

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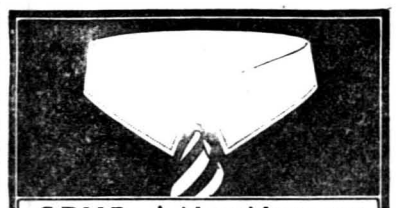

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WATSON OUTLINES PROGRAM OF Y. M. C. A. FOR REVIVAL

Alford Relates History of "Y" During His Stay at Millsaps.

The exercises of the evening were under the leadership of Mr. Eugene MacGee Ervin. The songs which he had chosen showed great taste. After the songs were several minute prayers led by W. N. Ware and closed by B. M. Hunt. These short talks with God have led the students closer and closer to God.

On the completion of the devotional exercises the retiring president, Mr. Collye W. Alford, gave a brief sketch of the college "Y" as he has known it during his long stay at Millsaps, both in the Academy and in the College. He told of the many good influences that are to be found in the college Y. M. C. A., of the men who had been associated with the work and who had come to address the students. Mr. Alford expressed many regrets at not having been able to have lived up to the standards that he had set himself as president of the college "Y" The students, however, know that Collye is of the type that bites off more than he can chew and that if it isn't chewed it is no fault of Collye's. He had proved h' self an able president and an untiring worker, getting close to the hearts of the men with whom he associates.

The new president and all the officers were installed by a short prayer led by Brother Wesley. Mr. Watson delivered an excellent inaugural address in which he outlined the work for the revival which is to be held the latter part of the week in April by Rev. R. L. Harper, the pastor of First Church, New Orleans, La. The first step to be taken was the appointment of the various prayer leaders. Following is the list:

Prep Dormitory, Marcus H. McCall; Burton Hall first floor, L. B. Hebert; second floor, M. I. Honeycutt; Galloway Hall, first floor, O. G. Dawkins; second floor, D. W. Pool; K. A. House, W. E. Stokes; K. S. House, B. M. Hunt; Pi K. A. House, H. H. Lansford, Shacks, not appointed.

These leaders will take charge at once and will hold short prayer-meetings directly after supper.

The new president then presented a short program of two numbers, "Why I Pray", by Rev. Warren N. Ware and "Answered Prayer" by Rev. Jesse Watson.

Brother Ware showed the advantages of a family altar and the training in prayer from our youth up while Watson gave two incidents of the effects of prayer, first an unanswered prayer that was not answered because the person praying did not have a spirit of faith and second, a prayer that was answered because the spirit of faith was predominant.

Said a bald-headed man to a waitress bold:
"See here, young woman, my cocoa's cold!"
She scornfully answered, "I can't help that;
If the blamed thing's chilly, put on your hat!"

Peewee Wells: "Do you serve lobsters here?"

Waitress: "Yes; I'll wait on you in a minute!"

Mr. Fussy: "Here, waiter, bring me a spoon for my coffee."

Waiter: "Sorry, sir, but we don't serve them—the music here is so stirring!"

THE LAMAR "PEP"

Hunt Chosen Third Term President.

The Lamar Literary Society rendered a snappy program regardless of Friday's Flood. The President being absent, Mr. "Nick" Ervin called the house to order. After a few stirring remarks from Mr. Irwin the third term president, M. B. Hunt was installed in office. Mr. Hunt delivered an inaugural address, reviewing the great success of the society in the last two terms and assured the members present that they would have better success in the third term this year than in the third term of previous years. On account of so many absent everyfilled an office for the evening. Ervin took the responsible position of win took the responsible position of sergeant at arms and Brooks made his debut as an officer by serving as secretary.

The men on the regular program were not present, therefore, an impromptu debate was held. The subject was, Resolved: That board at the dormitory should be run on a cooperative plan. Mr. Watson and Mr. Chapman were on the affirmative side of the question. Mr. Ervin and "Jellybean" Abney as you see had the wrong side of the question. Mr. Watson said that all the students would have to do in order to put this system into effect, would be just to say the magic word. Mr. Ervin said let it be as it is because we are getting plenty to eat since one of the late editions of the Purple and White came out. Mr. Chapman and Mr. Abney disagreed. Chapman said that the students would cooperate: but, Abney said that there is no cooperation to be had. Having no one present except the debaters and officers the decision as to who were the winners of the debate was put off.

Mr. Watson gave a brief account of the debate with Birmingham Southern College. He stated that he and his collegue, Mr. McCall were entertained royally by the Alabamians. Our debaters enjoyed their trip very much; although they did not win the debate, we know they did their dead level best.

Boys! lets get behind the "ole" Lamar Literary Society and push it. Lets all be present at the next roll call and bring with us the usual pep and wit.

Belhaven College,
Just Across the way.
April 18, 1921.

Dear Millsaps:

We really thought that we would be floating down the Pearl by this time. However, we have recovered from the effects of the storm and are so near normal again that:

Misses Bessie and Blanche Clark are spending the week-end in Crystal Springs.

Miss Minnie Frances Ferguson is here at Belhaven, visiting her sisters.

The Violin Department gave a lovely program Saturday morning at the Chapel exercises and Dr. Frazer made the usual motion that this program was the best of all.

The Calvin Wells Literary Society presented "A Gentle Jury", a one-act play, Friday afternoon. Some of the characters were really "cute" and the rest were fearfully wonderful.

Miss Nelle Rankin is in Columbia, Mississippi.

Yours until the Pearl flows upward,
MISS BEL HAVEN.

He—Is the report about her great beauty true?

She—A great deal of it is made up. —*Jester.*

THE CLASS OF 1919— AN APPRECIATION.

(Continued from page 1)

Every Millsaps student will agree that only the favored of the gods ever made a HUNDRED in one of Ducky's classes—Ruth Alford, '19, was predestined to thus startle her contemporaries, and bring distinction on her class.

We carried off most of the honors in the Annual of '16, '17. For example: The laziest man, Joe Gates; the handsomest man, Sally Fant; the wittiest man, Oscar Newton, Jr.; the born aviator, Percy Mims, Jr., etc.

Next on the list are those who "achieve greatness", and the greatest of these is Dewey Dearman, Prof. Dearman of the Millsaps Academy, and the Sir Walter Raleigh of Jackson's Jelly-Bean Court. Other stars, though of lesses magnitude are: Sally Hartfield, who has given up her career of testimonial writing, in which she manifested great promise, and after a successful year at Newcomb College and another at Columbia, is now Head of the English Department at the Jackson High School. Just across the hall from Sally Hartfield is May Allred, who teaches Math. at J. H. S.—though I don't see how she does it, for it is well-known that May only possessed one third of the Math. knowledge of our class. Dick McRee and Red Norton having a corner on the other two-thirds.

Jack Bailey may also be mentioned in this group, by reason of the fact that she taught Art, yes ART, at Belhaven, but only for a month and only as a substitute, justifying herself with the conviction that any Millsaps girl can teach any Belhaven girl something—whether it be art or artless.

After the war "Crip" Cunningham returned to College, finished his Junior work, practiced carpentry (by way of fitting heimself for his chosen profession of dentistry) and is now studying at Vanderbilt.

Hendricks Dawson, after bidding farewell to the Navy also returned to Millsaps, where he resumed his position of Biggest Bluff Worker.

Austin Shipman, too, came back, but as he is still with us, we reserve comment.

It is with real pride that we mention last and loudly the one member of '19 who has had greatness thrust upon him. Had Millsaps ever boasted a Rhodes Scholar until the class of 1919 brought forward Frank K. Mitchell as the most up-to-date 1921 model? I say the class of '19 for did we not share his knowledge? Assuredly we did, for our class was well organized against the party in power—the Faculty—therefore, we all share in the glory—not forgetting Brother Johnson, who habitually led us in prayer before physics class, thus saving all our records as well as our Rhodes Scholar. Frank with his brains and his jokes was with us four years at Millsaps—the last year running the History Department as Prep School. After that we loaned him to the University of Michigan—which institution manifested appreciation by making him Assistant Professor in English. In the Fall of 1921 he will sail for England and further honors. Millsaps and the Class of '19 thank him for putting us in History

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"A jewelled movement." remarked the campus fool as the bediamonded shimmy dancer performed.—Ex.

"I have awfully chapped lips."

"Too bad, who was the chap?"—*Burr.*

SUGGESTED CONSTITUTION OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

(Continued from Page 1)

until a sucessor shall have been elected and shall have accepted office. The same person may hold the offices of Secretary and Treasurer. Officers are elected by ballot of active members present at the annual meeting.

6. *Executive Committee*—There is an executive committee which is composed of the officers of the Association, the chairman of the standing committees and not over five other members of the association who are appointed by the president. A quorum of the executive committee is five members. Vacancies on the executive committee are filled by the committee. The executive committee has full power to act for the association in all business matters arising between one annual meeting and the next, subject to the provisions of this constitution. Vacancies in offices, except the office of President, occurring between annual meetings are filled by the executive committee and temporary officers so elected serve until the adjournment of the next regular annual meting of the Association and until their succesors are elected and accept office. Meetings of the executive committee are held on the call of the President and on such notice and at such time and place as he shall direct. The president is ex-officio chairman of the executive committee.

7. *Standing Committees*—The standing committees are: The Finance Committee, Committee of Athletics, and Committee on Publications. Committees consist of from three to nine members and are appointed by the President. They have such duties as are assigned to them by the executive committee or by a resolution of the Association. A majority of any committee is a quorum.

8. *Special Committees* are appointed by the president or elected by the Association and have such powers and duties as are conferred by the motion or resolution providing for their appointment.

9. *Dues* of active members are $2.00 per annum. Dues of associate members are $1.00 per annum. All dues are payable at the annual meeting and in advance.

Whether Newton or Einstein is right, the result is the same when Bridget drops a dish.—Boston Transcript.

THE EPITHET—Rector (*giving lessons in school*): There are still parts of the world where men eat each other. What do you call a man who eats another man?

Small Boy: Greedy, Sir!

—*London Morning Post.*

THE FIRST FIVE CLASSES

(Continued from Page 5)

sissippi and her neighboring states:

John C. Hardy, President of Baylor College at Belton, Texas, and former President of Mississippi A. & M. College; William Houston Hughes, Raleigh, Miss.; Paul Ratliff, Raymond, Miss.; M. S. McNeil, Hazlehurst, Miss.; R. L. Dent, Vicksburg, Miss.; Girard Harris, author, Mobile, Ala.; James Lundy Sykes, Rector of Episcopal Church, Laurel, Miss., and W. U. Corley, Collins, Miss.

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Jots and Titles

Maud and the Judge.

Maud Muller on a busy day
Bossed the farm hands making hay.

The judge passed by and gave a glance.
It brought no feeling of romance

And yet he spoke in accents bland,
And even tried to hold her hand.

But what he said, 'twixt you and me,
Was, "Maud I hope you'll vote for me."
—*Washington Star.*

Poor Father's Monocle.

A boy fresh from school went down to breakfast and began at once to tell his mother about the term and what he had done.

"We've just started molecules," he said. "Awfully interesting. Jolly hard, though!"

"Ah, yes," said his mother, "very difficult. Your poor dear father never could keep his in his eye."—*Pickup.*

Incense.

I kicked a skunk as he went by.
The skunk was incensed. So am I.

Political Economy.

Pater: "Two weeks ago you wrote for a hundred dollars. Now you want fifty. What does it mean?"

Dater: "Well, you asked me to economize."—*Stanford Chapparral.*

The Time.

First Prof.: "What did you notice most about my address?"

Second Ditto: "The fact that the clock struck twice.—*Washington Sun Dodger.*

Less Candid.

First Maiden Lady: "Do you prefer the Grecian school of ballet dancing to the Russian?"

Second Maiden Lady: "Well, my dear, the Russians at least wear beards."—*Carnegie Puppet.*

Probabilities.

Ethel: "Don't you think you'll be cold without your coat?'

Lois: "You don't know Jack very well, do you?"—*Penn. State Froth.*

Her Delusion.

Homly Spinster: "You know, doctor, I am always thinking that a man is following me. Do you think I suffer from hallucinations?"

Dr. Blunt: "Not the shadow of a doubt about it, madam.—*Boston Transcript.*

Entertaining a Gent from Frisco.

Frank Kipp was showing a stranger from San Francisco around the city in a high-powered car, and when pointing out the Auditorium, Frank said:

"That's our big auditorium, and Joe Grieb built the whole thing in six months."

"That's nothing," said the stranger from San Francisco, "we built a bigger one in three months."

Then Frank drove him out and they passed the beautiful water-tower next to General Otto Falk's house.

The stranger said, "What's that?"

"I don't know," said Frank. "That wasn't there day before yesterday."—*Hutchinson News.*

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